

WEATHER:
Sunny,
Little Warmer

81st Year, No. 296

Victoria Daily Times

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1965 — 36 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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Fugitive Promises To Address Rally

City Clerics Cool To Peace Marchers

Comox Project 65, a peace march which leaves here Saturday, got little support today from the men of peace in Victoria churches.

Spokesmen for major congregation churches generally agreed some protest peace marches are a good thing—but not the one organized for Vancouver Island.

Said Dr. S. J. Parsons, minister of Centennial United: "There is not much hope of this march accomplishing anything because of the type of people associated with it."

(Five United States "peace workers" who intended to join the march were refused entry to Canada because of their "shady" backgrounds.)

"Maybe they (marchers) have got something to say, but unless they have responsible leadership they can't accomplish anything," said Dr. Parsons.

A spokesman for Victoria diocese of the Roman Catholic Church, Monsignor Michael O'Connell, said:

"This situation is not simple. First we have to decide about nuclear weapons. Then decide the way to express our feelings. And finally decide the type of person we want to associate with."

Monsignor O'Connell said he believed the best way to protest is through elected representatives of the government, not by protest marches.

"No, I wouldn't want to associate with this particular protest march," said Monsignor O'Connell.

Anglican Archbishop of B.C., Harold Sexton's only comment on the march was:

Continued on Page 2

3 MARCHERS 'HAD RECORDS'

(Times News Services)

OTTAWA—Three of five U.S. peace marchers barred from entering British Columbia this week had criminal records, Citizenship Minister Nicholson told the Commons Thursday.

He said they tried to enter Canada at Douglas, B.C., May 17 and 19, and at nearby Sumas on the latter date. Mr. Nicholson said the group included a 22-year-old who had once been convicted of manslaughter for throwing a child off a roof.

Mr. Nicholson explained the circumstances of the case in answer to a question from New Democrat Leader Douglas.

The citizenship minister said all five—he did not name them—were jobless and some had no money. He said this is one case where the immigration department acted properly in denying entry.

Nicholson's unsuccessful efforts several weeks ago to keep controversial University of Minnesota Professor Mulford Sibley away from Winnipeg's Voice of Women earned him the ire of

the ladies and the House of Commons.

When the incident blossomed into international proportions, Sibley was allowed to return in good standing.

It was with an obvious sense of relief that the minister rose Thursday to answer the question put by Mr. Douglas.

Douglas wanted a report—it was a "pressing question"—on five American citizens who were denied admission to Canada this week.

They tried to come through Douglas, for a peace demonstration at the RCAF base at Comox where some Voodoo aircraft are reported to have recently been equipped with nuclear Genie rockets.

The speaker tried to dissuade Douglas from asking his question, but Nicholson was on his feet in a flash to give the full report.

The minister said the five had tried to enter Douglas May 17 and withdrew their applications following the "usual" questioning.

At four in the morning on Wednesday, Nicholson said, the

By AL FORREST

Fugitive-ban-the-bomber Eric Robinson said today more of his group of California peace marchers likely will try to crash the international border at Blaine.

The 22-year-old professional peace marcher who eluded RCMP and crossed into Canada Wednesday night is hiding in Vancouver and planning a ferry ride to Victoria for the peace rally in Beacon Hill Park Saturday morning.

He phoned the Times from his Vancouver hide-out at 10:30 a.m. today to say:

"I'm going to speak at that rally—unless the police get me first."

He said he was in contact with Dean Plagowski, marijuana-smoking rebel from San Francisco, who returned to Bellingham Thursday after being turned back by border officials.

He was also talking to Paul Bend of Boston in Bellingham.

"I expect Dean will come into Canada. He wants to go on this march."

'DETERMINED'

"We are all determined about this."

"When I went to the border I knew I might be stopped. But I was determined either to get across or go to jail."

Robinson would not discuss his whereabouts, spoke nervously about the possibility that his phone was tapped and said he had not shown himself in public since he arrived in Vancouver Wednesday night.

He said he would attempt to cross to Victoria tonight or Saturday morning.

Others in Robinson's group of five from California are Bend, Tom Cedergreen of Hawaii and Michael Medaille of Costa Mesa, California.

Robinson said he did not know who Immigration Minister Nicholson meant when he told the House of Commons Thursday that one of the five had thrown a seven-year-old girl off a roof and killed her.

UNFIT FOR SERVICE

Marcher number two, who was described by the immigration minister as the ringleader who had been certified as unfit for military service, was himself, Robinson said.

Marijuana smoking marcher number three is Dean Plagowski, Robinson said. He did not identify the others.

Robinson said the smoking of marijuana is a common practice among several of the peace marchers.

He characterized himself as an anarchist. He defined an anarchist as one who follows his own conscience and not that of any other person or of society.

"I am not a Communist. I follow no party line. The Communists would be the first to eliminate me if they took over."

He said that anarchists did not follow common codes of behavior but not all believed in free love.

A press release was issued by peace worker John Gregoroff, 20, of Toronto who is in Victoria today to participate in the march on Comox RCAF base.

The release, on behalf of the peace marchers, said Robinson was declared unfit for military service because he could not in conscience agree to shoot another person for any reason. In any case a person should not be judged by any mistakes he might have made in the past, the release said.

PEACE HOUSE CLOSURE ORDERED

VANCOUVER (CP)—The city has lost patience with the Peace House.

The zoning appeal board has rejected a presentation that a group of bearded, sandal-wearing peace demonstrators who occupy a house on Point Grey Road should be classed as a philanthropic organization.

The house cannot be used as headquarters and home for the group, the board ruled.

But Peter Light, Peace House director, said they will live up to their public image. They plan a sit-in.

GIANT WHEAT PACT SIGNED WITH CHINA

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada has made another giant wheat sale to Red China—possibly \$100 million worth—informed sources said here today.

A spokesman in Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp's office said a delegation negotiating with the Red Chinese in Hong Kong had reported back that a sale had been completed.

However, the spokesman did not state how much was sold.

An unofficial report set the amount at 50 million bushels, which at two dollars a bushel, would bring in \$100 million.

Sharp is in Paris today negotiating another multi-million-dollar deal—this one with France and involving uranium.



FLOWER GIRLS, representing all Victoria school-children, lead procession to the base of Queen Victoria's monument at colorful IODE ceremony this

27 Plucked From Sinking Atlantic Ship

High Seas Hamper Rescuers

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 326-foot Norwegian freighter Lionne was sinking in the Atlantic Ocean today 740 miles southeast of Greenland. Her 27-man crew abandoned ship and were being picked up by other vessels in the area.

The British passenger liner Sylvania, en route to New York, rescued 12 crewmen. Thirteen other crewmen, including the captain, were taken aboard the Norwegian tanker Raila, en route to Venezuela.

The remaining two crewmen were being taken aboard the British freighter Nova Scotia.

The U.S. coast guard said that the Lionne probably would sink before dark.

The Sylvania sped to the scene after the Lionne, a 2,862-ton vessel out of Oslo, Norway, reported water was filling its engine rooms and the captain was abandoning ship.

The Sylvania picked up the first 12 crewmen from a lifeboat shortly after they had abandoned the leaking freighter.

SPREADS OIL

She then began circling the vessel spreading an oil slick over the 12-foot seas to facilitate removal of the 15 men still aboard the Lionne.

A U.S. coast guard plane and a commercial plane hovered over the scene, 740 miles southeast of the tip of Greenland.

In a radio call for help at 1:30 P.M., the coast guard said, the Norwegian said she was taking water in her engine room but gave no cause or indication of the extent of her trouble.

HEAVY WINDS

The coast guard said there were 6-to-18-foot waves in the area, whipped by 25-to-30-knot winds that were gusting to 45 knots.

The coast guard cutter Bibb, which was patrolling ocean station Charlie, 290 miles from the Lionne, when the freighter sent out her first SOS, left immediately for the scene.

Coup Bid Quashed In Viet Nam

SAIGON (CP)—A lightning series of raids Thursday night and today blocked an attempt to overthrow Premier Phan Huy Quat's government and the South Vietnamese military high command.

Quat said one rebel officer was killed resisting arrest.

Reliable sources said at least 50 other plotters, including a colonel and several majors, were arrested. They were being held at the heavily guarded police headquarters in Saigon.

Several of the key plotters were reported still at large.

Quat said the coup attempt was the work of dissident military men who tried in November and again in February to take power.

Shot Fired At Taylor

SAIGON (UPI)—A bullet, presumably fired by a Communist sniper, ripped through the nose of a plane carrying U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor today.

Persons accompanying the ambassador on the flight from Saigon to Da Nang said no one was injured by the bullet and that it caused little damage to Taylor's T39 Jetstar.

morning in front of the Legislative Buildings. Ceremony marked the beginning of weekend celebrations culminating in Monday's Victoria Day parade.

—Times photo by Bill Hallett.

WIRE BRIEFS

MPs Threatened

LONDON (AP)—Members of Parliament have been threatened with violence if they support a bill to outlaw race prejudice, Labor MP Frank Allaun told the House of Commons Thursday.

Workers Stage Battle

LA PAZ, (Reuters)—Bolivian police used tear gas here today in a street battle with 200 factory workers and students protesting the banishment of mine union leader Juan Lechin.

Guests Flee Fire

DETROIT (AP)—A five-alarm fire which drove some 1,100 guests from their rooms in the Statler Hilton Hotel in downtown Detroit early today was put out within two hours by firemen, eight of whom were overcome by smoke.

Gemini Flight Set

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced officially today that Thursday, June 3, is the target date for the four-day space flight of Gemini astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White.

Union Jack to Fly

OTTAWA (CP)—The Union Jack will be flown on Parliament Hill with the new Maple Leaf Monday for the first time since it was formally designated as Canada's Commonwealth symbol, Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons today.

Hotline Hearing

OTTAWA (CP)—Problems involved in open-line radio programming will be considered at the June 15 public hearing here of the Board of Broadcast Governors, it was announced today.

Siege in Colombia

BOGOTA (AP)—The government declared a state of siege throughout Colombia today to halt student demonstrations in this capital and the industrial cities of Medellin and Cali.

World Health Adopts Birth Control Plan

GENEVA (AP)—Birth control officially became part of the program of the World Health Organization today for the first time in its 18-year history.

The World Health Assembly here unanimously adopted a resolution which will enable the organization to give advice on birth control to any member nation requesting it.

The assembly emphasized that the resolution in no way interferes with the right of national governments to adopt their own policies on birth control.

There was no active opposition from the Vatican or any Roman Catholic countries.

TEST IN UN

DR Withdrawal Vote Defeated

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United Nations Security Council rejected today a Soviet resolution calling for condemnation of the United States for sending military forces to the Dominican Republic, and demanding their immediate withdrawal.

Nikolai T. Fedorenko, the chief Soviet delegate insisted upon pressing the resolution after the council received reports of new fighting between the forces of the military junta and the rebel regime this morning in Santo Domingo.

Earlier, the U.S. called on the council to act in unison with the Organization of the American States in seeking to end the civil war in the Dominican Republic.

On the demand in the Soviet resolution calling for condemnation of the United States the vote was six opposed, four abstaining and only one in favor of the Soviet Union.

On the demand for withdrawal the vote was six against, three abstentions and two in favor, the Soviet Union and Jordan.

In each instance the six negative votes were cast by the U.S., Britain, Uruguay, Bolivia, The Netherlands and Nationalist China.

Children Parade In the Sun

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Bright, warm sunshine glowed on the faces of more than 1,000 school children forming a great splash of color in front of the Legislative Buildings this morning.

Below them, spread over the green lawns in soldierly array were navy, army and air cadets, St. John Ambulance Cadets, Girl Guides and Brownies.

Occasion was the 46th annual Salute to Queen Victoria organized by the municipal chapter of the IODE and it also marked the beginning of weekend celebrations associated with Queen Victoria's birthday, Monday, May 24. (See Page 21.)

Although the public attendance was down on previous years, the children were as trim and enthusiastic as ever.

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes told them that Queen Victoria ascended to the throne at the age of 17.

VICTORIA THE GOOD

"She became known as Victoria the Good . . . Her tradition is carried on by the present Queen Elizabeth in a very different world from the one Victoria knew."

"It is far from being a perfect world, but this land we live in is a happy land and a land with a great future."

"Queen Elizabeth is queen to peoples of many colors and many different religions, and if we work together for understanding and tolerance between the nations, there will be less likelihood of war in the future."

A ceremonial march to the tune of Land of Hope and Glory was followed by the placing of flowers at the base of the Queen Victoria monument and the sing of God Save the Queen.

The children then joined in a mass parade along Belleville and Government Streets.

JUDGE ORDERS VISITATION RIGHTS

Loses Wife but Not Dog

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A divorced husband, on better terms with the family dog than his wife who charged that he hadn't spoken to her in five years, has won the right to visit the pet two hours a week.

"I haven't had a case like this for 15 years," said a veteran judge after issuing the decree.

Judge John L. Niblack's order

Thursday permits Glenn O. Black, 63, Indianapolis, to visit his three-year-old toy manchester named Pretty from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

Niblack added a stipulation, however, With each visit, Black must bring a third party to keep the peace.

Niblack recalled that 15 years ago he granted a farmer visita-

tion rights with 16 cows awarded the divorced wife.

"He wanted to make sure the animals were well taken care of," the judge said.

He granted the divorce to Christina R. Black, 54, on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, ending the 32-year marriage. The Blacks have two grown daughters.

GRADUATES

Up-Island Student Tops UBC Class

A Campbell River student, Christopher Jo Brealey, has been awarded the Governor-General's medal as the head of the graduating classes in the faculties of Arts and Science at the University of B.C.

Six other Victoria students and a Lake Cowichan student have also qualified for awards.

The Native Daughters of B.C. Scholarship of \$150 will go to Brian M. Wilson, 2988 East-dome Road, for research into provincial archives.

A \$30 prize from the Timber Preservers Ltd. will go to David John Bowering, 3000 Beach Drive.

Harold Ridgeway, 131 Kamloops Avenue, will receive a \$30 Allan A. Gregory Memorial Prize and also a \$50 Best Printer Prize.

Norman Rivers, 735 Daisy Avenue, will receive a book valued at \$30 from the C. V. Mosby Company for excellence in fields of studies.

Robert A. Grieve, 1084 Marigold Avenue, will receive a modern drug encyclopedia, the Bristol Award, for an outstanding record in pharmacy.

Melvyn Edward Best of Lake Cowichan was the winner of the \$100 David E. Little Memorial Scholarship for proficiency in physics.

Brealey is one of four young men awarded \$2,500 Woodrow

(See also Page 17 for a list of Greater Victoria and up-Island graduates of UBC.)

Wilson fellowships in March. Thursday they were given four of the University of B.C.'s top student awards.

The others are: Andrew Spray, West Vancouver, the Rhodes scholarship; T. J. A. LeGoff and Timothy Padmore, both of Vancouver, university medals for heading the arts graduating class.

NONE ON HAND

Three of the four winners plan to become professors and none will be on hand to receive his award at the congregation, May 27 and 28.

Brealey, LeGoff and Padmore plan to get their doctor of philosophy degrees then teach at a university.

Brealey currently is in Dartmouth, N.S., on a summer job with the National Defence Board. Padmore is on a honeymoon trip to Europe and LeGoff is in Ottawa on a summer research job for the department of northern affairs.

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\$5,000 Offer

VANCOUVER (CP)—The hunt widened today for a baby-faced killer, possibly loaded with heroin, who put a copper-nosed bullet through the heart of a trust company officer and stole \$2,000.

As reward offers climbed to \$5,000 police throughout Canada and the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the United States spread wide their dragnet.



Them peace marchers will never git t' where peace is. They don't bring any with 'em.

Their real grievance seems t' be ag'inst barbers.

Th' Midway rides spin y' almost as high as th' prices.

CITY CLERICS

Continued from Page 1
ment was: "I haven't got anything to say on this at the moment."

Unitarian Church minister, Rev. Marvin Evans said he was not sure if he could support the march.

"I haven't got any 10-word pat answer. This is a rough one."

"After having lived in the southern United States for 35 years I know the civil rights movement has attracted all kinds of people, motivated by all kinds of reasons."

"I'm sure a lot of people will be discouraged by the facts brought out by the immigration minister."

Rev. Mrs. Elsie M. Tingley, minister of the Open Door Spiritualist Church said:

"We are working for peace, but not in this manner. We believe we must first find peace within ourselves before there will be peace in the world."

Russell Jeffs, spokesman for the Victoria Branch of the Humanist Fellowship, said of the organizers of the protest march:

"These people must realize their responsibility for the people who associate with them."

"We (the Humanists) don't advocate any civil disobedience and we are not going to march off to Comox."

Last week the Humanist Fellowship invited peace march leader, Peter Light, to speak to them on his experiences in the southern United States.

"I believe all the facts about the march have been brought out well," said Mr. Jeffs. "and it is now up to the individual to decide whether to support it."

Victoria Police Chief J. F. Gregory would not say if the march would be supervised in the city.

"I'm sticking to my guns on this one," he said. "No comment."

Victoria Voice of Women are in sympathy with the cause, said chairman Mrs. Valerie MacDermid, but civil disobedience is not one of the tactics employed by them.

MARCHERS

Continued from Page 1
nesday, they tried again at another border point a few miles away and again withdrew under questioning.

In the afternoon they appeared again at Douglas. It was raining and the immigration officials asked them to come into the office for another round of questioning.

DETAILS GIVEN

Nothing doing.

They stretched out flat on the tarmac and, after a few hours of being drenched by rain, finally came in for interviews.

Nicholson, with the full attention of the House, launched into the details.

Marcher No. 1: This was a 22-year-old who was first deported from Canada in 1958 "because he threw a seven-year-old girl from a rooftop and killed her," the minister said. "He was certified as insane and placed in a state hospital. Later, he was released and charged with murder, convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. He admitted he was a parole violator."

Marcher No. 2: This one was 22 also and seemed to be the ringleader, Nicholson said. He had a record stretching back two years and had been locked in a county jail as a public nuisance. "He was certified as being mentally and morally unfit for military service in the United States," the minister related. "He gave his occupation as that of a professional march-

er and stated he had participated in marches in the United States, Russia and Mexico." By this time the members were really sitting up with interest, and chuckles ran through the chamber. Nicholson continued on impassively.

Marcher No. 3: He had two dollars in his pocket and "admitted to a criminal record having been convicted and sentenced to two to five years in Detroit, Michigan. He served two years for carrying concealed weapons and was also an admitted user of marijuana."

"More, more," shouted members from all sides of the Commons. Opposition Leader Diefenbaker was having a good laugh and even Douglas was grinning broadly.

Nicholson read on.

Marcher No. 4: He had ten dollars in his pocket and was refused admission on the grounds that he was "likely to become a public charge."

Marcher No. 5: This one was in a slight state of confusion and said he did not actually know the purpose of the trip when he started out on it.

As the whole Commons rocked with laughter Nicholson observed mildly that this was "one case where the officers of the Department of Immigration, and I have come across many, are to be commended upon their actions."

POST OFFICE LOSES

The change-over to decimal currency in Australia will cost the post office \$672,000, when letter rates go from fivepence to four cents.



SURVIVOR of jetliner crash outside Cairo that claimed 121 lives, Galal Karimi is seen in Cairo hospital. He was one of six Pakistanis to live through disaster. (AP Wirephoto.)

HOME GARDEN

Don't Bury Seeds For Best Results

By JACK BEASTALL

For those making their first vegetable sowings here are a few hints that may be of help.

Seeds are very small units with a terrific potential. Given good conditions they will respond with a satisfactory accounting.

Fine soil is their first requirement and this is secured by raking back and forth along the rows until all lumps are broken down.

Two inches of depth is sufficient if good preparation has been previously done.

SOW SHALLOW

Seeds need air, moisture, and warmth for germination. To obtain air they must be near the surface, and the top layer of soil is warmest at this time of year. Sow shallowly, don't bury.

Moisture is on the soil particles. A seed must be in close contact with the soil particles if the moisture is to be absorbed into the seed coat.

Therefore one of the most important fundamentals of seed sowing is to press the seed and soil firmly together. Poor germination of fresh seed is most

often due to loose sowing, the seed not being in close contact with the soil particles to facilitate the transference of moisture.

In clay soils that tend to pack and crack it is best to first place about one inch of finely screened compost, or the seedling grade of terralite, into the seed drill, sow the seeds, press firmly, then water.

Sow seed as thinly as possible; it will still be much too close but the seedlings will have a better chance.

A beet seed case contains many seeds. No matter how far they are spaced the seedlings will be bunched.

When dry weather follows sowing, the rows should receive a mist spray at such intervals of time as needed to keep the surface moist until germination takes place. Sprouts should show within 10 days at this time of year.

Never wet seed rows heavily because water lowers the soil temperature and may produce conditions that are too wet and too cold.

If the sprouts break the soil one evening but are gone next morning it will be due to the nocturnal feeding of young earwigs. Use a freshly mixed fish-oil bait and re-sow.

Department Sought For Indians

A federal department of Indian Affairs might be the solution to Canada's Indian problem, the president of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society said Tuesday.

Addressing the association's members at a monthly meeting, Rodney Bevan said Canadian Indians rate a special government department, similar to the department of Veteran's Affairs.

They are the fastest growing ethnic group in Canada, he stated.

Increasing population, however, is offset by worsening living conditions and general health among the Indians, and a growing rate of juvenile delinquency.

Listeners were also told the Indian-Eskimo Association is planning to extend its activities to B.C.

Canadians In Crash Identified

CAIRO (CP)—A team of five Pakistani experts drove today to the scene of a desert air crash Thursday near Cairo airport to investigate one of the world's worst air disasters in which 121 persons including two Canadians were killed. There were six survivors, all from Pakistan.

The two Canadian victims were George Henry Terry, 49, and his wife, Mildred Elizabeth, 43, of Elmville, Ont., 18 miles northwest of Barrie. A son, William, 12, was attending St. Andrew's College at Aurora, Ont.

Terry was working in Pakistan for a Montreal engineering firm and the couple were believed returning to Canada. They boarded the plane at Karachi.

Suffocates In Hay

PEWaukee, Wis. (AP)—An eight-year-old boy suffocated in a wagon load of hay Wednesday night. The body of John O. Thomas was found beneath six inches of hay after he had been jumping in the wagon on the farm of his father, James, near Pewaukee, 15 miles west of Milwaukee.

WELL WORTH EFFORT: SHAH

'Canada Must Entice Trade'

OTTAWA (CP)—The Shah of Iran said today it's up to Canada to make the main effort to bolster trade between the two countries.

Noting that Iran now enjoys a healthy surplus in trade with Canada, the Shah told a press conference this country should make more effort to become competitive in the Iranian market and to develop permanent outlets there.

"Your country does very little there now," he said.

The 45-year-old Iranian ruler, winding up the Ottawa leg on his week-long state visit to Canada, said the Middle East nation is well worth Canada's trade effort.

Its population, which now totals some 23,000,000, will double within the next 20 years.

Canada now exports only \$3,400,000 a year to Iran. In

return, it buys more than \$30,000,000, almost all of it oil.

The Shah, who arrived here Wednesday, met with reporters after a morning tour of a private electronics laboratory outside the city. He was to lunch with Prime Minister Pearson before leaving for Quebec.

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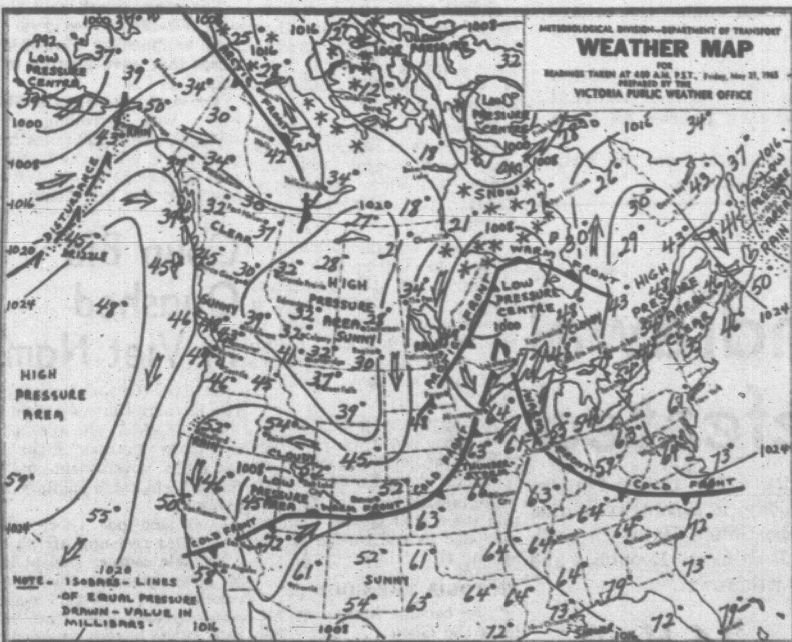
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WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—Skies will be sunny in much of the province today due to a ridge of high pressure on the B.C. coast. A few showers in the south-eastern interior will end this afternoon. A disturbance in the Gulf of Alaska is expected to give a few showers on the north coast Saturday but southern areas will remain sunny. Further warming is anticipated for southern areas Saturday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS (Valid until midnight Saturday)				CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	
Victoria — Sunny and a little warmer Saturday. Winds light except southwest 15 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Saturday at Victoria, 45 and 60.		Toronto	39 64	Sunshine, May	181.9 hrs.
Vancouver — Georgia Strait — Sunny and a little warmer Saturday. Winds light except westerly 15 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver and Nanaimo, 45 and 65. Abbotsford, 43 and 68.		Port Arthur	43 57 .56	Last May	147.0 hrs.
West Coast — Sunny and a little warmer Saturday. Winds light except westerly 15 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Saturday at Estevan Point, 43 and 58.		Winnipeg	49 75 .27	Normal (30 years)	171.8 hrs.
		Regina	29 60 .01	Sunshine, 1965	716.3 hrs.
		Saskatoon	26 57	Last Year	631.4 hrs.
		Prince Albert	33 57 trace	Normal (30 years)	605.5 hrs.
		Medicine Hat	34 55 .64	Precipitation, May	1.60 ins.
		Lethbridge	31 53 .94	Last May	0.19 ins.
		Calgary	29 48 .28	Normal (30 years)	0.49 ins.
		Edmonton	24 54	Precipitation, 1965	11.63 ins.
		Kamloops	37 63	Last Year	11.74 ins.
		Penticton	48 58 .43	Normal (30 years)	11.55 ins.
		Vancouver	42 58 .01	Sunrise, Sunset Saturday (Pacific Standard Time)	
		Nanaimo	42 57 .03	Sunrise 4:24 Sunset 19:57	
		Prince Rupert	39 59		
		Prince George	30 61		
		Fr. St. John	37 58		
		Whitehorse	31 62		
		Seattle	41 63		
		Portland	46 63		
		Chicago	50 74		
		San Francisco	52 62		
		Los Angeles	57 68		

Times at Victoria (Pacific Standard Time)			
Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.
M.H.	P.M.	M.H.	P.M.
21	13:16	2:10:29	8:31
22	13:24	2:02:29	8:31
23	14:30	2:02:29	8:31
24	15:22	2:02:29	8:31
25	16:07	2:02:29	8:31
26	16:56	2:02:29	8:31
27	17:40	2:02:29	8:31
28	18:19	2:02:29	8:31
29	19:00	2:02:29	8:31
30	19:35	2:02:29	8:31
Times at Pulpit Harbour (Pacific Standard Time)			
Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.
M.H.	P.M.	M.H.	P.M.
21	14:29	2:02:29	8:31
22	15:17	2:02:29	8:31
23	16:07	2:02:29	8:31
24	16:56	2:02:29	8:31
25	17:40	2:02:29	8:31
26	18:19	2:02:29	8:31
27	19:00	2:02:29	8:31
28	19:35	2:02:29	8:31
29	20:15	2:02:29	8:31
30	20:50	2:02:29	8:31

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY		U.S. temperatures: Anchorage	
Min. Max. Prep.		58-49; Las Vegas 91-70; New	
Victoria	47 58 .68	York 90-57; Phoenix 100-59;	
Normal	47 61	Washington 78-63; Los Angeles	
		73-58; San Francisco 58-52;	
		Honolulu 82-75; Miami 80-75.	
		Tokyo 77.	
		ONE YEAR AGO	
Victoria	43 51 .68	ACROSS THE CONTINENT	
		St. John's 34 42 .55	
		Halifax 40 50 .07	
		Montreal 41 69	
		Ottawa 40 65	

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A Day for Cliches As Bennett Boasts

By JIM HUME

Times Business Editor

GRAND FORKS—Think of a word describing power—dynamo, dynamite, dynamic—and write it off as a cliché.

During the past three days Premier Bennett has used them all to describe the state of the economy in B.C. and the wonders the Columbia Treaty dams will bring to the province.

"Dynamite" was used Wednesday afternoon when, with the flick of a switch, the premier blasted 13,000 tons of rock out of a hillside flanking the Duncan River Valley to mark the commencement of construction of the first of three treaty dams.

Wednesday night it was "dynamo" from Provincial Secretary Wesley Black as he introduced the premier to 500 enthusiastic Nelson residents.

Unveils Plaque

And Thursday it was "dynamic" as Mr. Bennett unveiled a plaque overlooking the site of the High Arrow dam and told protesting university students that they should be proud to pay increased university fees "as an investment in their future."

In between, followed by a faithful press corps, he "whistle-stopped" in a pub for a glad-handing session, signed autographs for youngsters who clamored at his feet, modestly accepted an ever-smiling bust from the Nelson art school, and listened politely to an organ-toned Doukhobor choir solemnly intoning Russian hymns.

To the Kootenay believers, he told the tale of the glorious economic boom that is bound to follow development of the Duncan and High Arrow dams. He failed to remind them that both dams are for water storage, or flood control if you prefer, only. Neither will generate power.

Temporary Boom

In other words, both will bring only temporary booms to Nelson and Castlegar, the nearest communities to the sites. Once built they will create revenue for the province, but, other than as a tourist attraction, will mean little to either area.

He waxed eloquent on a \$21,225,000 road and bridge building program for the Kootenay area. But he failed to say that most of the road to be built will be of value to dam builders and later sightseers but are not really the answer to rapid transportation needs.

Strewn behind the premier on the fast-clip, move, move, move dam-site trail were enough social gaffes to keep Emily Post's descendants busy for years.

'Clumsy' Thanks

He thanked U.S. Consul General Avery Peterson for his tour send-off reception in Vancouver but added, clumsily, that Canadians could not be "bought with fire-water anymore."

At Nelson he, with great delight, needed chief U.S. negotiator on the Columbia Treaty, C. F. Luce, barrister and administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration, on the fact that Mr. Luce's country had come out second best on the deal.

Mr. Luce was not amused. And neither were observers who, while rejoicing that B.C. profited greatly from the signing of the treaty, remembered that both Mr. Luce and Mr. Peterson were guests in our house.

Even at Grand Forks, speaking to fellow Canadians, the premier had difficulty in keeping his foot out of his mouth.

He thanked the Doukhobors for their fine meal of borscht, delicate pastries and fine singing and congratulated

them on their ability to adapt and change their ways.

He forgot, apparently, the difference between Doukhobors and Sons of Freedom. The Grand Forks Doukhobors have always been fine and hospitable people. The Sons of Freedom, a radical offshoot, are the ones who blow up power lines and still languish in jail at Agassiz.

That the Columbia Treaty was a great coup for Mr. Bennett and B.C. there is no doubt. That the revenues from that coup will profit the province as a whole there is no doubt. That Mr. Bennett is an excellent politician who wows the people, there is no doubt.

And that he is also a man who sometimes sees grandeur where grandeur does not exist, there is also no doubt.



QUEEN PRAISES MUNICH

Royal Visit 'Seals' Friendship

MUNICH (Reuters) — Visiting Queen Elizabeth today praised Munich as "one of the great artistic and cultural centres of Europe."

Munich greeted the 39-year-old British monarch with equal warmth.

She and Prince Philip arrived here on their special train on the fourth day of her 11-day state visit to West Germany.

The only negative note was an announcement from the Bavarian state ministry that a big police detail had to guard the royal train route from Wiesbaden to Munich early this morning after an anonymous telephone caller threatened an attack on the train.

Munich police said they weren't attaching any particular importance to "crank" letters—disclosed two days ago—threatening the Queen on her visit to Bavaria's capital. But 3,500 Munich police were on duty when she arrived.

Elizabeth's praise of Munich came during a luncheon. She also noted the "rapidly growing industry and commerce" of the city. Bavarian Premier Alfons Goppel said the royal visit "sets the seal" on Anglo-German efforts to revitalize the past friendship of the two countries.

Cheering crowds waved paper flags as the Queen and Philip arrived from Wiesbaden.

The Queen's schedule today included a visit to the famous

Nymphenburg state porcelain factory.

The evening's entertainment includes a gala performance of Der Rosenkavalier at the Na-

tional Theatre.

Just after midnight the royal couple were scheduled to leave by train for a private weekend with German relatives at Salem.

LABOR MPs SUGGEST VISIT TO E. GERMANY

LONDON (Reuters)—Six Labor Party members of Parliament suggested today that the Queen visit East Germany.

In a parliamentary motion they asked the House of Commons to note with satisfaction her welcome in West Germany and said the visit should be extended to such cities as Leipzig, Weimar and Dresden.

'GANGSTERS MIGHT TRY TO GAIN POWER IN CS'

CALGARY (CP)—Introduction of collective bargaining into the civil service could possibly result in attempts by gangsters to gain power in the service, Paul Pelletier, deputy minister of the department of veterans' affairs, said Wednesday night.

Mr. Pelletier said that for many years staff associations within the service have had exceptional leaders but little power.

"The passing of the bill on collective bargaining will give this power, but could attract people the civil service does not want."

"We must make sure this sort of thing does not happen," Mr. Pelletier told a convention of the department of veterans' employees national association.

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10. OFFICERS—FISH INSPECTION, science graduates for field and laboratory work. Fisheries, St. John's, Newfoundland. Up to \$5580.

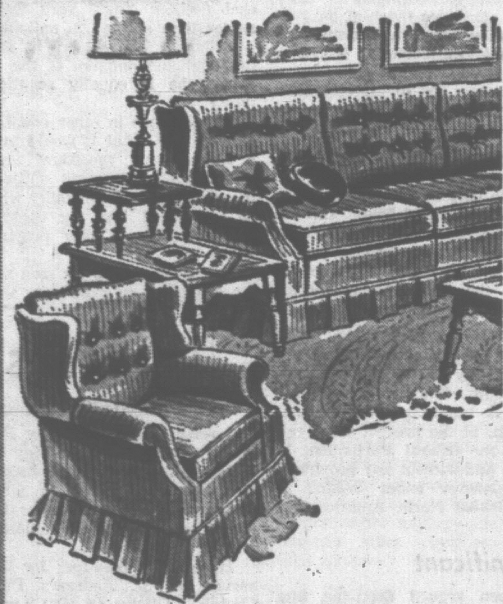
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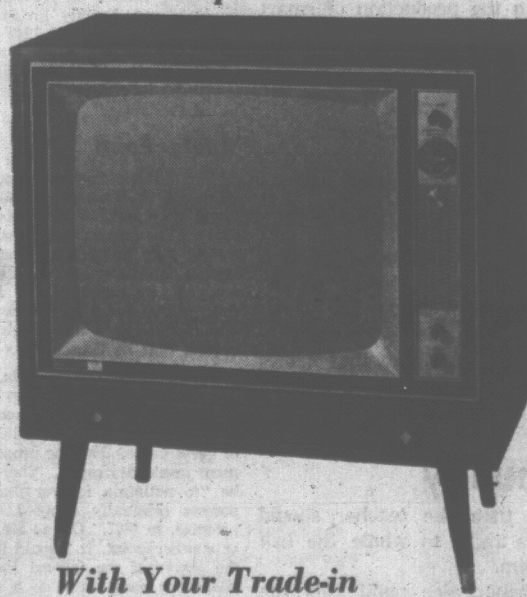
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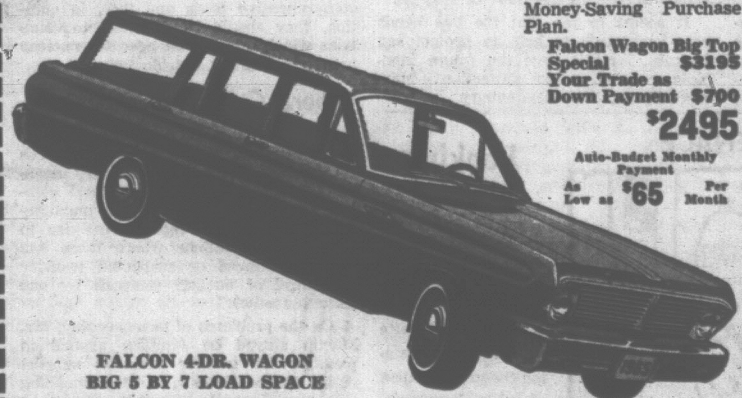
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A Visitor Is Welcomed

MUCH MORE IS INVOLVED IN the Queen's visit to West Germany than a mere exchange of formal courtesies. It is in reality a most important development in the relationship between Britain and the Bonn Republic, and any new climate between these two countries must inevitably have a deep significance for Europe as a whole.

Relations between the two nations which faced each other in two catastrophic world wars within a generation have been cool ever since the peace. West Germany's surging industrial rehabilitation, its growing export trade, Britain's problems in financing her military forces on the Rhine, and periodic frictions of one kind or another have served to keep these countries somewhat at arm's length.

But now, twenty years have softened the memory of buzz-bombs, of Coventry, of concentration camps, of the burning national determination that was necessary to carry Britain through its ordeal against Nazism. It is not in the British character to nurse resentment forever, and the West Germans on their part are anxious to leave the past to history and find full acceptance again in the West.

The Queen's visit therefore marks a turning point, for she would not be in West Germany if it were not the policy of the British government. And the government would not have acted in the matter if it did not believe that public opinion was sufficiently behind it.

The rapprochement will be watched by no one more closely than by General de Gaulle. The man whose last-minute veto kept Britain out of the European Common Market objected to the United Kingdom's close ties with the United States. He may well view with even greater concern an eventual close association between London and Bonn.

Most of France's partners in the Common Market feel that the group cannot be complete without Britain's membership, if only as a balance to possible domination by France. Cross-channel ties therefore will no doubt be welcomed by those with whom General de Gaulle is associated. And a renewed interest in Britain by West Germany must almost certainly be at the expense of Franco-German relations; already West Germany has cooled somewhat in its enthusiasm for the French figure who seeks to impose Gallic leadership on the continent.

The current royal tour could mark a calculated step by Britain into Europe; it could be the beginning of an Anglo-German alliance, backed by American funds and goodwill, which eventually could create a much different picture in Europe from that which General de Gaulle has in mind.

But this is speculation. What is important is that better relations are being established between Britain and West Germany which, in the words of Her Majesty, "can begin to forge a new and better understanding in the future."

The Short, Hard Punches

NOW COME THE SHORT, jolting punches in the conflict between North American and Japanese high seas fishing interests.

The United States senate commerce committee has given unanimous approval to legislation authorizing heavy duties on fishery products imported from nations that ignore high seas conservation programs.

One result of this action has been a warning by the United States to Japan that if it fails to honor the "abstention principle" in a renewal of the North Pacific salmon fisheries pact, the product of its fishing industry will meet a high fence when it tries to enter the American market.

The abstention principle involves that clause in the original agreement by which the Japanese—in no position to argue so soon after defeat in the Pacific war—refrained from sending their fish boats east of the 175th meridian to catch salmon ranging that far from their North American natal streams.

A greatly strengthened Japan, with a highly efficient fishing industry, has no inclination to accept such a restriction in any pact renewing or replacing the expired 10-year original agreement. Canada, which enjoys very favorable trade relations with Japan, is scarcely in a position to take action similar to that of the United States, though our fishermen are deeply concerned.

The Japanese fishing federation has expressed shock over "the swift action which we had not expected." There will doubtless be other repercussions from Japan. Neither the United States tariff gesture nor counter action it may provoke from Japan can be expected to put a quick end to the argument.

Meanwhile, the basic problem remains: regardless of how catches are shared and by whom, conservation measures must by agreement be made strong enough to protect the fish from extinction. That, in the end, will be the decisive consideration.

The Dangerous Day of the Cynic

MR. PEARSON HAS DELIVERED a judgment on society which should stimulate thought. The thought, in turn, should encourage action.

The Prime Minister's implied criticism is not new. It has been voiced on other occasions by other speakers. In the recent instance, however, it was addressed to the graduating class of Saskatchewan University—an assembly of young men and young women from whom leadership should be forthcoming in a relatively few years.

"There is no doubt," said Mr. Pearson, "that we are the best informed and most materially advanced generation that has ever lived. There is also no doubt that we retain the most primitive tribal ideas about what to do with the knowledge we have acquired and the forces we have released. This may well prove our undoing."

This was the background against which he made a familiar appeal for

the development of the "complete man"—the individual who would balance the immense knowledge attained in recent years with an appreciation of the fundamental virtues which could restrain the use of that knowledge from destructive purposes.

He makes a particular appeal to the university "to prevent a critical and even skeptical independence resulting in the production of smart young cynics who have nothing to offer but defeatism and despair, often concealed by a kind of sneering superiority which is the hallmark of emotional immaturity."

The Prime Minister is well equipped to pass judgment and express such a plea. His advice can, of course, be ignored, but the cost of rejecting it could be an intensification of the widely held fear that "... we will blow up this planet before we are able to take advantage of the knowledge that makes it possible for us to visit another one."

Legislative Immunity

THE ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE has passed a bill authorizing corporal punishment for fractious school children.

Its purpose has been explained by a member of the legislature: "If the kid whines off and cusses the

teacher, then the teacher should have the right to whale the hell out of him."

The smart-alec pupil gets the strap. But what's the punishment for the violence done by the legislator to the English language?



"... I ... I, uh, appreciate your calling me, Jack ... yes, it sounds lovely ... the fish biting and all that ... but I've made up my mind ... I'm taking the wife and kids to the parade instead ..."

FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

A Case for Delaying Amendment

A LIBERAL member of Parliament has emerged as the latest critic of the Fulton-Favreau formula for constitutional amendment. Mr. Ian Wahn, the Saskatchewan Rhodes Scholar who became a Toronto lawyer and member of St. Paul's, has analyzed the proposed amendment in a series of thoughtful newspaper articles. He is evidently not alone in his misgivings. "In the Liberal party itself," he writes, "many members believe the amendment should be delayed for further public discussion and study." But he is certainly the first of the parliamentary group to give public expression to a strongly dissenting view.



Western

What is termed "repatriation" is not the issue in this spreading controversy. As Mr. Wahn points out, the great majority of Canadians in all political parties agree that amendments should be made in Canada. "The real issue," he maintains, "is whether our federal Parliament shall continue to have legal and constitutional authority in all important matters."

'Misleading Communiqué'

Mr. Wahn attributes much of the prevailing confusion about the formula to "the misleading communiqué" issued in October, 1964, following the federal-provincial conference and to an erroneous assumption found in the government's white paper.

It has been assumed in some comment that the formula provides for a provincial veto only in exceptional cases and that "as a general rule" (in the language of the communiqué) proposals for change will become law if passed by Parliament with the concurrence of two-thirds of the provinces, having at least 50 per cent of the population.

"In fact," writes Mr. Wahn, "the veto by each provincial legislature applies to practically all important constitutional changes. The two-thirds rule applies to less important constitutional changes which, at the present time, can be made by the federal Parliament in its own name and without any provincial consent whatsoever under Section 91 (1) of the British North America Act 1867."

Veto Significant

It has been argued that the fuss about the provincial veto is unnecessary since it merely recognizes an established constitutional convention. Not so, contends Mr. Wahn.

"This principle is stated at page 15 of the government's white paper. There, to a group of three respected and well-known constitutional conventions there is introduced, as though to give respectability by association, a new constitutional convention: 'The Canadian Parliament will not request an amendment directly affecting federal-provincial relationships without prior consultation and agreement with the provinces.'"

"It is believed that no such constitutional convention really exists; although clearly the federal Parliament will, as a matter of common political prudence, consult a province when its interests are directly involved. It will be remembered that in 1949 prime minister St. Laurent obtained a vital constitutional amendment without the consent, and indeed over strong objections, of the provinces."

Acute Point

Mr. Wahn makes the acute point that at present the mere possibility that Ottawa may act in this manner is of much practical importance. For it means that "the federal Parliament can obtain, on reasonable terms, provincial consent to constitutional amendments much more readily than would be the case if each provincial legislature were certain that its consent was essential."

There have been periods in our history when power tended to flow to the provinces and other times when it flowed to the centre. This flexibility has been of great value. But the proposed amendment would destroy it. The effect would be "to maintain forever the division of powers originally adopted, as a compromise, in 1867." Or, as Mr. Wahn says at another point, it "would limit forever the power of the federal Parliament to adapt our constitution to a modern age of automation and nuclear power."

Mr. Wahn is not persuaded that the problems of such an age can be handled effectively by provincial legislatures. He

poses a number of searching questions. "Are poverty and unemployment of national importance or merely matters of local concern within each province? What about the problems of old age and medical care?"

"Is the public interest adequately protected by provincial control of trading in shares and securities; or is national control desirable?"

"Should the regulation of our huge national and international combinations of capital and labor be left to our provincial legislatures, or has the federal Parliament some responsibility?"

"Will a country such as Canada, which parcels out power and authority among eleven governments, have time in the event of nuclear war, to gather back to its central government the power and authority necessary to save itself and its people from destruction?"

Objectionable

The inflexible amendment formula is objectionable for obvious reasons to those who believe that modern problems require a strong central government. But, as Mr. Wahn notes, "It is even more objectionable to those Canadians who believe that the federal government is the best possible protector of minority rights throughout Canada." From this standpoint, any impairment of the federal position "may very well weaken rather than strengthen national unity."

Although Mr. Wahn is inclined to minimize the dangers of the delegation clause, he is equally sceptical of its utility. "Experience in other countries would indicate ... that it would probably be a cumbersome procedure and that it would not compensate sufficiently for the rigidity and inflexibility which would be introduced into our constitution by the proposed new provincial veto power."

Mr. Wahn offers his own suggestions for change. One possibility would be a

limitation of the provincial veto to matters of vital provincial concern, including schools, language, the solemnization of marriage, the administration of justice, provincial property and natural resources. Federal legislation in other provincial fields might be permissible if requested by two-thirds of the provinces representing a majority or some other stated proportion of the voting population.

As another alternative, he suggests an appeal to the people from a provincial veto, Canada being divided for these purposes into appropriate regions; for example, those already established for Senate representation. The existence of such an appeal might, he believes, make provincial governments more responsible in the use of the veto.

In common with some other critics, Mr. Wahn feels that the issues involved are too serious for party politics. There ought to be a parliamentary committee which would hear and examine constitutional lawyers, political scientists and interested members of the public. This procedure should lead, he contends, to a vote on a non-partisan basis in the House of Commons.

'Extremists'?

Mr. Favreau has made much of the argument that there must be virtue in a formula which arouses the hostility of "extremists" on both sides. He may have difficulty in so re-defining the word "extremist" that it can be made to cover such outstanding moderates of the several parties as Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Brevin and Mr. Wahn. It will also have to cover "almost without exception, leading experts in constitutional law, from the Atlantic to the Pacific," who as Mr. Wahn observes in his articles, "have condemned the proposal in the strongest terms."

This is Mr. Favreau's problem and it would appear at first glance a rather formidable undertaking.

Letters to the Editor

Vice-Admiral's Pallbearers

I refer to the article by Peter Newman on Page 1 of your May 19 edition. I will be grateful as a brother of the late Vice-Admiral H. T. W. Grant if you will publish this brief letter for the information of his old shipmates and friends on this coast.

Honorary pallbearers for the funeral service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Ottawa on May 8 were as follows: Vice-Admiral H. G. de Wolf, Rear-Admiral L. B. Creery, Rear-Admiral G. L. Stephens, Captain E. C. Sherwood, R.C.N. (Rtd.), Gordon MacLaren, Paul Peters, Grainger Grant (brother), George Mitchell (brother of Mrs. Grant). A bearer party was not provided by the defence department. I will not comment at this time on other aspects of the article. —J. M. Grant, Captain, R.C.N. (Rtd.), 601 Transit.

Mother on Deviates

As a mother I have been very distressed this past week over the reports in our daily papers that all known sex offenders are being rounded up for questioning in connection with the tragic

death of another of our young girls.

I feel very strongly as I know many mothers do that these people should not be permitted to wander about in our society. There should be more medical centres available where they could be kept under medical supervision and treated as mentally sick patients, especially those that have been convicted of a sex offence. They should not be given long term sentences, only to be let out and allowed to repeat these crimes.

I hope mothers and women's groups will join me in urging our government to make available more funds and facilities for the treatment of these people so we need not go on living in fear. —A Concerned Mother.

Protecting Innocents

I should like to say that I agree one hundred per cent with your columnist, Arthur Mayse, in the issue of May 18.

It seems to me that the law bends over backwards to help to protect sex deviates. Isn't it time the future innocents were given like protection? —Margaret Tyson, 1790 Glastonbury.



Looking Back

From The Times of May 21, 1960

An extra edition of the B.C. Gazette was issued containing the proclamation of the lieutenant-governor dissolving the legislative assembly. Returning officers were named including James McMillan in Victoria. Nomination day is May 13 and the election will be held June 13. The government of Premier Robson will be seeking re-election. Redistribution of constituencies is expected to be one of the chief issues.

FROM TIRED GENEVA

A Breath Of Vigor

By MARTIN DEWEY

PERHAPS it would be impertinent, but there is a strong temptation to suggest to the legions of diplomats who sit talking, talking, talking around polished conference tables in this sad old city that they consider establishing yet another committee. Its job would be to determine whether there is any earthly reason for not abolishing Geneva as a diplomatic centre and making a fresh start somewhere else. It could be Paris, London or even Ulan Bator. Surely any place would be better than Geneva, where decades of failure and frustration seem to have sapped the city's will and deadened it to the urgent realities of the outside world.



Dewey

Hackneyed Process

To the visitor, the worst thing about Geneva is that the diplomatic process appears to have become institutionalized and, that holding meetings and attending conferences have become ends in themselves. Here, in Never-Never Land by the Lake, the elegant, limousined inhabitants speak a special language in which the nicely turned phrase counts for more than the direct, meaningful one and in which the tired cliché is endlessly picked over and pondered shrewdly because, as it seems, there is nothing better to go.

Geneva is the home of the professional attender, of men who sit with half-shut eyes as they listen to the ritual dronings of their colleagues and wait for the moment when they too must rise and say pretty much what they said the last time. Before long, one gets the impression that they are taking part in a vast, esoteric chess game in which all idea of eventual checkmate has been lost and in which the shifting of a single pawn is considered ample reward for the labors of a day, a month, or a year.

It was this enervating atmosphere that developed Mr. Paul Martin, Canada's secretary of state for external affairs, when he arrived in Geneva on May 3 at the beginning of a tour that was to take him to Cyprus, Paris and then to London for the NATO ministerial meeting.

Mr. Martin was accorded the full treatment: the glossy limousines with the "Corps Diplomatique" licence plates, the cocktails, the stand-up luncheons, the incoatings, the opportunity of speaking on Geneva's perennially favorite topics—peace and disarmament—to one of the city's resident organizations.

In this case the organization was the World Veterans' Federation, a group dedicated to the peaceful solution of international disputes and claiming the usual network of affiliations (Category A consultative status with the United Nations Economic and Social Council and "similar relationships" with WHO, FAO, UNESCO, UNICEF and ILO).

Illustrious Company

On the speaker's platform, Mr. Martin found himself in the illustrious company to be expected on such occasions. Next in line were Mr. Luis Ignacio Pinto, ambassador for Dahomey to the United States and permanent representative to the United Nations, and Mr. Robert Buron, former French minister and chairman of the Development Centre of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development.

U Thant, secretary-general of the United Nations, was also scheduled to speak on the value of peacekeeping operations and to receive the federation's peace trophy. Unfortunately, he was prevented from talking about peace by the urgent need to do something about it, a special meeting of the United Nations Security Council having been called to deal with unpeaceful developments in the Dominican Republic.

Bound as he was by Geneva's appetite for hopeful generalities, Mr. Martin still managed to slip a little nourishment into the encephalon. He said nothing that could really be called new—at least to Canadian audiences—but what he did say reflected his government's generally vigorous and imaginative approach to the twin problems of disarmament and peacekeeping. On disarmament, for example, he offered two specific proposals.

First, governments should work towards extending the existing system of safeguards wherein countries acquiring "peaceful" nuclear materials and equipment guarantee not to use them for military purposes. He said such undertakings should be required on a more comprehensive basis and that, in addition, they should be extended to countries which embark on peaceful nuclear programs without outside help.

Where Control Transferred

Secondly, Mr. Martin suggested strengthening the system of safeguards by adopting "some supplementary mechanism" enabling the international community not only to inhibit the manufacture of nuclear weapons but also to "deal with situations where there has been an alleged or suspected transfer of control of nuclear weapons by one state to another."

On the problems of peacekeeping, Mr. Martin stayed on familiar ground in pleading for greater financial support of the United Nations, in recommending that the General Assembly should be empowered to act where the Security Council can't or won't, and in stressing the need for improving the technical capacity of the United Nations to act in emergencies.

Happily, however, he did leave his Geneva audience with a hair to split. Shortly after the address, one diplomat was already mulling over what he thought might be a critical nuance. Previously, he pointed out, Canadian statements on the UN's financial crisis had referred to the need for "collective responsibility" in paying for peacekeeping operations. "This time Mr. Martin had used the phrase 'shared responsibility.' Did this indicate a subtle shift of position? Was Canada, in fact, thinking of advancing a pawn? Here, at last, was a problem to delight every Geneva diplomat's heart."

Canada Will Be Independent Gordon Tells U.S. Audience

By
WALTER L. GORDON
Minister of Finance

There are those, including many economists in academic circles, who see no problem for Canada in the snowballing of foreign investment, even if it should lead in time to economic union between our two countries. These people cite in their support the classical theories of free trade and the desirability of international specialization.

My economist friends have not been lacking in the courage of their convictions in debating the issue of foreign investment in our country. I hope, however, they will agree that every academic discipline is, after all, a limited way of looking at the larger society.

The formulation of public policy cannot occur in neat conventional compartments—economics, political science, sociology, etc. Everyone knows, and everyone in government knows this instinctively, that all economic policies have political and social consequences. A nation is not the collection of the compartments into which the social sciences have divided themselves; effective policy must take the broadest national perspective as its framework rather than rely on the inferences of single disciplines such as economics alone.

I suspect that some of my economist friends who try to reassure me that there are not difficulties attached to the unprecedented amount of foreign investment in our country have not fully thought through the political implications of this.

A Disaster

In my view complete economic union with the United States would be a disaster for Canada. We would be swallowed up. The kind of industrial expansion we shall need in the next decade to provide jobs for a rapidly increasing labor force would not occur in Canada.

The expansion, or most of it, would be more likely to take place south of the border. In these circumstances hundreds of thousands of young Canadians would be forced to seek employment in the United States.

In theory at least, under these more ideal conditions of international specialization, those Canadians who remained in Canada should enjoy a higher standard of living than they would otherwise. But even this is questionable in practice—except perhaps over a long period of time, say one or two generations. If our industrial cities and towns ceased to grow and if a high proportion of our more vigorous young people moved away, it is difficult to believe that those who stayed behind would be better off than they would otherwise have been.

Moreover, in the kind of circumstances that would be created as a result of economic union, it is highly unlikely that Canada would continue to exist for very long in any real sense as an independent political entity. This raises an entirely new perspective. To most people there are some values which are more important and more fundamental than economics. The fact is the vast majority of Canadians are not prepared to surrender their

Finance Minister Walter L. Gordon, in a recent address to a regional meeting of the American Assembly in Albion, Michigan, delivered one of the most frank and straightforward expressions of Canadian government views on American investment in this country ever given to a United States audience.

"We are determined to press forward in Canada with the development of our country," he declared, "but at the same time the Canadian government will take whatever measures are necessary to preserve our independence, both economic and political."

The accompanying excerpts from Mr. Gordon's speech are of particular significance.

political independence. I say this categorically.

We believe, or many of us believe, that economic independence and political independence go hand in hand. In wanting to retain our independence, we are no different from the British, the French, the Swiss, the Japanese or the peoples of other countries, including the United States. Some may call this nationalism, and so it is. It is a proper respect, loyalty and enthusiasm for one's country and a legitimate optimism and confidence about its future.

I should like to remind you of the words of your late be-



WALTER GORDON

loved President John F. Kennedy:

"For 186 years this doctrine of national independence has shaken the globe—and it remains the most powerful force anywhere in the world today."

National independence is in the lasting tradition of the American Revolution. Yet no student of the 20th century can fail to be impressed with the ongoing power of this world-wide phenomenon. Neither Canada, nor the United States, nor the many new countries of Asia and Africa, nor the older nations of Europe are exempt from an active concern with national independence.

No Contradiction

I find no contradiction in the fact that the 20th century is also the age of growing interdependence—an age of the freer movement of trade, technology and science across borders and of new regional groupings. National identity is not diminished in projects of creative interaction, just as personal identity is not diminished when we are with our close friends. On the contrary, we become more "ourselves" than ever. The distinction, however, must be made, both in personal and national life, between interdependence and one-sided dependence.

We must not fall into the illusion that an age of interdependence is one where nations begin to dissolve. Interdependence still refers to an international community of nations. We must take care to safeguard and not to hamstring the domestic integrity and power of the nation if we expect it to shoulder and live up to its growing responsi-

bilities in the international sphere.

A troubled nation which is not in control of its own destiny is unable to fulfill either its domestic or its international tasks.

Canadians are not alone in their concern about the degree of absence, ownership of the businesses and resources of their country; others have similar fears about the effects of excessive foreign control of their domestic industry. There is, as you well know, in Europe, a growing fear of massive new U.S. investment, a growing determination, as one European official somewhat exaggeratedly put it to Bernard Nossiter of the New Republic, "not to become another Canada, with our economic destiny, determined in Detroit, Chicago and New York."

Not Far-Fetched

You may think these fears are far-fetched. You know that neither the government of the United States nor Americans individually have any territorial or imperialistic ambitions. Understandably, you may resent suggestions that excessive control over the economy of another country—or over the more dynamic industries in that country—is a form of imperialism. Nevertheless there is a fear in our country that substantial foreign control of the economy produces indirect cumulative effects of this kind in spite of the goodwill and good intentions of individual foreign investors.

The policy of the Government of Canada is to avoid as far as possible any interference with the free flow of capital. We believe that foreign investment can make a significant contribution to the development of our economy. But we are resolved to retain in Canadian hands control of certain key sectors of our economy.

We cannot, for example, allow control of our banking and financial system to fall into the hands of non-residents. We cannot allow control of our communications media to be in the hands of people who reside outside our borders.

More Equality

It is also our intention to encourage, across the broad range of Canadian industry and commerce, a more equal partnership between Canadian and foreign investors; to give Canadian investors an opportunity to participate in a meaningful way in the growth of our economy. . . . I have spoken to you very frankly tonight because I think you should know how deeply rooted is the Canadian concern about the growing power and influence of foreign-controlled corporations in our economy. We are determined to press forward in Canada with the development of our country but at the same time, the Canadian government will take whatever measures are necessary to preserve our independence, both economic and political.



LUIGI LONGO
... new Italian front

Italian Reds Suffer Loss In Strength

By GODFREY BLAKELEY

ROME — The Italian Communist Party, the biggest in the Western world, is trying to form a united working class party comprising the Communist, the Italian Socialist Party and the Italian Socialist Party of Proletarian Unity. The Communist party secretary, Signor Luigi Longo has called for "a unified Italian leftist party" and for "a broad political gathering of the Left."

This proposal, a long way in advance of previous Popular Front ideas advanced by the Communist party was born in the memorandum written by Togliatti, leader of the Italian Communists, just before he died in August. One of the top three in the party hierarchy, Giorgio Amendola, has even suggested that in a merger with the rest of the Left the name of the Communist Party should be dropped.

Mistrust

But the initial reaction of the Italian Socialists has been one of mistrust. Led by Pietro Nenni, they are becoming more and more absorbed with the moderate Christian Democrats. In the centre-left government. This tendency was illustrated clearly when Signor Nenni was received in private audience by the Pope recently—a surprising event when it is considered that for much of his career he has been a professed Marxist and atheist.

The Communists are also trying to create a split between the small but influential Social Democrat Party, a key member of the governing coalition, and the Nenni Socialists. These two parties, now allied, split in 1947 when the Nenni Socialist lined up with the Communists. It is now probable that the Social Democrats and the Socialists will unite into one party within a few years.

The Socialists are suspicious of the Communist invitation because in the first place the Communist Party is suffering serious internal difficulties and the Socialists feel that it is trying to solve them by strengthening itself through alliances. Communist Party membership has dropped 15 per cent since Togliatti's death. Their basic problem is the Italian worker's rising standard of living and they are resorting to the negative tactic of nuisance strikes in all sectors, from railway workers, and doctors to opera musicians.

Signor Longo, in a speech to the Communist Party Central Committee, said that the number of militant Communists in Italian factories is low. Even in factories in Milan if 10 per cent of the total work force were militant Communists this was regarded as very high.

Basic Division

The basic division within the Italian Communist Party today is between the moderate bourgeois Amendola wing, and the more Marxist, more rigidly intellectual wing of Ingrao. Amendola renounces revolution as a declared policy. Ingrao retains revolution as a formal tenet. The Ingrao wing is fascinated by the left wing of the Christian Democrat Party with whom it is anxious to build a Catholic workers' alliance, following the policy laid down in the Togliatti memorandum. But all Communist overtures have been repulsed by the Catholic Church, notably by Pope Paul VI himself.

Today the Italian Communists are ridden by the nightmare of isolation. The party privately acknowledges that East European communism has proved a failure and that many aspects of Russian communism, such as the position of Soviet trade unions and the cultural climate, are unacceptable. It continues to lose members and its slight gains in votes in recent local elections are basically negative votes of discontent. The party controls some eight million votes—one in every four adult Italians votes Communist. But it is becoming a party with eight million votes it does not know what to do with.

(London Observer Service)

Peace at Any Price, Under Any Master Greatest Desire of Viet Nam Peasants

By GEORGES CHAFFARD
Of L'Express, Paris

Until recently, the Viet Cong was clever in its arguments that the South Viet Nam war was the fault of United States aggressors.

The Vietnamese peasant could think his ills would disappear when the foreigner and his lackeys had been ousted. Intensified U.S. air raids, however, and the destructive show of force using napalm and gases have plunged the inhabitants of the South Viet Nam countryside into a state of mind far beyond that of revolt.

No longer do they wish for the withdrawal of the Americans since this implies a long, hard battle. They crave peace, at any price and under any master. Balanced upon this threshold, the rural population is ready to tremble with the strongest.

Naturally, those living in the Viet Cong zone who meet a Western visitor escorted by officials from Saigon will not be inclined to entrust him with such confidences. I have seen, however, on the other side of the border, Vietnamese peasants seeking refuge in Cambodia after their village had been set on fire. I had the following conversation with them:

"Who destroyed your houses?"

"The Saigon army because they accused us of helping the Viet Cong."

"And it isn't true?" They shrugged: "The Viet Cong are not better than the others. Sometimes it is they

Last of a Series

who come to our villages; sometimes, the Saigon army. They ask us for rice, pigs, they take away our young men."

I asked them another question: "When the Saigon soldiers burned your homes were there any Americans with them?"

The answer was shattering: "There were, indeed, two or three whites, but how could we know if they were American or French . . . ?"

No Surprise

The Vietnamese peasant has ceased to be astonished about events which have been taking place on his native soil for the last 20 years; he has given up trying to understand. The shrewdest among them have fled to Saigon where they seek out a miserable living, albeit in relative safety.

The South Viet Nam region I visited had not been bombarded for some weeks. There was in the vicinity no concentration of regular units which might serve as targets for U.S. and South Viet Nam aircraft. The military equipment of my companions was rudimentary; a few old French and American rifles, machine-guns and revolvers of all makes.

Let me repeat that I met only regional guerrillas, part-time fighters who would set a nocturnal ambush and then return to the rice-paddies. Only a few of the military administrators were regulars, full-time soldiers.

Own Fields

Even this is a euphemism, for each camp of the Popular Army of Liberation had its own collective fields which both soldier and officer cultivated; the tax in kind upon the peasant was lessened in proportion to the degree the camps could provide for themselves.

This army is unbelievably serious and egalitarian. Neither rank nor pay exist among the men, whether regulars or guerrillas. A communal fund only makes it possible to allocate to families a certain amount of help in kind.

In this virtuous army, sexual relations with "comrades of the women's organizations" are proscribed. Married men are nonetheless separated from their wives perhaps for years.

A few, who in 1954 fought with the Vietminh, never had the opportunity to marry and, at forty, have never known a woman. It is a measure of their self-denial—or fanaticism—that these combatants should in spite of all stick with the guerrillas.

Southern Flag

The colors of the flag which floats above the villages is evidence of the southern orientation of the Viet Cong.

The emblem of the Front is not the red flag with gold star of North Viet Nam and of the old Viet Minh, but consists of two bands, one blue and one red, with a star in the centre. Responsible sources report, however, that upon approaching the 17th parallel, there is evidence of the red flag of the Hanoi regime.

This divergence might perhaps be explained by the presence, in Central Viet Nam and

on the plateaus, of an impressive number of cadres come down from Hanoi via the Ho Chi Minh trail.

I have often questioned my guerrilla contacts regarding aid from the north. Their answer was never a categorical denial, but rather an indirect admission attesting to the inadequacy of this help.

"It isn't easy to convey troops and cannons along the Laotian trails," said one Viet Cong.

"Even if we had the full support of our fellow-countrymen of the north," said another, "the situation would still be precarious due to the difficulties of communication."

Feel Isolated

But these are remarks of southern guerrillas who sometimes feel very isolated. The situation is certainly different in central Viet Nam and on the mountainous plateaus near the Laotian lines of penetration.

In Cambodia I had the opportunity of meeting a Vietnamese refugee who had been a subaltern in the North Vietnamese army. He had been despatched to a detachment of specialists which had been sent to the south but deserted as soon as he arrived.

His story gives a clear picture, I think, of the north-south infiltrations. He told me that only on rare occasions did regular troops penetrate South Viet Nam.

The Hanoi authorities concentrated rather on sending instructors to train specialists in the logistics services of the Viet Cong; transmissions, the manufacture of arms, etc.

They sent also politico-military advisers who could fulfil the duties of political commissioners.

Three Months

He himself was one such specialist. It had taken him almost three months to reach his destination in the south.

It had been necessary to make two long halts of several weeks each; the first, at the Laotian border, because of a surveillance operation led by a pro-American detachment from Vietnamese; the second, inside Laotian territory, to give medical assistance to several men of the detachment who had become ill during the long trek.

Until these last few months it was the policy to send south Cochinese who had

withdrawn to the north since 1959 and were volunteering to return to their native provinces.

However, Tonkinese cadres are now part of the convoys because, on the one hand, these volunteers have aged somewhat and are no longer always capable of long jungle marches, and on the other hand, many of them are driven by the sole obsession to see their family and do not rejoin their unit.

The real organizations of the Front and its essential spirit can perhaps be best appreciated by the few whites still left in the "controlled" zones.

A French plantation owner told me: "In our region, the Viet Cong are everywhere. They run the villages. We plantation owners must pay taxes, in order to be allowed to ship our crops to Saigon."

U.S. Arms

"The regular units that sometimes pass by are equipped with modern American materiel; I noticed particularly a light machine-gun with a plastic shoulder piece."

"No doubt these are arms which have been sold to the Viet Cong by soldiers of the national army or by the Negroes in the American army."

Korean Students Protest Stronger Ties With Japan

By C. S. CHIN

SEOUL—South Korean students, after a year of silence, are back on the warpath against the government over moves to bring about a diplomatic and political rapprochement with Japan.

The United States is caught in the middle of the dispute.

The student campaign seems to put a crimp in nearly successful negotiations for re-establishment of relations which have lapsed for 14 years. The reasoning behind the campaign is sometimes obscure but the fear seems to be that Japan will dominate South Korea economically and return to the commanding position it held during 35 years of colonial occupation that ended in 1945.

Demonstrations a year ago forced President Chung Hee Park to suspend his talks with Japan. But the president, a former general, doesn't seem inclined to back down this time.

He says normal ties with

"At the present time, a light machine gun costs 850 piastres (officially 85 francs, but less than 50 on the black market). It's a bargain."

The French missionary, isolated north of Ban Me Thuot, relates the following: "I am the only white man in the region. My relations with the authorities of the Front are civil but not easy. I move about freely by jeep to visit my parishioners."

Got Apology

"One day the Viet Cong upbraided me for having transported the delegates of the Saigon government. I told them this was not true and asked them to investigate. They subsequently discovered that the delegates were using a car identical to mine, hoping to pass unnoticed . . . they proffered their apologies."

Due to the happy relations he endured with the leaders of the Front, Prince Norodom Sihanouk was asked recently by a representative of the large rubber plantations to intervene on behalf of securing for them guarantees against destruction.

"Strict instructions have been given our troops to spare the plantations," answered the Viet Cong.

Provided, of course, that they pay their taxes and refrain from giving information to Saigon.

(Canada Copyright 1965)

Japan will give the South Korean economy a needed shot in the arm. The United States feels the same way, would like to see unity between these old enemies who now are U.S. allies.

Supporters of closer relations say the students do not realize that South Korea can no longer go it alone, that the Japan of 1965 is not that of 1945 and that economic ties between the countries can be terminated at any time if they prove disadvantageous.

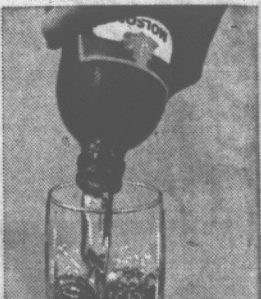
The students have yet to be convinced. Unless Park and his government can persuade them of the logic of their motives, they promise to pour out into the streets again.

(Associated Press)

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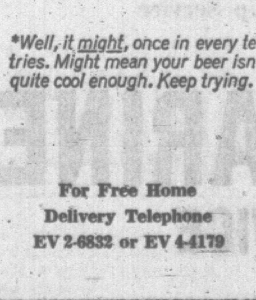
A dramatic Beermanship trick, revealed
by Molson Canadian's brewmaster.



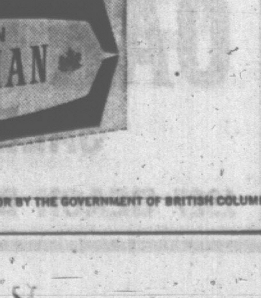
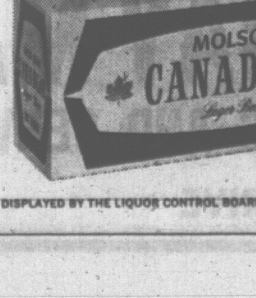
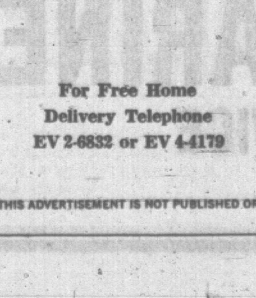
1 To perform this amazing trick you need a "tulip" glass, like this one, and a bottle of Molson Canadian (the light beer that's all beer).



2 Before starting, flex your fingers. This looks very professional to your audience. Keeps 'em on edge.



3 With one smooth motion—tilt the bottle upside-down into this glass. If you get nervous and rattle the bottle against the glass, you're in trouble.



4 Now, take your hand away. The beer will pour itself.

5 It won't overflow, so relax. Play it cool. Open a couple more Canadian. Pay no attention to the startled gasps of your flourish here, guests.

*Well, it might, once in every ten tries. Might mean your beer isn't quite cool enough. Keep trying.



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Gerald Waring

There Were No Orgies



OTTAWA—It would have been a frustrating assignment for Agent 007. Soviet spymasters Bytchkov and Poluchkin had ordered their supposed dupe, a "new Canadian" electronics engineer they had recruited for espionage, to romance government secrets out of government girls.

But he told the Mounties of the plot. They persuaded him to become a double agent, playing along with the Soviets but reporting to RCMP counter-espionage. And naturally the Mounties refused to permit him to exercise his masculine charm on susceptible government stenographers.

So instead of disporting on divans in the James Bond tradition to get access to top secret filing cabinets, he had to make lame excuses to Bytchkov and Poluchkin, while collecting thousands of dollars from them.

Canadian girls, he probably suggested, weren't that easy.

These are the facts of the sex angle in the recent spy case. There were no orgies. No government girls were compromised. And Soviet intelligence reaped nothing from its plotting except exposure of its personnel, techniques and objectives.

This is the answer to NDP leader T. C. Douglas's comment in the Commons last week that "it would surely not be a pretty picture if the RCMP were using as an agent a man who was seeking to compromise female employees of the Canadian government. That is something I hope the Prime Minister will look into."

If Prime Minister Pearson did look into it, there is nothing on the record to prove it. No denial of the "pretty picture" that Mr. Douglas

pointed. And no defence of the RCMP against the criticism implied in the close questioning of Justice Minister Favreau by Mr. Douglas and other opposition MPs as to when the Mounties had informed the minister of the evidence they had gathered on the Russian spy ring and the involvement of a federal civil servant.

As the record stands now, there is at least an implication that the Mounties are careless about keeping their minister informed. The fact is that our counter-espionage experts had been onto this civil servant for years, keeping him under close surveillance while they explored the ramifications of Soviet intelligence in Canada. This was but one of many investigations being carried on, and the suggestion that the force should keep the minister informed on detail of police work is absurd.

But the government does not make these explanations. It does not defend the RCMP from politically motivated attack, nor has Mr. Favreau thought fit to defend RCMP Commissioner George B. McClellan from personal attack by opposition MPs like the Creditiste deputy leader, Gilles Grogan. And Opposition slurs on the force over Lucien Rivard, Hal Banks and George Lemay are suffered without demur.

Rivard was in Quebec custody and not an RCMP responsibility. Banks was out on bail and the Mounties could not have stopped him from leaving Canada. Lemay was wanted by Montreal police—and the Mounties found him, through Telstar.

It must appear to serving members of the force that they are being used as Mr. Favreau's whipping boys—and the effect on their morale can scarcely be good.

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Lost Eyeglasses Finger Escapers

PRINCE ALBERT (CP)—A pair of eyeglasses found in a derelict car by a child led police to the re-capture Thursday of four escapees from the Prince Albert Penitentiary.

Claude Pitre, 31, Maurice Gosselin, 37, Yvan Lamarche, 28, and Roger Albert Savard, 37, were apprehended cold, hungry and tired 10 miles west of here near the hamlet of Crutwell.

Pollution Drive Aims At Stacks

Air pollution sources involving industrial smoke stacks will be included in phase two of the Victoria city campaign to eliminate pollution hazards.

Assistant city engineer William Jorgenson, in charge of inspection services, said today a meeting of the air pollution advisory board May 28 will hear a report on 1964 progress and discuss plans for the future.

Last year and this spring saw the elimination of heavy smoke and fly ash producers in the city — the once-familiar cone-shaped mill waste burner.

Now, direction will be sought for the next phase, including recommendations from the engineering department and goals for the current year.

Meanwhile, citizens of the Gorge Road area have mixed feeling about the pollution level.

CONE BURNERS
Some are happy at the demolition of cone burners, which sifted a steady layer of ash over their properties.

Others find the industrial stacks from mills in the same area to be almost as troublesome.

"The soot is just dreadful," said Mrs. Edna Hawkes, C and E Restaurant-Motel, 474 Gorge. "I think it is worse than it was before they shut down the burners."

Mrs. Leo Van Dyk, 3111 Delta, puts her baby into its outside playpen and retrieves him five minutes later "covered with soot."

But she thinks there has been a general improvement in the pollution level.

"It's not as bad as it was," said Mrs. Fred Leggett, 459 Beta. "but on some days the soot falls heavily and you don't dare put your washing out."

A. G. Coning, Mayfair manager, said "there has been considerable improvement."

The find, described by police and penitentiary officials as a key break, drew attention to the north bank of the North Saskatchewan River. Prince Albert and the penitentiary are on the south bank and the search had been concentrated there for three days after the Sunday midnight escape of the four men.

RCMP with three tracking dogs and an aircraft pressed a determined search in the Buckland District Thursday on the north bank west of here after citizens reported seeing four strangers in the area.

Two RCMP officers patrolling a back road in the Buckland District came upon the escapees in a stand of trees on a grass-covered bluff. Pitre and Gosselin were apprehended lying low in the grass and Lamarche and Savard were picked up after they tried to sprint away through the trees.

ALL FROM MONTREAL
The men, all transferred here over the last four years from St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary in their hometown of Montreal, were unarmed and still in grey bark-cloth prison clothing when caught.

Haggard and unshaved, they had road maps and a little chocolate and other food with them. They were placed in maximum security cells isolated from the 700 other prisoners at the penitentiary after their re-capture.

Why I am moving to CANADA

Jack Keller, Hollywood press agent for such personalities as Frank Sinatra and Jerry Lewis, is giving up the Hollywood life and a yearly salary in excess of \$50,000 and making Canada his new home. In a Weekend Magazine feature Keller tells why he is exchanging the Hollywood scene for the quiet beauty of Vancouver Island.

IN TOMORROW'S
VICTORIA DAILY TIMES
WEEKEND MAGAZINE



PROGRAMME OF EVENTS VICTORIA DAY CELEBRATIONS MAY 22, 23 and 24, 1965

FRIDAY, MAY 21

Municipal Chapter Victoria L.O.E.
Annual Salute to Queen Victoria

Parliament Buildings 10:45 a.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 22

Victoria Cycling Club Races
V.I. Open Baton Twirling Competition
Victoria Men's Senior Softball
Invitational Tournament. Double Knock-out
Ingram High School, Seattle,
Band, Orchestra and Stage Band.
V.I. Track Racing Association
"Strawberry Cup Races"

Beacon Hill Park 10:00 a.m.
St. Patrick's Hall 10:00 a.m.
Heywood Park 12:00 noon
Beacon Hill Park 2:00 p.m.
Western Speedway 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 23

Victoria Riding Academy Junior Horse Show
Softball Tournament (Continuous Play)
Victoria Inboard and Outboard Speedboat Regatta
Victoria Motorcycle Club "Scramble Races"
B.P.O. Elks Soap Box Derby
North Marion Union High School Band
May Queen Crowning Ceremony under the direction
of Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce
Bamberton High School Band Concert
Everett High School Band Concert
Mount Vernon Union High School Band

2301 Cedar Hill Cross Road 9:30 a.m.
Heywood Park 10:00 a.m.
Elk Lake 1:00 p.m.
Colwood Fair Grounds 1:30 p.m.
Cloverdale Hill 2:00 p.m.
Parliament Buildings 1:45 p.m.
Parliament Buildings 2:30 p.m.
Kinsmen Gorge Park 2:30 p.m.
Willows Park 2:30 p.m.
Beacon Hill Park 3:00 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 24

Square Dancing and Trampoline Display prior to parade at numerous street corners.
BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS — GRAND PARADE
Softball Tournament (Continuous Play)
35th Annual Open Horse Show
V.I. Track Racing Association "Strawberry Cup Races"
The Fred Usher Orchestra and Entertainers with
vocalist Terry Cain. Square dancing by the Alma
Squares

Heywood Park 10:00 a.m.
2301 Cedar Hill Cross Road 1:30 p.m.
Western Speedway 1:30 p.m.
Beacon Hill Park 2:00 p.m.

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Grand Night For Music At Cathedral

By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON

It was a grand night for music at Christ Church Cathedral Thursday.

The vaulted roof and gothic arches rang to the contrapuntal fervor of trumpets calling from gallery to gallery, the sonorous declaiming of the organ, thick choral textures and ethereal strings.

It was a great audience, too. There was not a space, standing or sitting, where a body could be inserted that did not have its quota.

And after the concert had started and the cathedral staff had squeezed in the last possible person, a large number was turned away.

The string orchestra, with trumpets and timpany, was provided for this recital by the Musicians' Association, Local 247, through the Trust Fund of the Recording Industries of America.

Under this arrangement it was not permitted for a collection to be taken.

Leading players of the Victoria Symphony, with Julia Hunt as concertmaster, made up the orchestra.

Most moving and certainly one of the loveliest moments came with the anthem, Mendelssohn's Hear My Prayer, in which 13-year-old Bill Dyson sang the treble solo.

The exquisite beauty of this young voice, combined with a fine musical sense that results in a performance as ideal as any I have heard, live or recorded.

DYNAMIC CONDUCTOR

Bryan Gooch from the University of Victoria English department, was the dynamic young conductor who lead the orchestra in a lively, charming Concerto Grosso by Corelli, Benjamin Britten's Simple Symphony, and the Poulenc Concerto in G minor for Organ, Strings and Timpany.

The string tone fairly gleamed with a soft brilliance, and, in fact, was of such quality in the ideal acoustical atmosphere of the cathedral, that it made one realize that Victoria still lacks a really adequate symphony hall.

Richard Proudman's superb performance at the organ console was highlighted in the Poulenc Concerto, a work of contemporary interest, arresting in its use of dynamics and textural contrasts and in the virtuosic power of its climaxes.

Trumpeters David Fisher and Garvin Bruner were thrilling both tonally and technically, Handel's Let the Bright Seraphim, played from the north and south galleries to the accompaniment of the organ, was most effective, but I especially enjoyed their duet from Bach's Easter Cantata No. 146.

Handel's coronation anthem, Zadok the Priest, combined the augmented cathedral choir, orchestra and organ under Mr. Proudman's baton, to bring the recital to an impressive conclusion.

Decay Shows Drop

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. D. E. Waller of Prince George, president-elect of the B.C. Dental Association, says tooth decay among Prince George children dropped between 38 and 50 per cent since fluoridation began in the north-central city 10 years ago.



Young Rancher Gunned Down

QUESNEL (CP) — A young rancher on horseback was gunned down and killed at sunset Wednesday as he roamed the Kersley hills looking for stray cattle.

Dead is George Leonard Forsey, 32, owner of a small spread on the Dale Road just outside of Kersley.

Quesnel RCMP say he was shot on property belonging to a neighbor.

Henry Fitzgerald, 53, appeared in magistrate's court here Thursday afternoon on a charge of capital murder.

Mr. Forsey and rancher Dick Selzer had been chasing strays most of the day.

Mr. Selzer, who had rounded up most of his strays, and Mr. Forsey returned to Selzer ranch shortly after 7 p.m.

Mr. Forsey continued looking

for his animals. He was last seen heading in the direction of the Fraser River.

Mr. Forsey and his wife were childless, but this spring they had adopted a little girl. Mrs. Forsey is saying with her father in Quesnel.

Copps New President

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Mayor Victor K. Copps of Hamilton was elected president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities Thursday, succeeding Mayor Charles Vaughan of Halifax.

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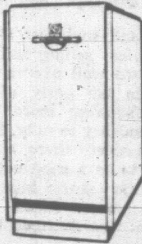
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WEEKEND SPECIALS

MILLINERY FOR MERMAIDS

Sunning and Swimming. Exciting new styles and colours to top off your Beach Apparel. From 1.95 to 7.50 Children's at 1.95

Start the season with a new swim cap at worthwhile savings. Well made for a snug fit and long wear. White or pastels. Ladies' sizes. Sale Price 69¢

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SUN HATS

Imported and domestic fabrics and straws in colours and styles to top off your summer playwear. From 79¢ to 2.95

Woodward's Ladies' Accessories, Main Floor

NYLON BRIEFS

Quality nylon briefs in opaque nylon, attractively styled with perma pleat inserts. White and pink. Sizes S.M.L. Sale Price 99¢

Woodward's Lingerie Dept.

GIRLS' PLAYWEAR

Sturdy denim playwear for fun in the sun. Choose from shorts, cut-offs and slims in popular Navy or blue. Dome fastenings at stress points and new fly fronts. Also in group are cool gingham pop tops. Broken size range from 1.79 to 3.99 sizes 4 - 14. Sale Price

Woodward's Girls' Wear, Main Floor

LADY LEE

100% Pure Linen Tablecloths, 52"x70". Exciting colours and patterns 3.69

BEACH TOWELS

Gay, colourful Beach Towels, perfect for young and old. Your chance to save now. Approx. 30"x60". Sale Price, each 1.69

Woodward's Staples, Second Floor

IMPORTED ITALIAN SANDALS

Supple Sandals from Italy in soft Aniline leather, with Genuine Leather Soles. Natural colours. Narrow or medium. Sale Price 2.99

TEENAGE FLATS

Included in the group are patent and leather boots, suede flats. Black or brown leather flaties. 3.99 Broken sizes. Sale Price

Woodward's Shoes, Main Floor

CAMPER SLEEPING BAG

Light, easy to carry, 2' lbs. Soft non-matting terylene with printed flannel lining. Sale Price 13.95

FOAM—27"x72"x2". Ideal for mattresses, for camping and Sun cots, etc. 5.95

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor

GARDEN LAMPS

Chinese style made in three pieces — suitable for Rockeries, Flower Beds, etc. Complete with light socket and bulb. 17.88

EXCEL

Outside white paint. Oil base. 99¢ Sale Price

Woodward's Hardware, Main Floor

Comfortable Folding Chaise

Easy to store. The back adjusts to 4 positions. Constructed of sturdy rust-resistant aluminum with steel strap base support. The mattress is cotton filled, tufted vinyl cover in a choice of 2 floral patterns. 21.88

Matching Folding Chair

Rust-resistant tubular aluminum frame. Heavy vinyl cover in a choice of two 6.99 patterns. Sale Price

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

SUNBEAM HAND MIXER

Thumb tip speed control and on-off switch for convenience. Positive action beater ejector built-in mixing guide shows proper speed settings. Convenient heel rest 15.88

HIBACHI

The biggest little barbecue for year round enjoyment. Four exciting models to choose from complete with handy carrying handles. Cast iron body with chrome grill. 6.95 7.95 8.95 and 14.95

Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair, Phone 386-3322, Outside Victoria, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

FOOD SPECIALS

While shopping Woodward's Food Floor ... you can ALWAYS find NON-ADVERTISED SPECIALS as well as EVERY-DAY LOW PRICES!

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Ice Cream 2 for 89¢

3-pt. ctn.

OLD DUTCH

Potato Chips 39¢

9-oz. tri-pak

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Coffee 69¢

All-purpose grind 1-lb. bag

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RUM CUSTARD

Layer Cake 63¢

Tender Sponge

Custard Filled

Rum Creme Iced

CANADA CHOICE

Short Ribs 33¢

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GRADE "A"—Under 4 lbs.

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Fresh Frozen,

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Ground Beef 45¢

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GOLDEN YELLOW RIPE

Bananas 2 lbs. for 29¢

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Watermelon 75¢

Red ripe, full of juice. Average 10 lbs.

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TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Toronto Stock Exchange—May 21
Complete listing of Friday transactions. Quotations are in cents unless marked 1/2, 1/4, 1/8, 1/16, 1/32, 1/64, 1/128, 1/256, 1/512, 1/1024, 1/2048, 1/4096, 1/8192, 1/16384, 1/32768, 1/65536, 1/131072, 1/262144, 1/524288, 1/1048576, 1/2097152, 1/4194304, 1/8388608, 1/16777216, 1/33554432, 1/67108864, 1/134217728, 1/268435456, 1/536870912, 1/1073741824, 1/2147483648, 1/4294967296, 1/8589934592, 1/17179869184, 1/34359738368, 1/68719476736, 1/137438953472, 1/274877906944, 1/549755813888, 1/1099511627776, 1/2199023255552, 1/4398046511104, 1/8796093022208, 1/17592186044416, 1/35184372088832, 1/70368744177664, 1/140737488355328, 1/281474976710656, 1/562949953421312, 1/1125899906842624, 1/2251799813685248, 1/4503599627370496, 1/9007199254740992, 1/18014398509481984, 1/36028797018963968, 1/72057594037927936, 1/144115188075855872, 1/288230376151711744, 1/576460752303423488, 1/1152921504606846976, 1/2305843009213693952, 1/4611686018427387904, 1/9223372036854775808, 1/18446744073709551616, 1/36893488147419103232, 1/73786976294838206464, 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TO BOOST INDUSTRY

More B.C. Spending Urged

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. Liberal leader Ray Perrault Thursday called for more provincial government spending to attract new industries. "The department of industrial development is grossly under-

budgeted," he told the North Vancouver Chamber of Commerce.

The department's spending is "almost negligible," when compared to available revenue, he said.

"B.C. is the only province in

Canada without a loan or other plan to provide funds for industrial development. No tax incentives are offered here, either."

The Liberal leader said most of B.C.'s expansion is based on primary industry, and its satellite and service industries.

"These resource-based industries are most likely to employ automation and will create the fewest jobs for the capital invested," Mr. Perrault said.

He said it is poor economy to invest enormous sums of money in training young people only to have them drift elsewhere due to lack of opportunity in industry here.

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NEWSPRINT FIRM STALLS EXPANSION

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Forest Products Ltd. said Thursday it will postpone installation of a second newsprint machine at its Crofton mill.

President A. D. Hamilton said world market conditions was a major factor in the decision not to boost production at Crofton to 700 tons a day at a cost of \$20,000,000.

The move by the company came after a \$10 per ton reduction in North American newsprint prices initiated by Macmillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. and a recent \$5 per ton reduction in prices to Australia by a Canadian export consortium.

Aces Held By Premiers In Canada

NEW YORK (CP)—The provincial premiers "have the upper hand in Canada today," Business Week Magazine says in a special report on Canada.

The report says the country has experienced an exciting boom over the last decade and the view ahead is good.

But it says the essential questions of the continued existence of Canada as a political unit is still as much at issue as it was when the country was first formed.

The report says the current prosperity has given new pertinence to two factors that have posed a threat to Canada throughout its history: The "powerful tug" of the U.S. and the "rather weak sense of nationalism" among the Canadian people.

"Some thoughtful Canadians fear that these two forces will spell the end of Canada's nationhood. Most do not think so. But even the optimists feel uneasy at the growing share of Canadian wealth owned elsewhere. Even the optimists are willing to discuss seriously the possibility that Canada will not make it as a nation through the next 10 years."

NOT PRIORITY

Many Canadians do not regard the survival of the nation as a matter of top priority, the report adds.

It quotes Ralph Lofmark, British Columbia's minister of trade and commerce, as advocating a U.S.-Canada customs union and adding:

"I don't see any reason for political connection between us, but I would say if a political union is the natural outcome, so be it."

If Canada does survive, it will probably be with a "significantly weakened federal government," the report goes on.

While the federal government has tried to curb foreign involvement in the economy, it says, the 10 provincial premiers "have been friendly throughout to U.S. money" — and their friendliness is important because they now have the upper hand.

Aid Held Good Investment

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian foreign aid should be recognized as investment abroad, rather than charity, a report published by the Private Planning Association of Canada said today.

Successful foreign investment, both public and private, generates trade which in the end can increase the Canadian gross national product, employment and incomes, the report said.

"It is clear that Canada should try to concentrate its investment in a few countries or in a few regions that are economically and politically in a position to benefit most from the kind of investment that Canada is particularly able to support," it added.

The author of the report, Dr. Peter C. Briant, a professor at McGill University, suggested that Canadian industries can do more to expand investment in the less-developed countries. "It is," he said, "in their long-run interests to do so."

The association is a private group including representatives from business, labor, agriculture and universities.

"One field for increased pri-

vate operations might be banking," Dr. Briant said. "American banks have started to move into the less-developed areas. Unless we start now, we may be effectively blocked from these markets by U.S. competition."

Dr. Briant also suggested that many Canadian companies might send obsolete equipment to countries abroad. Equipment that is obsolete here, or equipment which costs more to repair here than it is worth, could serve a useful purpose in countries where labor is less expensive than repair or replacement.

The Canadian government could help in this by allowing tax write-offs of unamortized capital, he said.

Another suggestion in the report is that "Canadian industry could sponsor the creation of a pool of retired managers, administrators and supervisors to work overseas in countries that are starting to industrialize."

Dr. Briant also supported the growth of regional trading groups and co-ordination of investment and trade policies.

"Countries receiving aid from developed countries should not dilute the assistance by levying import duties on their products," he said. "We in turn must make it possible for developing countries to earn the necessary Canadian currency for debt servicing and to increase their capacity to help themselves."

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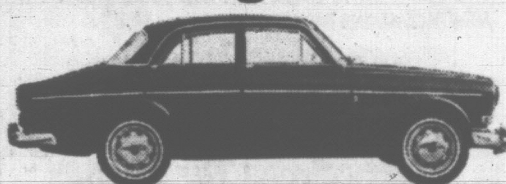
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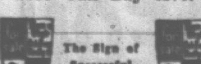
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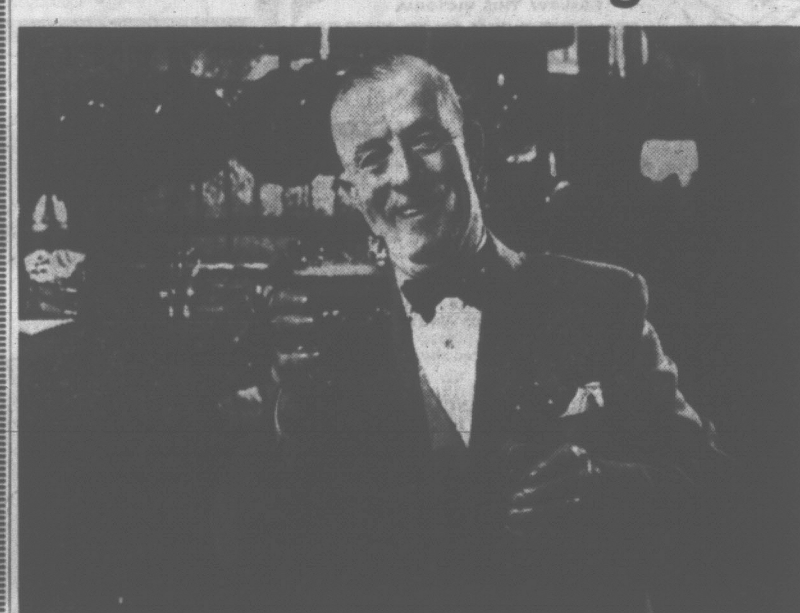
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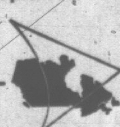
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A Saanich youth Thursday pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving which arose out of a fatal accident April 24.

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Haut told police at the scene he "wound it up (his car) in second gear to about 34 mph."
"Your speed was much in excess of what you estimate," Magistrate William Ostler told him in passing sentence.

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NOW SHOWING
Percival
in **RATTLE OF A SIMPLE MAN**
STARRING HARRY H. CORBETT DIANE CILIENTO
that TOM JONES girl is PERCIVAL's woman!?!
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY
On the program are three superb N.F.B. shorts—"Sky," "I Know An Old Lady," "My Financial Career."
Doors 6:45
Complete Program 7:00 - 9:00
Feature 7:15 - 9:25
FAX Cinema

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
"THE RAVEN"
IN COLOR
VINCENT PRICE, PETER LORE
Edgar Allan Poe's masterpiece of terror.
TONIGHT AT 7:45

LAST 2 DAYS
'HIDE AND SEEK'
BRITISH SUSPENSE SPY COMEDY
starring IAN GARMICHAEL • JANET MUNRO HUGH GRIFFITH • CURT JURGENS
This fine SPY MYSTERY THRILLER, done in the true SHERLOCK HOLMES tradition, will keep you in SUSPENSE, and for added enjoyment, is well spiced with good BRITISH HUMOR.
Plus News, Cartoon and Short
"THE NAT KING COLE STORY"
Doors 6:15, Complete show 7:00, 9:00, Feature 7:30, 9:30
Adults \$1, Students 50¢, Children 25¢, G. A. Members 40¢.
Starting May 24th—"CLEOPATRA"
2184 OAK BAY AVE.

TILlicum OUTDOOR
BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:00
NOW SHOWING—Cartoon Carnival, 9 p.m.
JOHN WAYNE
in **THE JOHN FORD PRODUCTION**
DONOVAN'S REEF
TECHNICOLOR 9:21
RICHARD EGAN DEBRA PAGET
the story he was born to play!
ELVIS PRESLEY
LOVE ME TENDER
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2 Mighty Entertainment Hits
THE PRICE FOR UNCOVERING THE SECRET OF THE SATAN BUG COMES HIGH—YOUR LIFE!
THE MIRISCH CORPORATION PRESENTS
THE SATAN BUG
JOHN STURGES WHO GAVE YOU "THE GREAT ESCAPE" NOW BRINGS YOU THE ULTIMATE IN SUSPENSE!
2:30, 5:50, 9:10
Starring GEORGE MAHAIRS • RICHARD BASEHART • ANNE FRANCIS
DANA ANDREWS COLOR by DeLuxe PANAVISION
PLUS
THE BIG BEAT IS BACK WITH THE EXCITINGEST NEW RACEMAKING TACK!
Brian Epstein presents **Gerry AND THE Pacemakers**
Ferry Cross The Mersey
STARTS TODAY

FOLLOW THE VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

ANNE HATHAWAY'S COTTAGE—Visit the world's only exact replica of William Shakespeare's wife's world-famous thatched cottage. Tours daily, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Adults 75¢, Children 50¢. 429 Lampon Street. See also English Village with its Chaucer Lane and quaint old curiosity gift shoppe.

BUTCHART GARDENS... 24th HOLIDAY—Open 9 a.m. to 5:30. For a happy change of pace... a delightful outing... be sure to include this world-renowned private estate in your 24th weekend plans. 30 acres of heavenly beauty, further enhanced by the recent showers. Coffee bar service.

"DOUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE and 9-Hole Pitch and Putt. Open every day till 10 p.m.

DOUGLAS PUTT PUTT—Miniature golf on Canada's quality course. Fun and amusement for the family.

FLEETBOATS — ROYAL MAIL CRUISE—Departs daily except Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Reservations 656-1911.

FRONTIER VILLAGE—2329 Millstream Rd.—A complete 2 1/2-acre early Western Frontier Museum Village. See masks, antiques, totems, domestic animals, wagons, carvings, Indian Arts, buildings. Open 9 a.m. to dusk daily all year. Adults \$1.00, Children 50¢. 478-2292.

MALAHAT POOL—Bring your "Pic-in-ic" basket. Heated pool, wading pool, games, campsite, trailer space. Sorry No Dogs. Opposite Malahat Chalet, 478-9981.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM in the Crystal Garden. A must in Victoria. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures. They seem alive. Feature attraction—the Beatles are back. See the Hall of Famous People; Animated Enchanted Fairyland; The Chamber of Horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd., call 388-4461.

SCHOFIELD ROLLER ARENA—103 Niagara. Maple floor. Nightly 8 to 10:30, 65¢ includes skates. 382-4950.

SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDEN—Located at 2906 Cook St. just 2 blocks north of Hillside Ave.—offers every Victoria resident a free 1965 season pass with each paid admission during May. Don't miss the opportunity to see a superb collection of art treasures, and one of the most beautiful Alpine Rock Gardens on the North American continent. Open daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 394-1243.

UNDERSEA GARDEN! Descend under the sea itself! Beautiful sea-plumes, anemones, flowers of the sea! Octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, skin-divers! 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, Oak Bay Marina, 382-5717.

WOODED WONDERLAND—Opening this weekend. Several new scenes have been added to this delightful storyland display. Plan to see it.

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A JERRY BRESLER Production
STARTS TODAY!
SWEEPING OVER THE GREAT SOUTHWEST... THE SAGA OF THE UNION MAJOR AND CONFEDERATE CAPTAIN FIGHTING SIDE BY SIDE LIKE DEVILS!
CHARLTON HESTON • RICHARD HARRIS
Major Dundee
JIM HUTTON JAMES COBURN • MICHAEL ANDERSON & MARIO ADORF BROCK PETERS SENTA BERGER
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Doors, 12:30
Feature, 1:15 - 3:45
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Sure and Begorrah! 'tis a Grand IRISH Show!
Great Cassidy! Great gusto!
He thinks big, thirsts big, drinks deep, ranges wide, hungers for everything, misses nothing, crushes taboos, wants all of life and every woman and wonder in it!
Rod Taylor
JOHN FORD
YOUNG CASSIDY
HE'S IN ACTION—AFTER EVERY WOMAN AND WONDER IN SIGHT!
CO-STARRING JULIE CHRISTIE • EDITH EVANS • MICHAEL REDGRAVE • FLORA ROBSON and MAGGIE SMITH
A SEXTANT FILMS PICTURE • IN **TECHNICOLOR**
Doors 1 p.m.
Feature at 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05 and 9:15.
Last comp show 9 p.m.
Royal
TONIGHT AT 7 P.M.
C.K.D.A.'s RALPH O'PASHLEY will welcome his distinguished GUESTS FROM IRELAND to the skirl of the "Pipes"

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BUILT 1853
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CORNER OF CRAIGFLOWER
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INDIAN FESTIVAL

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

MAY 22 and 23 — 2 p.m.

WEST SAANICH RESERVE

BRENTWOOD BAY
(Near Mill Bay Ferry Wharf)

- 11-MAN WAR CANOE RACES
- INDIAN DANCES
- SPORT PARACHUTING
By Victoria Sky-Divers
- SALMON BAKE

Admission, \$1.00

Children, 50c

\$5 MILLION ART COMPLEX PROPOSED FOR VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER (CP)—A multi-million-dollar plan to bring all Vancouver public museum and art gallery facilities together Thursday became a live contender as the city's centennial project.

Unveiled at a press conference by Dr. Theodore Heinrich, one of the world's leading au-

thorities on museums, the plan envisages the Kitsilano RCAF station property as a site for the arts centre.

Dr. Heinrich, commissioned by the Community Arts Council to study the city's museum and art gallery facilities, said Vancouver is a generation out of date.

He said the combined museum-arts project could turn Kitsilano from "a semi-deserted spot into a jewel."

The project would involve the present city museum, an expanded art gallery, a pavilion to house the city archives, a theatre, a planetarium and a city casino, complete with restaurant, which could be used for official city entertainment.

Dr. Heinrich was uncertain as to cost of the project but said Vancouver should "start thinking in terms of \$5,000,000—not \$1,000,000."

His scheme was enthusiastically supported by officials of the community arts council and will be presented to city council, probably before the end of May.

Son Waited 40 Years To Avenge Killing

TORONTO (CP)—The Star says in a story from Trapani, Sicily, that Onofrio Minaudo, deported from Canada last year, was shot to death Monday by a man whose father Minaudo killed in 1922.

The story by Star staff writer Robert Reguly says Sicilian police have arrested a suspect and marked the case closed. The man, whose name was not revealed, is a farmer who was a child when his father was killed.

Minaudo, a Mafia member who operated in Detroit four years and later tried to get Canadian citizenship, was found shot to death Monday in Trapani, his native village. He was deported from Canada in March, 1964, after managing to stall off a deportation order more than three years. He lived in a suburb of Windsor, Ont., during that period.

After leaving Sicily in the early 1920s, Minaudo was convicted in absentia of three murders. His life sentence was erased by an Italian court in 1954.

CITIZENS-PAY UP
The people of Stratford, Ont., have contributed an average of \$22.50 for every man, woman, and child, to their annual Shakespearean Festival since 1953.

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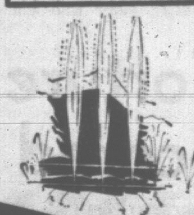


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HOLIDAY
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Famous
BUTCHART
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30 Acres of
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The recent showers have
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even more.
Open daily, 9:00-5:30 p.m.
Coffee Bar
service.



Careless Drivers

In city court Thursday:
Steven Wragg, 302 Stewart,
collision May 2, Bridge Street
and Ellis, fined \$45.

Fred Tanner, 5278 Santa
Clara, went through red light at
Douglas and Bay Streets May
1 and was paced at 50 m.p.h. to
Douglas and Finlayson, fined
\$45.

Peter Lim Poy Ngai, 1216
Style Street, hit power pole May
8 at Blanshard and Rose Streets,
fined \$45.

William Berrington Philips,
1760 Denman, hit on-coming car
May 7 at Hillside Ave. and
Shakespeare Street, fined \$40.

Laurie Frances, HMCS Na-
den, failed to stop for red light,
then reversed into another auto
May 8 at Blanshard and Pan-
dora Streets, fined \$40; driving
only with learner's permit with
no adult holder of a driver's li-
cense in car, fined \$15.

In Saanich police court Thurs-
day:
Wilbert Doneley, 244 Atkins,
rear-end collision May 12 on
Trans-Canada Highway, fined
\$40.

CLUB Tango

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NIGHT

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EVERY SATURDAY

In the Beautiful

"SOUTH

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HOIRIGAN KICKERS' DANCE

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SKYLITERS' ORCHESTRA

SATURDAY, 9 P.M.

WHITE EAGLE HALL

Admission: \$1.50

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DUTCH FRIED CHICKEN

- Tomato
Juice
- Cole Slaw
- 3 Pieces of
Chicken
- French
Fries
- Roll and
Butter



\$1.29

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Skin divers hand-feed fish!
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anemones!
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home!

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VICTORIA
DAY

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FOR THE WHOLE
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LIFE-SIZE WAX FIGURES

THEY SEEM
ALIVE!

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Famous
People
- 2 Animated,
Enchanted
Fairytale
- 3 The Chilling
Chamber of
Horror

THE BEATLES ARE BACK
LIFE SIZE IN WAX—SO REAL YOU ALMOST
EXPECT THEM TO SPEAK

Experienced Guides in Attendance
to Answer All Your Questions

BRING YOUR CAMERA

OPEN DAILY
9 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
12 Noon - 10:30 p.m.
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LONDON
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Across Douglas St. from the Empress Hotel
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in all its original glory.
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LIONS SIGN FIFTH IMPORT

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI)—The Grey Cup champion British Columbia Lions today announced the signing of 21-year-old Ernest Allen, quarterback and defensive halfback from the University of Utah.

Allen, 6'1" and weighing 183 pounds, was the fifth new import signed by the club for the 1965 season. Others are half-backs Dewey Lino and Amos Bullocks, and ends Stan Napper and Fred Shaffer.

Allen, a native of Missoula, Mont., was a three-year letter man at Utah.

HOOP POSTPONEMENT

Egad! Delay Pleases Luke!

VANCOUVER (CP)—Postponement to August of the 1965 international basketball tour of a Canadian-sponsored team by the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association was announced Thursday by association president Luke Moyle.

He said the tour, set for June, had to be postponed because of lack of confirmation of a sufficient number of playing dates in South American countries.

Moyle said that confirmation of dates had been requested through correspondence with basketball officials in Mexico, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil and Puerto Rico following approval of the project by the National Fitness Council and federal financial assistance to the amount of \$12,434.

"But dealing with South America by mail is impossible," Moyle said. "In 1963 the Canadian Pan-American Games committee wisely decided to send a delegation to Brazil to confirm all arrangements personally two months before the actual games."

He said CABA international representative Norman Gloag of Vancouver will make a circuit of the countries to set up firm dates for the tour of the Canadian basketball team, to be selected from 30 candidates who will train at University of British Columbia. The team won't be named until sometime in late July.

RACE ENTRIES, RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

FIRST RACE — \$1,400, for 3-year-olds, 8 1/2 furlongs:

The Dovesman (Cormack)	117
Tennessee Blues (Trejos)	117
Grom (Broomfield)	117
Mac's Wac (Gonzalez)	117
Pascanna (Inda)	117
Speedy Arrow (Daley)	117
Regal Hawk (Phillips)	117
Glady's Ann (Richardson)	117
Pis. Romance (Gonzalez)	117
Belles Akims (Aranguin)	117
Also eligible:	
Ridda (Cormack)	117
Beacon Tent (Salas)	117
Mr. Caviar (Long)	117
Esperanza (Phillips)	117

SECOND RACE — \$1,400, for 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Mondays Lady (Long)	117
Sally's Price (Aranguin)	117
Miss Ky. Lee (Inda)	117
Saucy Lass (Daley)	117
Acorn's Red (Phillips)	117
Feather Shadow (Cormack)	117
Chance Request (Mills)	117
Miss Avalon (Gonzalez)	117
Mommy's Kid (Balsam)	117

THIRD RACE — \$1,400, for 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Cross Message (Salas)	117
Lord Highland (Cormack)	117
Pyramid (Inda)	117
Spread (no boy)	117
Summit Talk (Cormack)	117
a-Fishers Bow (Daley)	117
Final Verdict (Heint)	117
3-Mile War (Gonzalez)	117
Lawson (Long)	117
Son of Don (Trejos)	117
Also eligible:	
Deviana (Daley)	117
Big Gus (Cormack)	117
Pyramid (Daley)	117
Gallant Drive (Richardson)	117
Chickcharney (Inda)	117
Alice (Long)	117
Della View (Cormack)	117
Cordula (Trejos)	117
Solidana (no boy)	117
Turks Kid (no boy)	117
Powerful Boss (Salas)	117
Also eligible:	
Deviana (Daley)	117

FOURTH RACE — \$1,400, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs:

Big Gus (Cormack)	117
Pyramid (Daley)	117
Gallant Drive (Richardson)	117
Chickcharney (Inda)	117
Alice (Long)	117
Della View (Cormack)	117
Cordula (Trejos)	117
Solidana (no boy)	117
Turks Kid (no boy)	117
Powerful Boss (Salas)	117
Also eligible:	
Deviana (Daley)	117

FIFTH RACE — \$1,400, for 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Wallaby (Long)	117
Foxy Alice (Aranguin)	117
Crispy Sue (Walla)	117
Verona (Salas)	117
Masterful (Phillips)	117
Jobst (Broomfield)	117
D-Solo (Trejos)	117

SIXTH RACE — \$1,300, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs:

Dark Echo (Lauder)	117
a-This Is True (Trejos)	117
Jewels Hawk (Phillips)	117
Feet Runner (Long)	117
Superior Parent (Inda)	117
Ky. Look (Mills)	117
a-Willow Pattern (Trejos)	117
Surfer (Heint)	117
March Shadow (Balsam)	117
Also eligible:	
b-Princess Vega (Combs)	117

SEVENTH RACE — Sophomore Invitational Handicap, \$2,730, for 3-year-olds, 6 1/2 furlongs:

Flying Magic (Richardson)	117
Weed Burner (Inda)	117
Can-Lo (no boy)	117
Jeanette (Mills)	117
Dark Hawk Bootee (Broomfield)	117
Hot Rite (Salas)	117
Sir Con (Daley)	117
Flying Scotsman (Long)	117
Sandy First (Gonzalez)	117
Miss Pamlyn (Wall)	117
Also eligible:	
Trivoltman (Balsam)	117

EIGHTH RACE — \$1,400, for 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Royal Rite (Trejos)	117
Sleepy Star (Broomfield)	117
Bob's Mistake (Aranguin)	117
Car Lap (Marsh)	117
Glasgow Glen (Phillips)	117
Blue Wing (Heint)	117
Sir Lee (Ventrella)	117
Light The Way (Salas)	117
Just Dream (Long)	117
Lucky Spender (Combs)	117
Also eligible:	
Lark-Spar (Gaudier)	117
Chatterbox (Daley)	117
Old Boag (Long)	117

SUB. RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for 4-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs:

Peppercorn Kid (Mills)	117
Julian Hotel (Salas)	117
Groby Sweep (Salas)	117
Orion (Long)	117
Miss Alderach (Salas)	117
Championette (Ventrella)	117
Miss Ori (Inda)	117
Audacious Beau (Heint)	117
Esolum (Cormack)	117
Robba (Daley)	117
Also eligible:	
Mr. Lord (Combs)	117
Mr. Tobacchini (Balsam)	117
Two Jacks (Richardson)	117
Poultro (Armodi)	117
Weather clear, track muddy.	
Post time: 1:45.	

HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race — Six furlongs:

Maddo (Hall)	\$14.00 \$4.00 \$4.00
Every Beauty (Hartack)	7.40 3.00
Art Issue (Maeze)	4.30

Second Race — Five furlongs:

Carmichael's Kid (Ross)	\$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Alpen Fly (Burns)	5.90 3.40
Lord Of Sea (Shoemaker)	3.90

Third Race — Mile and one-sixteenth:

Gallant Mast (Shoemaker)	\$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
King's Marshall (Ross)	2.90 2.40
World Peace II (Church)	2.90

Fourth Race — Six furlongs:

La. Queen (King (Ross)	\$4.20 \$3.00 \$2.40
Social Gem (Longden)	7.00 4.20
Lucky Mel Jr. (Hartack)	4.20

Fifth Race — Six furlongs:

Wish (Hartack)	\$12.00 \$5.00 \$4.00
Nevasco (Pineda)	7.40 4.60
Jet Tiger (Ross)	4.40

Sixth Race — Six furlongs:

Piet Steak (Baze)	\$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.20
Poona Queen (Hall)	5.80 4.00
Bird of Normandy (Pineda)	2.20

Seventh Race — Six furlongs:

Pretty Bubbles (P. Moreno)	\$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.20
Binmar (Longden)	8.80 6.20
Undeniable (Baze)	4.40

Eighth Race — Five furlongs:

Bulla Run (Hartack)	\$12.00 \$5.00 \$4.00
Prince Red God (Shoemaker)	3.00 3.00
Keen Kuller (Hall)	5.40

Ninth Race — One mile:

Keep Pitching (Tischig)	\$12.40 \$4.00 \$3.40
Barney Barney (Shoemaker)	3.90 3.00
Solid Faith (Campus)	5.60

Tenth Race — One mile:

Also ran: Justifier 2nd, All Roman, Social Steel, Trebolado, Needles Jet.	Time 1:36 4/5.
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Eleventh Race — One mile:

Also ran: Overexposure, Rave, Betty Pueblo.	Time 1:18.
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Twelfth Race — One mile:

Also ran: Grandmother's House, Oude B, Bloomer Girl, Myrtle Bull.	Time 1:10 1/5.
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Thirteenth Race — Five furlongs:

Also ran: Cadfael, Proper Respect, R. Tux, Xordian, Perfect Prince, Corporal Tiger.	Time :38.
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Fourteenth Race — One mile:

Also ran: Justifier 2nd, All Roman, Social Steel, Trebolado, Needles Jet.	Time 1:36 4/5.
---	----------------

Fifteenth Race — One mile:

Also ran: Overexposure, Rave, Betty Pueblo.	Time 1:18.
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Saskatoon Gets Speed Skating

WINNIPEG (CP)—Saskatoon was awarded the 1966 North American Olympic style speed skating championships despite a bid from Flint, Mich., it was announced by R. F. T. Thompson, vice-president of the Canadian Amateur Speed Skating Association.

The international meet, scheduled for Feb. 12 and 13, will be a feature of Saskatchewan's diamond jubilee celebrations.

Moyle said several advantages will be derived from 30 candidates who will train at University of British Columbia. The team won't be named until sometime in late July.

"Since approval of the project by the National Fitness Council the CABA has laid the groundwork to establish the program on a firm foundation," Moyle said. "For the first time in their history they have set up a file of vital information concerning the basketball coaches and players of the country. Special application forms were distributed throughout the nation and the response from all sections was overwhelming."

He said the project is the first phase of a comprehensive three-year program to upgrade Canada's standing in international basketball.

"This postponement will probably be a blessing in disguise," the president said. "It is our sincere desire to do the best job possible. The additional time for preparation will give us a better opportunity to fulfill this obligation."

Queen's Apprentice Beats Cup Favorite

YORK, England (AP)—Queen Elizabeth's Apprentice, rated at 33 to 1 in the pre-race odds, defeated Indiana, the 1 to 4 favorite owned by Charles Englehard of New York, in the Yorkshire Cup Thursday.

Apprentice, ridden by Stan Clayton, finished the two-mile race three-quarters of a length in front of Indiana.

First money was \$7,559.

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Once you've tasted ANDRE'S you'll wonder why you ever bought any other brand.

ANDRE'S WINES LTD.
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SAMPLE SALE CONTINUES!

Girls' and ladies' laminate or knit coats, poplin raincoats, all-weather coats—babies' dresses, coat sets and pram coverlets—girls' dresses in a wide selection of fabrics. All are good quality, Canadian-made, and offered at a terrific reduction. Ideal gift items. Shop early for best selection.

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MEN'S WEAR

SAFETY BOOTS

Safety toe work boot with leather uppers and neoprene nyl-cord oil resistant sole. Sizes 6-12. Pair **12.95**

COVERALLS

"Big Horn" white, khaki or striped coveralls with full two-way zipper. Sizes 36-46. Pair **6.49**

STRETCH SOCKS

Men's fine nylon stretch socks—"Florida Style" in brown, green, black, grey or navy. Pair **55¢**

SPORT SHIRTS

Short sleeved "Brill" sport shirts—tapered fit in pastel shades of blue, yellow, green or beige. Med. 36-42 and large sizes. Only **3.69**

ROMEOS

Sturdy and comfortable slip-on Romeos with corkgord soles in sizes 6-13. Ideal for truck drivers, warehousemen, etc. Pair **8.95**

SLIPPERS

Ladies' slip-on style slippers with knitted band around the ankle. Red, blue or black in S.M. or L. Reg. 1.19. Sale **99¢**

★ **OPEN TONIGHT Till 9 P.M.** ★

CROQUET SETS

Fun for the whole family! 6-player set with rubber-tipped mallets. Complete with stand, balls and instructions. Set **9.75**

KNIFE

Ideal for fishermen, etc.—general purpose blade, hook disgorger, bottle opener and scaler, all in 1 knife. Only **99¢**

FREE REFILL

Stuart House sponge mop with a free refill (80¢). Pay the price of the mop alone. Only **1.79**

IRONING BOARD

Well made wooden ironing board—folds for easy storage—takes up very little space. Each **4.49**

JELLY MOULDS

Copper-toned 4-cup capacity moulds in fish, horn of plenty, rose or pineapple designs. Also ideal for wall decoration. Each **1.49**

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Brown pottery teapot with yellow, beige or blue contrast, complete with matching cream and sugar. All for **79¢**

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Round plastic utility wash basin won't dent or rust. Ideal for use around home or camping. Special **44¢**

1/4" DRILL

"Powerhouse" performance and quality. Features geared chuck, 2.5 amp rating with 1/4" capacity in metal, 1/2" in wood. Reg. \$12.75. Special **10.99**

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LAUNDRY BASKET

Plastic oval-shaped laundry basket in woven design with sturdy handles in a wide range of colors. Reg. \$1.59 each. Sale **1.49**

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Presents **THE DESERT BOOT**

AND **THE DESERT KAKA**

Born on the South African Veldt, now worn around the world... unique construction... extreme flexibility and lightness... rugged, smart. Come in for a fitting. You'll "swear by" them.

Both styles in brushed leather in brown, sand and green. Genuine Plantation Crepe soles.

14.95

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With **VICTORIA TIRE LTD.** Guaranteed Brake Service

NOW ONLY \$1.99

HERE'S WHAT WE DO:

- Remove front wheels and inspect lining.
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- Check and add brake fluid if needed.
- Adjust brake shoes to secure full contact with drums.
- Carefully test brakes.

GOODYEAR TIRES AND RETREADS

as low as **\$100 \$100** and **DOWN A WEEK**

VICTORIA TIRE LTD.

LOTS OF PARKING SPACE

EV 2-6184

Government at Herald

Saskatoon Gets Speed Skating

WINNIPEG (CP)—Saskatoon was awarded the 1966 North American Olympic style speed skating championships despite a bid from Flint, Mich., it was announced by R. F. T. Thompson, vice-president of the Canadian Amateur Speed Skating Association.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Take Advantage of the Long Week-End to Finish Your Planting!

SPRITE SNAPDRAGONS

New F1, semi-dwarf growing 15 to 18 inches high. Uniform, compact base branch. Excellent for cut flowers. Highly wind resistant. 12 mixed colors. SPECIAL **69¢**

TANGO PETUNIAS (Improved)

Bushy plant with luxurious deep green foliage, bright red flowers, fringed and ruffled. For a colorful show plant Tango!

Basket of 9—SPECIAL **39¢**

SOIL MIX

Ideal for planters, hanging baskets, etc. Weed-free, large bag. EACH **\$1.25**

ROSES

Container grown (no set back). For summer-long bloom, plant now. Local grown No. 1 grade, 45 varieties. **\$1.99**

Bush or climbers. From

HANGING BASKETS

From **\$3.25**

CHINESE LANTERN PLANT

Giant orange scarlet pods as a perennial decorative plant. It has few equals. EACH **19¢**

MINIATURE ROSES

Dainty and cute, red and yellow, **\$1.25** all with buds. EACH

SWEET WILLIAM

Mixed colors, budded plants. SALE PRICE EACH **12¢**

HYDRANGEAS

Beautiful Hydrangeas, all budded plants. Blues, white, pink, red. **\$3.25** EACH

GLORIOSA DAISIES

Rich golden yellow, 4 1/2" across. Excellent cut flower, blooms all summer. BASKET OF 9 **49¢**

SHADE TREES

Plant now, container grown (no set back). Maples, Plums, Cherry, Crab, Ash, Hawthorn, Locust, plus many more. 6 to 8 ft. trees. From **\$3.95**

TOM THUMB FUCHSIA

Dwarf, hardy, ideal for rockeries. EACH **39¢**

ENGLISH VIOLETS

Nice clumps. EACH **55¢**

TOMATOES

Wonderful selection. DOZ. **59¢**

PANSY-FACED GERANIUMS

5 colors. EACH **49¢**

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Cedar Hill GARDEN CENTER

Ample Off-Street Parking

1551 CEDAR HILL CROSS ROAD — Half Block West of Shelbourne

CHECK the DYNAMIC TORO

ROTARY AND REEL TYPE MOWERS

Your BEST BUY in Power Lawn Mowing Equipment!

TORO ROTARY MOWER

Exclusive SAFETY



BELMONT GIRL TAKES NATIONAL HONORS

Buntie Jaswant Baines, 17, 1900 Gold-Cheque for \$100 is presented to stream Avenue, for best exhibit in Canada-Wide Science Fair at Winnipeg by Dr. C. A. Colman-Porter. He is chairman, local section, Chemical institute of Canada. A student at Belmont Secondary School. Miss Baines is studying for medicine. From left: Dr. Alan Bricknell, dean of science, Royal Roads; Miss Baines; Dr. Colman-Porter; A. H. Stephenson, principal Belmont Secondary. (Times photo by Strickland.)

\$5 Per Seat On Hovercraft

NANAIMO — A feasibility study on possible Hovercraft service between Nanaimo and the B.C. mainland will be completed within three months, says real estate man Frank Ney.

Ney said Wednesday that Westland Aircraft of England has been successful in adding 18 seats to a Hovercraft formerly designed for 20 seats, thus cutting the cost per passenger mile almost in half.

"This would bring the cost per passenger down to about \$5 so now it seems to be the right time to form a company to operate this type of service," he said.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORTS

(Cargo is lumber unless otherwise indicated.)

Victoria — Kunishima Maru, Puerto Rico; Bris, South Africa; Agia Sophia, Australia; Roly Jarl, U.K.

Chemalms — North Empress, U.K.; Lagos Michigan, U.K.

Harnae — Sophia, U.S. Anos, U.K.; Yamatoshi Maru, Japan.

Nanaimo — Michael G. Livanos, U.K.; Yamatoshi Maru, Japan.

Alberni — Mormacsurf, South America; Ritsuyo Maru, Japan; Cimbrla, U.K.

Toquart — Tetsuho Maru, iron ore, Japan.

Duncan Bay — Duncan Bay, U.S.; Rondeggan, U.S. Tahsis — Karpfanger, Europe.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver)

May 23—Canada Mail, Japan and Korea.

June 4—Saracen, New Zealand.

(At San Francisco)

May 23—Ventura, Australia; Crusader, New Zealand.

May 30—Mariposa, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand.

June 3—President Cleveland, Japan, Hong Kong and Philippine Islands; Thor I, Fiji.

Hepatitis Outbreak

VERNON (CP)—An outbreak of infectious hepatitis has struck the northeast section of Vernon, Dr. M. R. Smart, medical director of the North Okanagan Health Unit has said today. Some 20 cases have been reported during the past two weeks.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS		
	2 Years	3 Years
\$2,000	\$93.17	\$65.39
\$2,500	\$116.44	\$81.74
\$3,000	\$139.75	\$98.09
\$4,000	\$186.33	\$130.78
\$5,000	\$232.92	\$163.47

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* Only \$5.90 per \$100 per year! Compare anywhere... then call

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Supply Surpasses Demand In Duncan Building Boom

DUNCAN — Duncan's house building boom may be over-temporarily.

Contractor-cum-realtor Harold Allman said Thursday new houses for sale are sitting empty for the first time in three years.

This indicates demand has been satisfied, he said.

Mr. Allman said the situation could force down the price of houses locally. They have ranged in price up to \$2,000

higher than counterparts in Victoria.

Asked why, Mr. Allman said it was partly due to lumber suppliers getting rich at the expense of local trades.

BASIC COSTS

Building costs in Vancouver average \$11.62 per square foot.

Mr. Allman said it is impossible to build economically in the Duncan area at less than \$13.47 per square foot.

He said: "Until some independent lumber supplier comes here with competitive prices our house prices will stay high."

Mr. Allman said the grade of

homes being built by most residential contractors meets a higher standard than NHA.

"Who is to say we're not building them too well?" he asked.

Duncan electrical contractor Mike Langtry said houses here are generally more "custom" built than in Victoria.

Offsetting the higher trade costs is the land factor. Mr. Allman described land values in this district as "ridiculously low."

A lot which would cost \$4,000 in Victoria is only fetching \$1,500 here.

Rifle-Toting Woman Rapped By Magistrate

DUNCAN — A Duncan woman who brandished a sawed-off rifle during a fight in her home was given a one-year suspended sentence Thursday.

Rose James pleaded guilty to unlawful possession of a sawed-off .22 rifle.

Magistrate Lance Heard warned James the incident could have led to a murder or manslaughter charge.

Court was told RCMP were summoned to Covichan Bay Wednesday night where Murphy Allen Johnny and Bert George had been fighting.

Johnny had a knife wound in the cheek. Miss James had produced the rifle and threatened to shoot Johnny "if he so much as touched George."

Accused said in court she kept the rifle for protection, and only wielded it against Johnny because he wouldn't leave.

Careless Drivers

In Saanich police court Thursday:

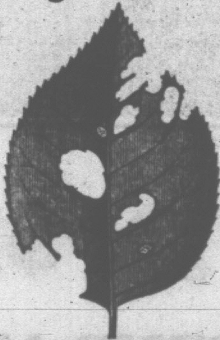
Marten Koops, 5251 Cordova Bay Road, turned his car over while rounding a sharp bend in 4600 block Cordova Bay Road, fined \$90.

Thomas N. Burdge, 3226 Grandford, rear-end collision May 6 at Trans-Canada Highway and Wilkinson Road, fined \$40.

OVER-STOCKED SALE

\$100 to \$400 OFF TELMAC NO MONEY DOWN

Snails? Slugs?



FIGHT BACK WITH ORTHO!

BUG-GETA battles and beats slimy destructive garden slugs!

Before this weekend is over, crawling, slime-trailing slugs or snails can be out of your garden and out of your life. Your plants can be safe again. ORTHO BUG-GETA does the trick. Just scatter the pellets or meal about your garden (especially around bedding plants or other low-growing plants) and give it a light sprinkle of water. That's all there is to it. Slugs and snails can't resist its metaldehyde lure.

Scatter a few handfuls every three weeks and you can lick your slug or snail problem for keeps. Used as directed, it's safe, effective, thrifty. Example: the six-pound box costs only \$1.98 and covers 6800 square feet of garden.

Pick up a box of BUG-GETA today, wherever you buy garden supplies.



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Young Turkeys

Ready-to-Cook Government Inspected Gr. A lb. **45¢**
Aver. 6 to 10 lbs.

No. 1 Quality

Wieners 29¢

Bulk, lb.

Snow Star

Ice Cream

Vanilla

1 gallon ctn. **99¢**

Bel-air Frozen

Cream Pies

Coconut, Banana, Chocolate or Lemon, 14-oz.

49¢

Safeway

Coffee

All-Purpose Grind 1-lb. bag

69¢

Cragmont

Soft Drinks

Regular or Low Calorie 10-oz. Mira Can

10 for 89¢

Skylark

Buns

Hamburger or Hot Dog. Pkg. of 12

29¢

Lunch Box

Potato Chips

9-oz. Tri-pack

39¢

Fresh California

Watermelon

Red-ripe and Luscious

Aver. 10 lbs., each

75¢

CUT, lb.

10¢

Cucumbers

Fresh, White Spine, each

19¢

Prices Effective May 21 and 22 In Victoria

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

John D. Seeks 'Guillotine' Rule Changes

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker delivered a sharp attack Thursday on part of the government's proposed Commons rule changes but the measures won qualified support from the New Democrats.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the proposed "guillotine rule" would make Parliament a rubber stamp for the government.

"No tyrant could ask for more," he said. "This is a particularly formidable form of closure."

The Conservative leader's objection centred on a proposal to allow cabinet ministers to allocate time for a debate if an all-party business committee fails to reach agreement on it.

Stanley Knowles, NDP parliamentary expert, also called for a new look at this section with an eye to providing some protection for the opposition.

The proposal was part of the first of two resolutions on rule changes. The first proposes limits on debates and allocation of time.

USE TIME BETTER

Mr. Knowles, member for Winnipeg North Centre, said his group agrees with the principle, better use of available time, but wants some modifications.

He proposed an amendment to eliminate two of the four categories designated for discussion in a 36-day period that would be set aside for debating appropriation bills. Interim supply and main spending estimates would be left in. Withdrawn would be supplementary spending estimates and motions for the Speaker to leave the chair.

The 36-day proposal also drew a sub-amendment from the Social Credit spokesman, H. A. Olson (Medicine Hat). He asked for a provision to allow debate on extra spending items brought in after the 36-day period. Otherwise important items might be approved without any debate.

He also said the "guillotine rule" is a refined form of closure and needs changes to protect the rights of the opposition.

SEEK SAFEGUARDS

Mr. Diefenbaker appealed to Prime Minister Pearson to refer the "guillotine" resolution to a committee for the addition of safeguards to protect opposition rights.

The basic weakness of the Commons is the lack of a permanent Speaker, Mr. Diefenbaker said. A permanent Speaker would do a great deal to allay Conservative fears of the rules changes.

Mr. Diefenbaker suggested the present Speaker, Alan Macnaughton, should be given the appointment. The Conservatives would not oppose his candidacy in the Mount Royal riding of Montreal if he were given the permanent speakership, the opposition leader said.

"I have the highest admiration for the manner in which he has tried to do his duty with dignity and impartiality," he added.

DOUBLE FOR PLEASURE

SEATTLE (AP)—University of Washington school of communication researchers, studying the habits of students, have discovered something a lot of fellows could have told them before they started:

It costs more than twice as much to take a girl out as it does to go out with your buddies.

The average costs of an evening out: \$17.78 with a girl, \$3.52 without. The survey, covering living patterns and buying habits of 19,000 students, showed that girls with out escorts spend an average of \$3.29.

Expense Account Living Now Out

LONDON (AP) — The Labor government battled through a stormy all-night sitting of Commons today, finally pushing through one of the most controversial features of its new austerity budget.

After a 14-hour, 35-minute session that wound up at day-break, the Commons approved without a vote being called the clause in the finance bill that cracks down on free-spending business entertainment.

The finance bill, longest debated in the British Parliament for more than 50 years, implements belt-tightening proposals

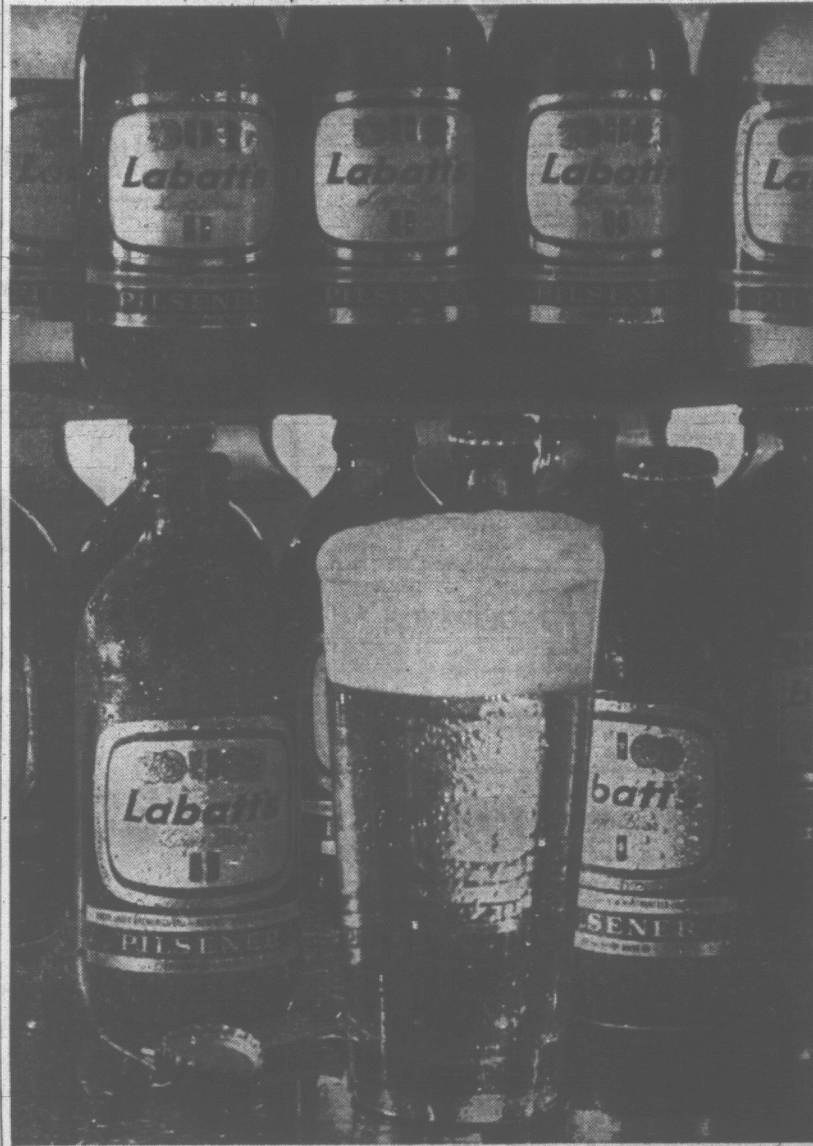
written into Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan's April budget.

The business expenses clause in the first of three highly controversial proposals to be debated. The Conservatives have vowed to fight them line-by-line in the hopes they can water them down.

The two others still to be debated: The corporation tax and capital gains tax.

Less hotly contested budget items such as increased tobacco and liquor duties and tax reforms have already passed through Commons.

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— Every mellow drop of Labatt's has a lion's share of good beer flavour. You'll like it.

Today's beers are light beers.
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When you find the next \$1,000 cash certificate and answer a skill-testing question correctly, the \$1,000 cash is yours.

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PETER JACKSON...for people with a positive taste!

Mr. Taxpayer...You could likely retire on Tax Deductions you may not be taking!

Did you know that you can deduct from your taxable income up to 10% of your earned income by investing in a Western Savings Registered Retirement Savings Plan? This gives you an immediate tax savings...all the profits on your investment are sheltered from income tax throughout your "earnings" lifetime.

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Many Islanders in UBC List

More than 150 students from Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands will graduate from the University of B.C. at congregation ceremonies next week.

They are among a total of 2,000 graduating students, the largest spring graduating class in the history of UBC.

Following is a list:

Master of Arts: Mrs. Rose Blanche McBride, Victoria, romance studies; Hugh Myles Roberts, Victoria, psychology; Mrs. Mabel Marie Slater, Port Alberni, education; Jon Copeland Stott, Victoria, English, and Keith John Winter, Nanaimo, English.

Master of Science: Hugh Daniel Campbell, Lake Cowichan, physics; Timothy Irwin, Duncan, physics; Anthony Lambert, Ladysmith, geophysics; Hartwig Luth, Fulford Harbor, chemistry, and Ernest Donald Stevens, Victoria, physiology.

Master of Social Work: Michael James Audain, Victoria; Mrs. Sharon Gelling, Victoria; and Dolina Finlayson MacKinnon, Victoria.

Bachelor of Social Work: Diana Dron, Victoria; Heather Erb, Victoria; John Forrest Grant, Victoria; Sara Hughes, Victoria; Mrs. Bridget Moncrieff, Victoria.

LIBRARY

Bachelor of Library Science: Mrs. Barbara Lowther, Duncan. Bachelor of Arts, honors course: Karen Dickson, Victoria; Olivia Greenwood, Victoria; Richard Porter, Duncan; and Gerald Rushbrook Skinner, Victoria.

Bachelor of Arts, general course: Arlene Atkinson, Victoria; Louis Bonnell, Victoria; Robert Doell, Victoria; David James Freeman, Victoria; Dennis Gornal, Victoria; William Hibbard, Victoria; Sally Jemmett, Victoria; Robert Johnson, Wellington; Virginia Lee, Victoria; Karen Leith, Victoria; David Longmuir, Victoria; Lorne Loomer, Victoria; Emma Lorenzen, Saanichton; Donald Lyon, Campbell River; Cecil Morrow, Victoria; Katherine Munro, Courtenay; Thomas Mc-

Gee, Victoria; Dolina MacKinnon, Victoria; Kathryn McMaster, Victoria; Carolyn Nip, Victoria; Dandra Mae Noble, Victoria; Donald Pepper, Alert Bay; Martin Petter, Victoria; James Reid, Victoria; Michael Sanders, Nanaimo; Mary Elizabeth Scott, Victoria; John Seymour, Duncan; Judith Shark, Courtenay; Louis Shelling, Courtenay; Roger Sparks, Victoria; Judith Taylor, Victoria; Donald Warren, Victoria; Carlene Westinghouse, Victoria; and Mrs. Marta Williamson, Alberni.

HOME ECONOMICS

Bachelor of Home Economics: Sandra Howden, Youbou and Jane Hyslop, Nanaimo.

Bachelor of Music: Jack Hilton, Victoria; Trevor Jones, Port Alberni, and Gerald Quan, Victoria.

Bachelor of Commerce: Richard Burnett, Victoria; Agit Singh Jawl, Victoria; Richard Paulding, Duncan; Murray Superle, Victoria; and Stuart Hartman, Courtenay.

Bachelor of Laws: Donald Farquhar, Victoria; John Hogg, Victoria; Robert Mayer, Duncan; Edward Pollard, Victoria; Harold Ridgway, Victoria; Charles Skilling, Victoria; and David Wilson, Victoria.

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture: Malcolm Bond, Ganges; Mary Grant, Lake Cowichan; Phillip McKinnon, Alberni; and Muriel Piercy, Deep Cove.

Bachelor of Applied Science: Brian Caddick, Victoria; William Easton, Port Alberni; David Bowering, Victoria; Peter Kerr, Victoria; Paul Scott, Nanaimo; Norman Baird, Nanaimo; Terrence Heikman, Alberni; John White, Victoria; Michael Fairweather, Victoria; Ralph Green, Victoria; Perry Jacobson, Alberni; Iain Ogle, Victoria; Robert Pugh, Victoria; Kenneth Putt, Victoria; and Glen Stuart Campbell, Sidney.

NURSING

Bachelor of Science in Nursing: Ann Brown, Victoria; Judith Griffiths, Victoria; Les Marshall, Wellington; and Sharon Rodney, Campbell River.

Bachelor of Education: John Bowron, Port Alberni; Margaret Austin, Victoria; Jane Gilliland, Victoria; Norman Lieblich, Nanaimo; Diane McNie, Victoria; Jacqueline Nichols, Victoria; Gordon Spriggs, Victoria; Richard Young, Port Alberni.

Bachelor of Education, elementary: Joan Caldwell, Nanaimo; Linda Daly, Youbou; Marion Deans, Saanichton; Margaret Kinne, Nanaimo; Sharon McKay, Victoria; and Eleanor Smith, Duncan.

Bachelor of Physical Education: Marion Alexander, Victoria; Campbell Ross, Campbell River; and Gary Wilcox, Victoria.

Bachelor of Science in Forestry: Daryl Brian Paver, Victoria.

Doctor of Medicine: Kenneth Bull, Victoria; Barry Gelling, Victoria; Lorna Grant, Lake Cowichan, and Christopher Henderson, Comox.

PHARMACY

Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy: Brian Grant, Ladysmith; Robert Grieve, Victoria; Kenneth McCartney, Victoria; Helen MacKenzie, Ladysmith; Clifford Proceviat, Victoria; and David Young, Duncan.

Bachelor of Science, honors course: John Hepburn, Fulford Harbor; John Taylor, Alberni; Simon Whitlow, Victoria; Kenneth Yuen, Victoria.

Bachelor of Science, general course: Krishan Chand, Port Alberni; Alan Coombes, Ganges; Margaret Cooper, Port Alberni; Barry Dollman, Alberni; Gunnar Gansen, Nanaimo; Roy Harrison, Campbell River; David Kelly, Nanaimo; Diana McKay, Sidney; Douglas McLeod, Port Alberni; Warren McQuillan, Courtenay; Harold Reid, Victoria; Robert Tippet, Nanaimo; Stannard Toole, Victoria; Francis Van Netten, Victoria; and John Francis Wickett, Nanaimo.

Diploma in Administration of Hospital Nursing Units: Eva Pearl Benson, Victoria.

Diploma in Public Health Nursing: Carol Bjarnason, Victoria; Lorna Cliffe, Ladysmith; Bernice George, Victoria; Helen Gierich, Victoria; Raeburn Ann McKinnon, Alberni, and Thera Plumb, Cowichan Station.



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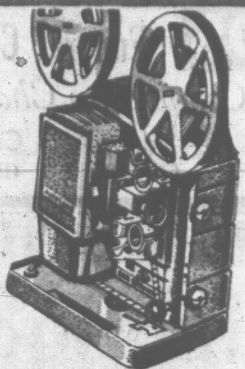
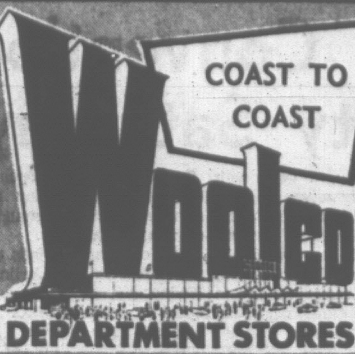
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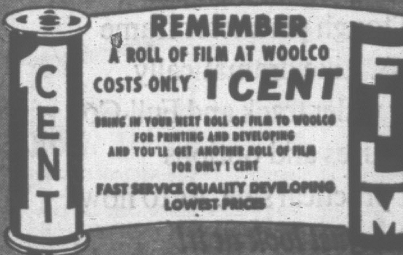
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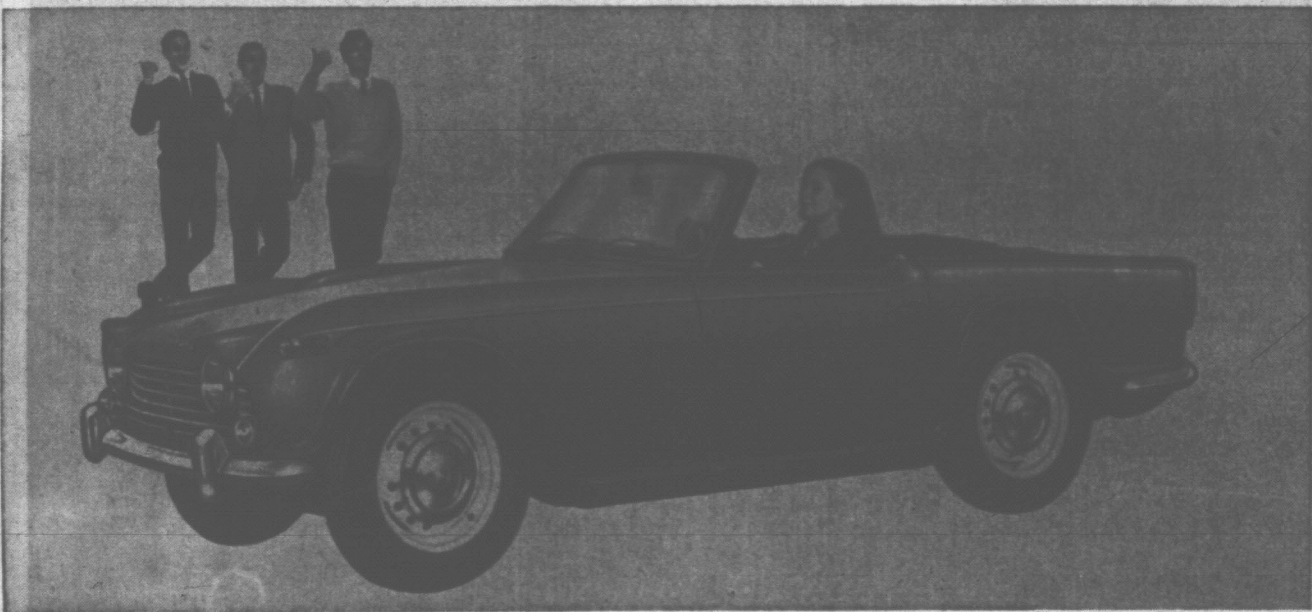
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AVAILABLE EVERYWHERE

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The new Triumph TR4A sports convertible.

**We've combined racing car performance
with safety and comfort in the new Triumph TR4A.**

Independent rear suspension (optional at extra cost from the factory)—fully convertible top—hot new engine—redesigned body—plus seven other improvements were developed from the same type of rugged Triumph TR-4 that won Class II-GT at Sebring 1965.

TR4A I.R.S. has best anti-roll characteristics

The new TR4A takes the curves faster, safer and more comfortably. We chose independent rear suspension because it has the best anti-roll characteristics.

For simplicity plus reliability we made I.R.S. the trailing arm type (coil springs and cast alloy trailing arms with lever type dampers). Ideal for track racing.

Any surface roughness affects only the wheels that bump it. Not the entire chassis.

And we've carried comfort further.

The suspension is mounted on the frame through rubber bushed pivots, and with rubber insulation of spring.

On front suspension, nylon bushes and sealed joints make this mechanism more durable than ever before. Maintenance work is reduced to a minimum.

Fully convertible top

Release two catches on the windscreen rail and with one hand you can fold the top back out of sight. A neat top cover puts the seal on it.

And it comes up just as quickly. Your TR4A can be made weather-tight faster than any cloudburst can break.

Really-proven power plant

The TR4A is powered by an improved version (110 BHP) of the famous 4-cylinder 2.2 litre engine that drove the TR-4 to win the National Class 'D' Championships in 1964.

You'll cruise at an easy 90 m.p.h. and "fly" at 120 m.p.h. when conditions permit.

From 0 to 50 in 7.9 seconds.

4-speed all-synchromesh gear box

4 forward and reverse gears synchromeshed for extra smoothness.

	Top	3rd	2nd	1st	Rev.
Ratios	1.50	1.33	2.01	3.14	3.23
Overall	3.7	4.9	7.43	11.61	11.93

Front wheel disc brakes

Mammoth disc brakes are designed for safe performance. You'll stop faster, straighter, with no fade or pull, and they're self-adjusting for minimum maintenance.

Door-to-door carpet and space-age seats

We've put limousine comfort in the TR4A. Plush deep pile carpet from door to door and newly-designed contour bucket seats with more padding—covered with two-way stretch Ambia—the softest fabric ever put in a car.

Instruments are mounted on a walnut-veneered dash panel. All switches are recessed.

And padded sun visors are standard equipment.

Efficient safety systems

Long-range horns with increased power herald your approach and separate repeating flashers on the wings support turn indicators. Dip lights are foot operated.

A lever on the steering column allows you to flash the head lamps in emergency.

Two-speed wipers keep windscreen clear of rain, sleet and snow—even at high speeds.

The fly-off brake is centrally mounted on the transmission tunnel.

This is your year for Triumph!

Triumph of Canada

Standard Triumph (Canada) Limited • A member of the giant Leyland Motor Corporation
Dealers from coast to coast. Head Office: 1483 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto 16, Ont. Phone: 787-1483.

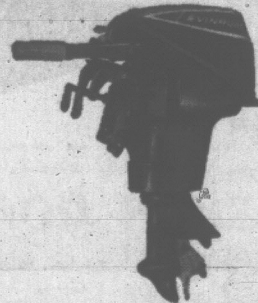
The following Triumph dealers are now displaying the new TR4A in their showrooms.

NATIONAL MOTORS (Victoria) LTD.
819 Yates Street,
VICTORIA

HARRIS LYMBERY MOTORS LTD.
1050 North Terminal Ave.,
NANAIMO



meet our little 9½



it's the biggest mover we've got

Take a good look. This is the motor that's putting a new slant on fishing. The Evinrude 9½. When we introduced it last year, it caught on so well, demand exceeded our supply. It's that popular.

The Evinrude 9½ is loaded with big motor features; like full gear shift, fuel pump, thermostat-controlled cooling. There's a shock absorber prop. It's salt water corrosion resistant with a stainless steel drive shaft and sealed pivot bearings. And talk about 90!

The lightweight Evinrude 9½ planes fishing boats along at a 20 mile an hour clip. Yet it trolls at a snail's pace. It's

quiet. But then all Evinrudes are. Storage problems? Forget them. The Evinrude 9½ leaves so much extra trunk space, you'll wonder how to fill it up. It's only 34 inches from top to skeg and it's easy to lift.

Here's the outboard that "out-angles" the anglers. Sixteen tilt positions suit this fabulous little performer to any water condition. The handle has two tilt-up positions for use when you want to troll standing up or when the motor is tilted.

You'll have to act fast to get a new Evinrude 9½. They really move. Ask your local Evinrude dealer.

All new Evinrudes use a 50-1 gas/oil mixture. It increases engine life, saves wear and expense. Check your local dealer (in the Yellow Pages) about the 15 great Evinrude outboards for '65, 3 to 90 h.p. OMC stern drive power—50, 120, and 150 h.p.

FULL 2-YEAR WARRANTY

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Que. Pension Paper Tabled

QUEBEC CITY (UPI)—Premier Jean Lesage today tabled a white paper on the Quebec pension plan, perhaps the most important social legislation ever introduced before the Quebec Legislature.

The first of 12 bills setting out the plan to go into effect January 1, 1966, it was unanimously adopted on first reading. Premier Lesage also set up an 11-man bi-partisan committee who, beginning June 9, will receive briefs from public bodies, organizations and individuals pertaining to the pension plan.

With the introduction of the pension plan, Quebec becomes the first province in Canada to opt-out of the pension scheme to be set up across Canada by the federal government. However, the Quebec plan will be portable enabling any contributing Quebecer to take his pension rights with him if he moves to another province.

"The proposed plan is a basic one," said Premier Lesage.

"The (Quebec) government leaves it up to private enterprise to establish supplementary private plans," he added.

The first benefits will be payable early in 1967. With few exceptions, the plan covers all of Quebec's 1,800,000 salaried and self-employed workers from 18 to 70 years of age whose earnings are over \$600.

The retirement pension will also be paid to workers of 65 who have decided to leave regular employment.

The pension will amount to 25 per cent of the worker's average earnings but will not exceed \$104.17 per month at the beginning of the plan.

The Quebec government deemed it proper to intervene in the field of pension plans because a large enough portion of Quebec's 5,500,000 citizens were without protection.

"The Quebec pension plan is the end result of a century of evolution in the field of social security," said Lesage.

Work on the plan began in 1962 and culminated today with four basic ideas being implemented. The plan will be universal, compulsory, contributory and portable.

The benefits payable under the Quebec pension plan are retirement pension, disability pension, death benefit, widow's pension, disabled widower's pension, orphan's pension and disabled contributor's child's pension.

Historic Pacifist Resolution Reversed by Oxford Debaters

OXFORD, England (Reuters) — Cheers broke out when Oxford University's debating society decided at midnight Thursday night they would fight for "Queen and country"—reversing a famous resolution passed in 1933.

Policemen surrounded the hall of the Oxford Union during the four-hour debate which excited controversy throughout Britain and brought threats of assassination to speakers.

But the debate itself was sober, sometimes light-hearted and free of incident.

Undergraduates rejected by 27 votes the motion: "That this house would not fight for Queen and country."

There were 466 for the motion and 493 against.

A similar debate 32 years ago ended with voting in favor of the motion 275 to 153, a decision said to have influenced Hitler and Mussolini that Britons would not go to war.

Police bodyguards were provided after threats to 21-year-old Pakistani Tariq Ali, president of the union and 58-year-old former Labor member of parliament, Sir Richard Acland, who backed the motion.

Opposing were former chancellor of the exchequer Reginald Maudling and a Conservative member of parliament, Norman St. John-Stevens.

Outside the hall were rival demonstrations—by Nazis, against the motion, and by anarchists, for the motion.

Huge Legion Convention Opens in City Saturday

The biggest convention in the history of the British Columbia Command, Royal Canadian Legion, opens here Saturday.

More than 400 ex-servicemen, representing 47,000 veterans in the province, will be taking part and more than 85 resolutions will be debated at business sessions in the Curling Rink.

Proceedings open with a garden party at Government House

CHINA BOMB NOT 'H'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said Thursday China's latest nuclear weapons test did not involve an H-bomb-type device and that it is "implausible" that it was detonated from a missile.

Saturday at 3 p.m. when veterans and their wives will be received by Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes.

There will be a mass parade Sunday at 3 p.m. Delegates will march to the city cenotaph from Courtney and Gordon streets, falling in at 2:45 p.m.

Business sessions open in the Curling Rink Monday at 8:30 a.m. and continue through Tuesday and Wednesday.

The convention winds up with a banquet in the Curling Rink Wednesday at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be B.C. Health Minister Eric Martin.

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Your Community Chapels

Victoria	Sidney	Colwood
EV 3-7511	656-2932	GR 3-3821

No wonder
Pontiac is so popular
again this year...

just look at it!

One glance at Pontiac's out-and-out beauty tells you why it enjoys so much popularity with Canadian car buyers. But looks are only part of the Pontiac story. Pontiac has a lot more than just glamour. Luxurious comfort, for instance, in the rich fabrics and thoughtful appointments of Pontiac's fashion-plate interiors. Swashbuckling performance, backed by outstanding dependability. And pace-setting Pontiac engineering developments. Like the all-new way Pontiac is built this year, with tough perimeter frame construction and curved glass side windows. Like dramatically improved road-holding ability from the new wider track and Full-Coll suspension. Plus a long list of other fine features and options that easily explain Pontiac's appeal to your practical side. As to how Pontiac gets its special place in your heart...*just look at it!*



Parisienne Sport Coupe

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- BEFORE YOU BUY COMPARE Our Red-Hot VALUES in**
- ★ Patio Furniture
 - ★ Garden Umbrellas
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what's happening
at your
Pontiac dealer's

Success Car Sales Celebration in full swing! Here's your Pontiac dealer's way of saying "Thank you" for your enthusiasm about his 1965 models. He's ready to give you the kind of terrific deal you'll want to tell your friends about. Wide selection of models and colors! With Pontiac you can choose from... hardtops, sedans, convertibles, station wagons... a total of 40 eye-appealing models in all. And you can get fast delivery on most models. Unsurpassed trade-in values! To keep up his stocks of used cars, your Pontiac dealer is offering top allowance on your trade-in at this Celebration time. Which means your present car will never be worth more than it is right now! Take advantage of this great opportunity.



Visit the
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today!

Pontiac



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See your local Pontiac dealer

Authorized Pontiac Dealer in Victoria:

EMPRESS MOTORS LIMITED

900 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

BE SURE TO WATCH "TELESCOPE" ON CHEK-TV, FRIDAYS AT 9:30 P.M.

Phone: EVergreen 2-7121

LIKE AN ARMY OF ANTS THEY SWARMED OVER FAIR

The toffee-apple terrors went to town Thursday.

By the thousand they invaded Victoria Jaycee Fair. Grubby ones and chubby ones, sticky ones and sickly ones, they made the best of cut-rate kiddies' day.

Like an army of ants they swarmed on the rides, peered at the animals and gobbled their way through several tons of goodies.

They also got lost.

Tally for the day was 300 missing, 300 found.

Last straggler was claimed only 15 minutes before the fair closed shop at midnight.

The ones that didn't get away swamped the grounds more thoroughly than torrential rain the day before.

They queued four deep to get on the rides.

They stalled the merry-go-round by weight of number. And by some fluke of nature

they came through the ordeal unscathed.

Which is more than can be said for the parents.

Bedraggled, bewildered and browbeaten, they were pulled and pushed through the maze of whirly-go-rounds and side shows.

Central point of the day was MacDonald's Farm.

At times it was hard to tell which side of the fence the animals were on as herds of milling youngsters herded their way past the stalls.

Rabbits twitched their noses distastefully, young cattle looked on inquisitively.

And the pigs just grunted. It was one of those days.

First Aid Posts Set Along Route

If color counts this year's Victoria Day parade will be a knockout.

Organizers expect fewer marching bands in Monday's version of the annual procession, but some novel floats and more clowns will provide plenty of flash.

And again, a band of unsung devotees will minister to anyone overcome by the dazzle. St. John Ambulance corps will man eight first aid stations along the grand parade route, as well as attending many of the crowd-drawing weekend events.

First aid posts will be set up at Burnside fire hall, North Ward school grounds, the corner of Caledonia and Douglas, Bank of Toronto building lobby at Johnson and Douglas, an office at 625 Yates, lobby of the Churchill Hotel, Causeway publicity bureau and Royal Blue Line Tours on Belleville at Government.

At present there are 20 bands registered to take part in the parade, most of them from American schools in the Pacific Northwest.

Bennett Gives \$1,000
NELSON (CP)—Notre Dame University's campaign for \$2,100,000 for building expansion funds was launched with presentation of a \$1,000 personal cheque by Premier Bennett during his visit to the Nelson area.



MEANY NOT HAPPY

Jodoin Denies Union War Charges

OTTAWA (CP)—President Claude Jodoin of the Canadian Labor Congress said today he would welcome a meeting with President George Meany of the AFL-CIO to clear up any "misunderstandings" between the two labor bodies.

But he rejected, in effect, Mr. Meany's complaint aired in Washington Thursday that the CLC is chartering new all-Canadian unions which compete with existing international unions.

Mr. Jodoin said in a statement that the actions of the Canadian body on new affiliations have been carried out in keeping with its constitution.

He stressed that the CLC is a "completely autonomous national labor centre."

Mr. Jodoin said: "If there are any misunderstandings between the AFL-CIO and the CLC they can easily be dealt with by the permanent liaison committee

which is composed of the senior officers of our two organizations."

"Both the CLC and I always welcome any meetings with President Meany."

The Canadian labor leader also denied suggestions in a Washington report that there is bad blood between he and Mr. Meany.

"The suggestion that there is bad blood between us personally

is completely unfounded. We have on occasion had differences of opinion, but that is normal in a democracy."

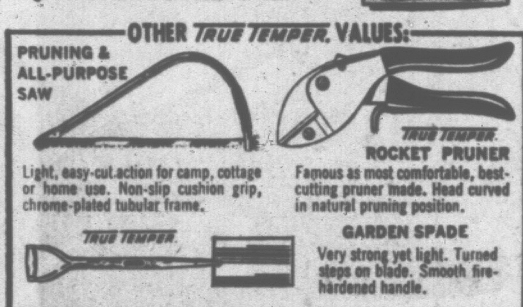
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GARDEN TIP CALENDAR
16 pages providing the answers to all your questions on pruning, planting times, lawn care, weed and pest control, 'pinching back' etc., etc.—A useful and practical gardening guide with convenient check-off list!



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SAVE MORE**

**SUPER
VALU**
100% B.C. OWNED
AND OPERATED

BONANZA SPECIALS
FRIDAY - SATURDAY, MAY 21, 22

GOV'T INSPECTED

**PORK
PICNICS**

Smoked Whole
or Shank Half
while stock lasts, lb.

29^c

**FANCY
BISCUITS**

Bader's
Economy
2 3/4-lb. box

99^c

**Pork and
Beans**

Chelsea 15 oz.

**10 TINS
FOR**

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**DOG
FOOD**

Romper 15 oz.

12 FOR

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RIPE RED

Watermelon

Each

89^c

Check our 6-Page Flyer
for more Outstanding Specials

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

'Appalling Exhibition' Nets Driver \$250 Fine

A sailor who flipped his car in an "appalling" exhibition of driving was fined \$250 Thursday and prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for six months.

Clarence Veenstra, 23, of HMCS Qu'Appelle, pleaded guilty in Saanich court to dangerous driving April 30 on the Patricia Bay Highway.



DOMAN'S SELF-SERVE BUILDING SUPPLY CENTRE ★ GIGANTIC SEMI-ANNUAL ★ FIR PLYWOOD SALE!

PRICES SLASHED!...

SALE CONTINUES THRU 'TIL MAY 28th

Once again Doman's lead the way in lowest prices on quality building materials. Doman's are offering these fantastic low prices on Fir Plywood Panels for one week only. Phone orders accepted and delivery can be made right to your home. Take advantage of these low, low prices and buy your plywood panels now.

CHARGE IT! USE DOMAN'S CONVENIENT CHARGE ACCOUNT AND PAY NOTHING UNTIL JUNE 15th. Enquire also about D.R.A. (Doman's Revolving Account) which enables you to make small monthly payments — NOTHING DOWN!

SANDED PLYWOOD PANELS

4 Ft. x 6 Ft. PANELS, 1/4 Inch Thick	Reg. \$3.15	SALE \$1.99
4 Ft. x 7 Ft. PANELS, 1/4 Inch Thick	Reg. \$3.65	SALE \$2.35
3 Ft. 6 In. x 8 Ft. PANELS, 1/4 Inch Thick	Reg. \$3.65	SALE \$2.35
4 Ft. x 8 Ft. PANELS, 1/4 Inch Thick	Reg. \$4.16	SALE \$2.95
4 Ft. x 8 Ft. PANELS, 3/8 Inch Thick	Reg. \$5.92	SALE \$3.95
4 Ft. x 6 Ft. PANELS, 1/2 Inch Thick	Reg. \$5.40	SALE \$3.45
4 Ft. x 8 Ft. PANELS, 1/2 Inch Thick	Reg. \$7.20	SALE \$4.95
4 Ft. x 8 Ft. PANELS, 5/8 Inch Thick	Reg. \$8.48	SALE \$6.25
4 Ft. x 7 Ft. PANELS, 3/4 Inch Thick	Reg. \$8.54	SALE \$5.45
4 Ft. x 8 Ft. PANELS, 3/4 Inch Thick	Reg. \$9.76	SALE \$6.95

UNSANDED PLYWOOD PANELS

4 Ft. x 8 Ft. PANELS, 5/16 Inch Thick	Reg. \$3.36	SALE \$2.25
4 Ft. x 6 Ft. PANELS, 3/8 Inch Thick	Reg. \$2.76	SALE \$1.89
4 Ft. x 8 Ft. PANELS, 3/8 Inch Thick	Reg. \$3.68	SALE \$2.65
4 Ft. x 7 Ft. PANELS, 1/2 Inch Thick	Reg. \$4.35	SALE \$2.99
4 Ft. x 6 Ft. PANELS, 1/2 Inch Thick	Reg. \$3.75	SALE \$2.65
4 Ft. x 8 Ft. PANELS, 1/2 Inch Thick	Reg. \$4.96	SALE \$3.79
4 Ft. x 8 Ft. PANELS, 3/4 Inch Thick	Reg. \$6.24	SALE \$4.79
4 Ft. x 8 Ft. PANELS, 3/4 Inch Thick	Reg. \$7.52	SALE \$5.75

FLOOR SANDING . . . ANOTHER SERVICE OF DOMAN'S

Doman's are pleased to announce yet another important service has been added. Our skilled floor layer will visit your home day or evening and give you a Free Estimate on Sanding and Re-finishing your wood floors. Doman's also offer free estimates on the application of new hardwood floors. Why not call us today—you'll be amazed how little it costs. No obligation, of course.

ANNIVERSARY SALE DOOR PRIZE WINNERS

Here are the lucky door prize winners drawn at 5:00 p.m. Saturday last:
Mrs. J. Brown, 1123 Lockley Road - Mr. T. Flanagan, 304 Lampson - Mrs. A. Calder, 4030 Bransfoot - Mrs. M. G. Ditchburn, 3318 Fircrest Place - E. R. Smith, 58 Helmcken Road - John Sauter, 110 Medina Street - Henry Gee, 2016 Blanshard Street - J. McPherson, 340 Blakeney - Doman's congratulate these lucky winners and thank all of our many customers who helped us celebrate our Third Anniversary.

FREE COFFEE SERVED AT DOMAN'S FRIDAY NIGHT AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

DOMAN'S BUILDING SUPPLY CENTRE

"CROSS OVER THE BRIDGE — POINT ELLICE BRIDGE ON BAY STREET

280 BAY STREET

STORE HOURS:
8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily
Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EV 6-2151

SATURDAY IS FAMILY DAY at the BAY

Take advantage of all the quality values at the Bay . . . and use your PBA. It's the convenient credit plan with no down payment, easy monthly terms. And there are other credit plans to suit your needs at the Bay. Enquire in our credit sales office, 4th floor.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 24th MAY 1670.

Victoria's Great Store at Fisgard and Douglas Streets Dial 385-1311
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays 9 'til 9.



**Boys' "Koratron" Slacks
Never Need Ironing . . .
Exclusive to the Bay!**

4⁹⁵ pair

Mom! Here's just what you've been looking for! Revolutionary "Koratron" treated slacks . . . they never need ironing, always look fresh and neat! And they're smart enough for dress up—sturdy enough for play. The young fellows will like the elastic back feature in these slim line slacks, like the colour range too! . . . navy, beige, charcoal, black and green. Be sure to ask for "Koratron" . . . the slack that goes through wash after wash looking like new, the slack that never needs ironing. Sizes 3-7.

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd



**The Coolest, Smartest Look
for Summer Wear . . . Short-
Sleeve Sport Shirts! Sale!**

sale **2⁹⁹**

Wow! Regular up to 6.95 hi-style sport shirts are on sale Saturday for only 2.99! You'll like the large selection of bright colours and handsome models offered too! Button down or regular soft collar, trim fit or fully cut shirts finely tailored from machine washable, colourfast, easy care cottons . . . in the latest stripes and patterns for summer. At the Bay now in small, medium, large and extra large sizes to suit you. Over 600 shirts to choose from!

The BAY, men's furnishings, main



**Save! Machine Washable
Cotton Sheen Pants for
Cool, Casual Comfort!**

sale **2 for 9⁵⁰**

Leisure's a pleasure when you're cool and comfortable! That's why these cotton sheen casuals are a favourite with men who like to look smart, feel cool all summer long. Easy to care for too in machine washable, quality cotton. The style? Popular regular men's cut with belt loops in summer shades of beige, olive and antelope. Pick up a couple of pair at this remarkably low price. Waist 30-42, leg 29-33.

The BAY, men's casual wear, main



**Be Boss on the Casual
Scene Wearing Sliver
Slim Style Denim Pants**

Boys 8-18 **3⁹⁹** Young Men's waist 29-34 **4⁹⁹**
sale sale

You'll be in with the jet set look for rough and ready action wearing these jean style denim pants. Real tough in black, beige, sage green or light blue . . . colours that take you through every season in style! They're hard-wearing too! Smartly made from heavy, long-wearing denim that takes the wear and tear you dish out. So take advantage of this sale price! Buy several pair.

The BAY, young men's hi-shop, main

Smart Shoppers Know It Costs No More At The Bay

Enjoy a Burst of Beauty and Colour with these Top Quality Geraniums!

Increase the beauty of your garden with richly-coloured geraniums! They're sturdy plants and can be kept over each year with strong, healthy cuttings so you can enjoy their beauty year after year. All named varieties too! . . . grown especially for the Bay. Come in and see our attractive selection. They're here in Dark Red Irene, Pink Springtime, Salmon Irene and White Snowball . . . for an exceptional display in your garden.

**4 for
1²⁰**

Ivy Geraniums.—Here's ideal material for your hanging basket. Offered in pink or red, these sturdy Ivy Geraniums give a lovely hanging vine effect.
Sale, each **49¢**

Begonias.—Another suggestion for your hanging basket are these strong and healthy (not forced) Begonias. Come and see our exquisite selection of shades.
Sale, each **35¢**

Hanging Baskets.—These Victoria favourites are made up with a variety of plants for largest possible blooming. Among the plants included are Nepeta, Geraniums, Petunias, Marigolds, Lobelias and Thunbergias.
Sale **2⁹⁹**

The BAY, garden shop, lower main.

Arthur Mayse

A while ago as I was passing the time of day with senior driving examiner William Moore in the old red-brick Motor Vehicle Bureau building on Menzies, he bade me take a close look at the lofty rafters.

"How'd you like to go salmon fishing in that?" Bill Moore asked.

"That" was a notably fine west coast Indian race canoe, slim as a needle, about 50 feet long, and grey with dust.

Guarded by plank frames, it lay close to one of the main roof supports, blending so thoroughly with its background that a casual visitor with his mind on other matters would never notice it.

I pressed Bill Moore for information about the canoe, but he didn't have any. All he knew was that it had been there under the ceiling for many years.

We admired it a moment longer, then Mr. Moore returned to his office, and I set about finding someone who could shed light on the mystery.

Cliff Carl and Charles Guiget of the provincial museum were likely prospects, but neither was in town. However, provincial anthropologist Wilson Duff came up with a partial answer.

The race canoe, said Mr. Duff, belongs to the museum, which enjoys an embarrassment of riches for which it can't yet provide storage space. Since interior changes have been made in the building since the dugout was hoisted aloft, he wasn't quite sure how it could be fetched down. Also, anthropologist Duff doubted the new museum would have room to display it adequately.

A canoe exhibit is planned, but it will feature three smaller dugouts in a glassed enclosure which will permit passers-by to view them from the street.

These native craft, currently housed in a downtown building, are fine old specimens of the Nootka and north coast canoe-makers' art.

But we have strayed from the 11-man racer gathering dust on the Motor Vehicle Bureau rafters.

Provincial archivist Willard Ireland is a mine of information about things British Columbia, so I hunted down that ever-busy expert and asked my question.

"You don't mean the birch bark on the other side?" Mr. Ireland asked. "That's the 1958 centennial canoe, the one they used to follow Simon Fraser's route."

But as to the other, Mr. Ireland knew only that it was there above the ebb and flow of licence seekers. He had no hope on it whatsoever.

So the origin and history of the slender cedar vessel that once furrowed coast waters in races such as we'll see at the Indian sports this holiday weekend remains a mystery.

I hope Cliff Carl will clear it up when he comes back. Meanwhile, this puzzled department will welcome information about the long canoe, and would also like to offer a suggestion as to its disposal.

Since the familiar old Tillamook which sailed the world around is now lost to Thunderbird Park, why not ease this other splendid example of native boat-building from its obscure resting-place, give it a thorough treatment of wood preservative and suitable paint, and display it under a roof in the Douglas Street totem colony to be viewed by resident and tourist alike?

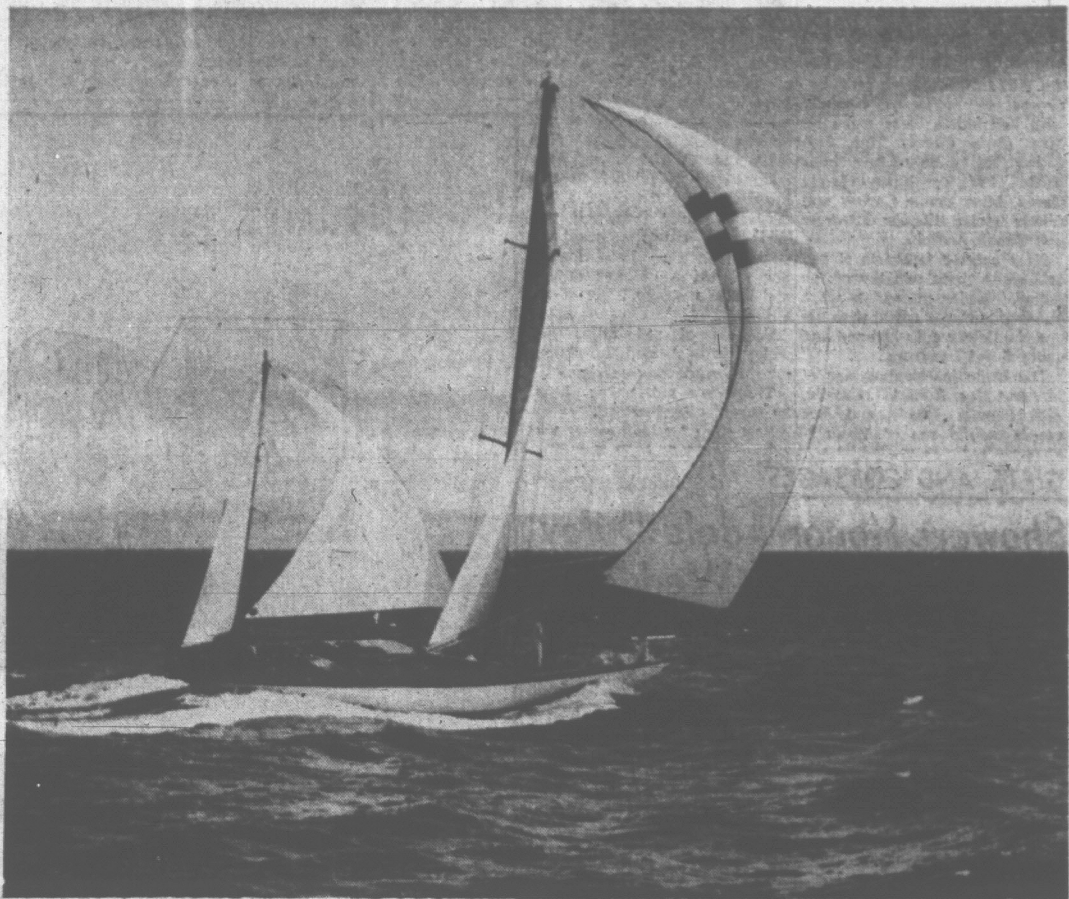
The Tillamook left a sad gap down there; and I think the race dugout, while perhaps less historic, would be a worthy successor.

Indian Official Made Welcome At City Hall

Indian high commissioner B. K. Acharya made a courtesy visit to Victoria city hall today in a western tour of capitals and trade centres.

He was given a souvenir wooden serving tray by acting mayor Ald. Austin Curtis, accompanied by Ald. A. W. Toome.

The commissioner was to have luncheon with Lieutenant-Governor G. R. Pearkes before returning to the mainland.



Boiling along at 13 knots, Henry Hotkins' 73-foot Diamond Head is shown in a former bid for the Swiftsure title. Based at the Seattle Yacht Club, the famous contender will be back for another try next weekend.

Blue-Water Men To Hoist Sails For Swiftsure

This time next week Victoria's Inner Harbor will be so-choked with yachts that there'll be scarcely enough elbow room for another rubbing strake.

Ranging from 20 feet to tall-masted beauties like the 73-foot Diamond Head from the Seattle Yacht Club, the boats and their owners will be in Victoria for the Swiftsure race classic, set to begin next morning.

Largest contender will be HMCS Oriole, although with her mast minus 15 feet of its original length, she'll need a full-size gale to make a formidable bid for top place.

Smallest entries will include two local Cal 20s, Galenaia, owned by George and Pat Dufour, and Murelet, owned by Bill Vogler. Both boats have the Royal Victoria Yacht Club as home base.

Entering for the first time, the two boats will compete in the Juan de Fuca classic, sailing a distance of 75.6 miles to Clallam Bay and back. Because of time limits, boats of 30 feet and under (C class) take the shorter course, while their bigger sisters take on the 136.2-mile race to the Swiftsure station and back.

Under a Watchful Eye

Local yachtsmen are keeping an eye on the two Cal 20s, part of a rapidly growing fleet that's become the third largest in RVYC since its formation two months ago.

Fleet captain, George Dufour, will break tradition when he skips Galenaia on her first long-distance race. Contrary to tradition, he'll take along his wife and their two sons, George and Stephen. George, an officer cadet with the Royal Canadian Navy, will be replaced by Rick Todd if naval commitments prevent him crewing at the last moment.

Galenaia (Greek for "goddess of good weather") was launched in North Vancouver in mid-February. Her maiden voyage from Fisherman's Cove to Victoria set Vancouver by its ears. Crewed by George Dufour and Vic Lironi, she crossed the Gulf of Georgia in a 50-mph gale that caused cancellation of two B.C. ferry runs. The RCMP rescue boat Mallard set out to keep an eye on the boat, became swamped and had to turn back into Kitsilano. Hourly bulletins on Galenaia's progress were broadcast at the Vancouver Boat Show during the small boat's crossing.

Murelet's skipper will have as crew, Harry Davidson and Harold Grant.

Pay Off In Rough Weather

Midget ocean racers, Cal 20s are the smallest members of the sloop fleet designed by naval architect, Bill Lapworth of San Francisco. They've won their spurs in many American races. A seven-foot beam gives them unusual cabin space and stiffness that pays off in rough weather.

In next week's race, the two boats will be throwing the gauntlet to such formidable contenders as Ned Ashe in May D 11; Lucy A, a new C class sloop from the Corinthian Yacht Club; Alec James' Blue Moon and John Damgaard's Tahitian ketch, Hanna.

Several boats will be making their first appearance in the Swiftsure. Locally, there'll be Roy Denny's B class T'Solo and Jack Smith's eight-metre Reality.

Dark Horses Entered Too

Among the dark horses from visiting club members will be the 51-foot AA sloop, Helene, SYC; the 40-foot schooner, Rain Bird, Tacoma; the Pacific 40 Sabrina, Eugene, Ore.; B class Anahere, West Vancouver, and Vrolijk, a B class sloop from Seattle.

Other local boats that have already been entered include N. R. Ramsey's Norena of Wight and L. F. Lindholm's Onna. Indication has also been received by chairman, David Angus, that there will be a last-minute entry from Nanaimo.

The starting line will be in the vicinity of Brochie Ledge beacon with the exact line being established half an hour before the warning signal, due to be fired at 9:20 a.m. Saturday.

Time limit for the two races is 50 hours with the finishing line set between the CNR outer wharf and McLoughlin Point at the entrance to the Inner Harbor.



David challenges Goliath—Galenaia, smallest entry in next weekend's sailing classic, rests at jetty side after a working-up cruise. Pat Dufour, Times' women's editor, rests on the boom while the skipper George Dufour pauses before securing the tiller. Next to him is his younger son, Stephen, 18. Remaining crew member is 19-year-old Rick Todd, son of local sportsman, Jack Todd. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

TOPICS of the DAY

The younger section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Monterey parking lot for a field trip to Francis Park. Mrs. Laurine Jones and Miss Gail Moyer will be leaders for this trip.

Francis Park Nature House will be open over the holidays from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

A 17-year-old youth was discharged from hospital after receiving slight injuries in a collision at Quamichan and Lonsdale Thursday night.

Treated and released was Morris Randall, 1002 Richmond. Drivers of the cars involved were Robert Winder, 747 Falkland, and Marion Sieradzan, 1236 Bay.

A \$1,000 scholarship fund for University of Victoria students has been established by the Greater Victoria Branch of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Ten scholarships of \$100 each will be awarded to promising and deserving students who register at Uvic this fall.

Preference will be given to sons and daughters of CUPE employees.

A coroner's jury brought in a verdict of accidental death at an inquest Thursday night into the death of a seven-year-old Indian boy May 2.

Michael George, 1375 Craigflower Road, was found drowned in a septic tank excavation at the rear of his home.

The jury recommended that pits and deep holes should be covered.

A 17-year-old youth pleaded guilty in Saanich court this morning to driving while suspended Wednesday night.

Gary Child, 948 Tolmie, was remanded in custody to May 27 for sentence.

His request to go free on bail was refused after Magistrate William Ostler was told that the accused is on remand from juvenile court on other matters. Crown Prosecutor Peter Birkett said Child has "quite a history."

Detective Harry Adams said the accused was arrested after being involved in an accident on Trans-Canada Highway at 11 p.m. Wednesday. His driver's licence had been suspended Feb. 9.

He appeared at first in juvenile court but was transferred to magistrate's court.

A young sailor Thursday in city court was fined \$20 for being a minor in possession of liquor.

Francis H. Crabtree, 18, of HMCS Naden pleaded guilty to the charge. He told Magistrate William Ostler he purchased a 25-oz. bottle of rum at a government liquor store.

University of Victoria president Dr. Malcolm Taylor will be awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by the University of Alberta, Calgary.

The degree will be conferred at the spring convocation May 26.

Dr. Taylor is being honored for his contribution to UAC during his four-year term as president.

The Thatch museum in Royal Oak will be officially opened to the public next month by the University of Victoria.

The Maltwood collection of early English furniture and Chinese ceramics will be on view to the public following special opening ceremonies June 7.

The building and art objects were bequeathed to the University of Victoria about a year ago.

It'll Be Fun! Word Is SUN

Readers Open Their Homes To Children

Prospective parents responded quickly Thursday after the Times ran pictures of local foster children up for adoption.

Family and Children's Service director Gordon Wright said there were 15 "valid" inquiries made to the Victoria office, some of which were referred to district offices because the prospects live outside the city.

"I don't know how many actual applications we will get out of the 15, but 15 is a good number and a substantial help to us," the director said.

He said Wednesday there are 25 young children awaiting adoption in local foster homes, and if the demand rises, some 200 others are available in B.C.

Weekend Program For 'Our Day' Gay

Near-clear and sunny skies will prevail for the long weekend's fun-seekers, weatherman William Mackie said today.

The forecaster said he expects "a good deal of sunshine" Saturday through Monday.

And temperatures will rise too. Mercury readings should tip 65 degrees each day and overnight lows should dip into the mid-40s.

The weatherman hinted a few clouds will pass over lower Vancouver Island but he was optimistic the southwest corner of the province will escape rain.

Winds will die down as the temperatures rise and they are expected to be no more than 15 mph.

Meanwhile transportation companies are expecting to be jammed with holidayers.

Air Canada's flights to Seattle are already "booked solid" and Vancouver air traffic is also heavy.

Vancouver Island Coach Lines is also expecting its buses to bulge.

The company has added four extra buses starting tonight for its Vancouver runs.

And provincial ferries out of Swartz Bay started running hourly today between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. This service will continue through Monday.

Black Ball sailings out of Victoria to Port Angeles are still 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. as no extra runs have been scheduled but officials expect their boats to be "fairly full."

Washington State Ferries also expect a heavy rush of holidayers.

Ellison Gets Ottawa Post On Contract

McPherson Playhouse manager Robert Ellison joins the new multi-million-dollar Canadian Centre for the Performing Arts in Ottawa July 1.

He resigned from his civic theatre post, effective May 31, because of differences of opinion over the way the three-month-old Centennial Square project was operated.

Mr. Ellison said today he accepted the Ottawa job on a three-year contract, shortly after his resignation was accepted by city council May 4.

He will work with the Canada Council and Canadian Centennial Commission in arranging a festival of arts in Canada in Confederation year, 1967.

First Lesson Didn't Take—Heavy Fine

A sailor who was caught driving a day after he was disqualified was given a \$150 fine in city court today.

Bruce Goddard, HMCS Naden, pleaded guilty in city court to the offence.

Magistrate William Ostler said Goddard's conduct was "contemptuous" of the court order. Goddard was picked up on Johnson Street May 18. His notice of suspension was served on him May 17.

Pioneer Resident Dies Here Today

Funeral services will be held Saturday for Mrs. Edith Jesse who died this morning in Sandringham Private Hospital.

The 82-year-old widow of Robert Jesse who died in Victoria May 1950, had been a resident of the city for 75 years. She was born in Croydon, England.

The deceased is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Book and Mrs. Jack Robbins of Victoria, six grandchildren, two nieces and a nephew.

Lt. Col. The Reverend R. O. Wilkes will officiate at the service at 12:30 p.m. in McCall's Chapel. Cremation will follow.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

HMCS Oriole returned this morning from a week of exercises in local waters. HMCS Stettler was out for a day of exercises along the island's south coast.

HMCS Fraser is due Tuesday in Balboa, en route to a conversion in Montreal.

HMCS Oriole left today for a cruise in Island waters, returning home Thursday.

In port are HMCS Ships St. Croix, Saskatchewan, Mackenzie, Saguenay, Qu'Appelle, Yukon, Sussexville, Ste. Therese, Antigonish, Beacon Hill, New Glasgow and Jonquiere.

What to Do And See

Victoria Day weekend celebrations cover an official field of 21 events plus unscheduled functions to provide something for everyone between now and Monday night.

The official program follows:

SATURDAY

10 a.m.—Beacon Hill Park, bike races. St. Patrick's Hall, baton competition.

12 noon—Heywood Park, senior softball tournament.

2 p.m.—Beacon Hill Park, Seattle band concert.

7:30 p.m.—Western Speedway, auto races.

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.—2301 Cedar Hill Cross Rd., horse show.

10 a.m.—Heywood Park, softball tournament.

1 p.m.—Elk Lake, outboard racing.

1:30 p.m.—Colwood Fair Grounds, motorcycle racing.

1:45 p.m.—Parliament buildings, North Marion band concert.

2 p.m.—Cloverdale Hill, soapbox racing.

2:30 p.m.—Parliament buildings, May Queen crowning.

Kinsmen Gorge Park, Bremerton band concert.

Willows Park, Everett band concert.

3 p.m.—Beacon Hill Park, Mount Vernon band concert.

MONDAY

9:30 a.m.—Downtown, parade route, square dancing.

10 a.m.—Grand Parade.

12 noon—Heywood Park, softball tournament.

1:30 p.m.—2301 Cedar Hill Cross Road, horse show.

Western Speedway, auto racing.

2 p.m.—Beacon Hill Park, variety show.

Grand parade route starts at Mayfair shopping centre, goes south on Douglas to Yates, to Government, to Belleville to Douglas.

Supervisors Putting Work Before Play

Greater Victoria playground supervisors will be attending a two-day workshop May 28 and 29 in Oak Bay Junior High School.

About 100 supervisors are expected to attend the sessions, sponsored by the parks boards and recreation commissions of Saanich, Victoria, Esquimalt and Oak Bay.

Speakers include: Len Ryan, Vancouver parks program director; Mrs. Shirley Olafsson of the Vancouver parks board.

Ask The Times

Q. Huge barges of sawdust sit in the CPR docks and other docks. Where do they come from and of what use is the sawdust? R.G.J.

A. It isn't sawdust you see, say Island Tug and Barge—you are looking at wood chips. The chips are specially made by a chipping machine for the pulp industry.

Most of the barges you see in the harbor get their loads from B.C. Forest Products. Smith Cedar Products produces what is known as hog fuel which is used in mill furnaces.

The chips are taken by barge to pulp mills at Crofton and to Port Angeles and Port Townsend, Washington.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.





The Beach Drive home of Mrs. J. C. Pendray will be the scene Thursday afternoon, when the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society holds its annual spring tea. The affair will be from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Pictured with the hostess, left, in her home at 2391 Beach Drive are society members Mrs. J. L. W. McLean, Miss Margaret Henry and Mrs. A. C. Wilson.

DEAR ABBY...

Fight to the Finish!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: When my sister went to the hospital to have her baby, she couldn't locate her husband, so I went with her. She had had all her teeth pulled and has dentures. When they were preparing her for the delivery room, the nurse asked my sister to take her dentures out. She said she wouldn't do it because she didn't want her husband to see her without dentures. The nurse said they would have to fight her for them. Then the nurse said she didn't take nurses' training to fight the patients. My sister said she wasn't going to have her baby there and she started to leave. Then things started to happen real fast, and she had her baby there—with her dentures in. All during her stay at the hospital those nurses were so mean to her they hardly spoke to her. Is there a rule about dentures in a hospital? Or did they just make that up?

DEAR CELIA: Each hospital has its own rules and there is a good chance that this was the hospital rule. You could find out definitely from your sister's doctor. (Not all "rules" are consistently enforced... but this one apparently had teeth in it.)

DEAR ABBY: My gentleman friend separated from his wife so I let him move into my home as I have a spare bedroom. We hope to marry as soon as his divorce becomes final. When

delivery men come to my door with dry cleaning or groceries, they call him "MR. ..." (my name). He says this is very embarrassing and he thinks he ought to have HIS name on my mailbox. We have had several quarrels about this. I don't think it is proper for him to have his name on my mailbox where everyone can see it. I would like your advice.

DEAR KAY: For a woman who is living out of wedlock with a man, your true concern for "propriety" is debatable. At this point his name does not belong on your mailbox, and the two of you don't belong under the same roof.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TYPICAL TEENAGER": An inexpensively sure way to improve your looks is—smile!

Vote \$500—Victoria Municipal Chapter, IODE, voted \$500 toward equipping the X-ray and operating rooms of St. Joseph's Hospital at a recent meeting. Mrs. Elsie Lowthian presided. The following were appointed: Echoes, Mrs. R. Benson; world affairs, Mrs. C. C. Riech; immigration and citizenship, Mrs. C. E. Beirnes. Mrs. I. Burrows outlined plans for Queen Victoria Day. Mrs. B. Shaw, services at home and abroad, announced that funds would be made available for the restoration of soldiers' graves in Ross Bay Cemetery. The Cross of Sacrifice service will be held there May 30 while the intercession service will be held that day at The Church of Our Lord. It was also announced that 28 new Canadians had received IODE certificates at a recent ceremony in the courthouse. It was agreed to hold a special festival planning committee meeting on Monday, June 28, in the municipal rooms. Representatives from all chapters are expected to attend.

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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"The man said that if I call once more to complain about their program, they're going to take their channel off our set!"

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BIRKS JEWELLERS

Janice Carlow Wed In Metropolitan United Church

RED BROCADE GOWNS WORN BY ATTENDANTS

Eight attendants dressed in red dresses preceded bride Miss Janice Darlene Carlow as she entered Metropolitan United Church for her marriage to Donald William McCulloch recently. Gowns of embossed brocade with bell skirts were worn by Mrs. Chris Carey, Mrs. Jim Gilbert, Miss Judy Long, Miss Velda Carlow, Miss Cheryl Carey, Miss Donna Carlow and flower girls Eleanor Renfrew and Debbie Estick.

They carried bouquets of red and white roses and lily of the valley. Senior attendants wore rhinestone tiaras edged with net and the flower girls had red and white floral bandeaus.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Carlow, 2807 Selwyn Road, and her groom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Cecil W. McCulloch, 707 Pine Street.

Rev. Laura C. Butler conducted the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of Alencon lace and nylon organza. The bodice was enhanced by a square neckline and sleeves were lily point. The double-tiered skirt flowed to a train edged with lace. It was trimmed at the front with a fabric rose. Her lace veil was held by a camellia headpiece edged with seed pearl leaves. She carried a cascade of red and white roses and lily of the valley.

Baskets of red tulips and white iris decorated the church for the double-ring service.

Traditional music was played by organist Booth Royd.

Best man for his brother was

Cecil B. McCulloch and ushering were Chris Carey, Jim Gilbert and Albert Carlow, brother of the bride.

Uncle of the bride, George Lang proposed the toast at the reception in the Flamingo Room

of the Crystal Garden. A three-tier cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, centred the bridal table. Pink candles and red roses completed the decor.

For a honeymoon trip to the

United States, the bride wore a navy and white knit suit and white accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses and lily of the valley.

The couple is making their home at 2317 Belair Drive.

GIFTS AND CORSAGES

Showers Honor Adela Daley Prior to Saturday Wedding

Miss Adela Mae Daley who will be married this Saturday, has been honored at several pre-nuptial parties. Miss Carolyn Clark entertained at a surprise shower in her home on Brook Avenue. Corsages of white carnations were presented to the bride-elect; her mother, Mrs. Jack Daley; the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. B. Marotte, and his grandmother, Mrs. Jack White. Two decorated laundry baskets held the gifts. Attending were Mrs. Ben Laughren, Mrs. George Winter, Mrs. Ted Smith, Mrs. Bill Powell, Mrs. D. White, Mrs. D. Clark, Mrs. F. Dyer and the Misses Barbara Dyer, Kathy White and Heather Logan.

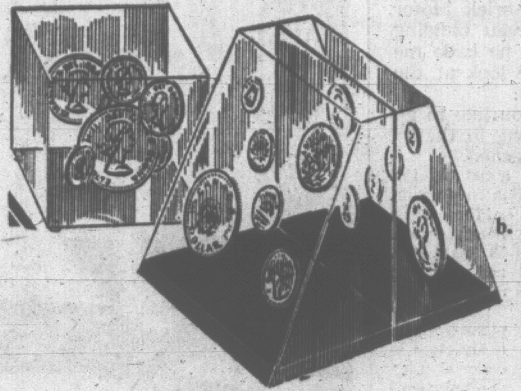
A decorated umbrella held gifts for Miss Daley at a shower given by Mrs. P. Cliff and Mrs. J. Winter at the home of the former on Salisbury Way.

The guest of honor received a corsage of white carnations and her mother, Mrs. Daley, was given pink carnations in corsage. A cake decorated with yellow roses centred the refreshment table.

Guests were Mrs. H. Linde Kilde, Mrs. M. Sherwood, Mrs. A. Popham, Mrs. D. Bergerson, Mrs. D. Powell, Mrs. M. Sloker, the Misses Joan Crossfield, Carolyn Clark and Layne Popham.

At another shower given by Mrs. Jim Fraser in her Victor Street home, a corsage of pink rosebuds was presented to Miss Daley. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Steve Stevenson and Mrs. Bill Pridmore. The bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Daley, the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Marotte, and his grandmother, Mrs. White, received corsages of carnations in pink and yellow. Gifts were hidden in the gown of a bride doll. Serviteurs of the refreshments were Mrs. Jim Reader and the Misses Carol Stevenson and Sharon Stevenson. Also invited were Mrs. M. Williams, Mrs. J. Winter, Mrs. E. Lewis, Mrs. L. Slack, Mrs. M. Vosper, Mrs. M. Stevenot, Mrs. B. Price, Mrs. B. Smith and Miss Judy Lewis.

BIRKS



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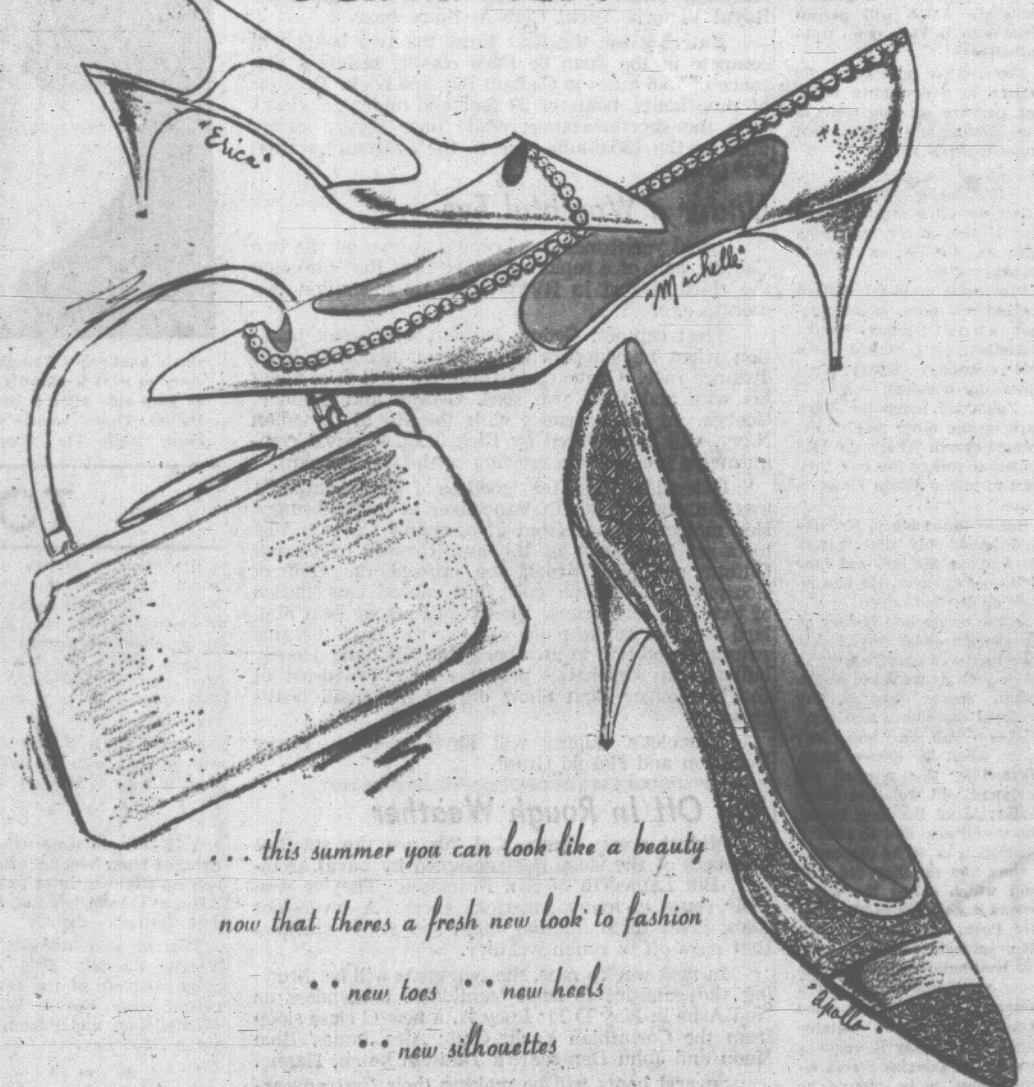
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Enjoying themselves at a get acquainted hour in the Duke of Kent Room of the Empress Hotel Thursday evening were delegates to the convention of the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Advertising Executive Association and their wives. Pictured from left are Mr. and Mrs. William Honeysett, of Bellingham; Mrs. J. W. Sciarino, Seattle; Mr. Frank McGirr, Calgary, president; Mrs. McGirr and Mr. Sciarino. The convention will carry on until Saturday.

Breaks Down English Reticence—Allowed to Make Tea

LOCAL GIRL MAKES GOOD IN LONDON

Two former Victorians, Judy Richardson and Linda Scales, are now living in London. Here is another glimpse of the two friends' life in Europe.

By JUDY RICHARDSON

"You realize, Miss Richardson, that the job consists of many routine chores. You will have to do almost everything except make the tea."

The chief librarian, the deputy chief librarian and I exchanged smiles. We all knew that the University of London Library School requires a year's experience before admitting applicants. I had no choice but to look ecstatic at the thought of a year of routine chores.



Richardson

Now, having completed nine months of routine labor in the St. Marylebone Borough Library, I look back in awe at the eagerness I actually did feel.

Then, I had just arrived in London after eight months of continental travel. Work was a welcome change from sight-seeing.

CATALOGUE OF CHORES

Now, I am an experienced stamper, discharger, shelve, catalogue, sender and occasional mender of books—not to mention being an expert at sorting, filing, re-sorting and re-filing cards of all shapes and sizes.

Also, I can make English tea. For it wasn't long before I found that "everything except make the tea" was a reflection on my nationality, not on my professional standing!

Tea-making was an honor which gave me 10 minutes respite from work. At least a month went by before the staff approved my appointment as tea maker for one afternoon. They had decided I could probably make tea even though I am a Canadian. Getting the staff accustomed to my Canadian ways took some time.

Remembering my own reception, I insisted on introducing myself and anyone else nearby to every new member of the staff (and at 10 pounds—approximately \$30) for a 44-hour week, the turnover of staff was great!

The first morning, I entered

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the staff room at 10:30 to find 18 faces looking at me. Much as they wanted to look curiously at me, it wasn't the British thing to do.

I sat and drank my coffee in silence. The performance was repeated at the afternoon tea break.

That evening, I vented my ire to various friends and formed a plan. Putting it into action the next day, I marched boldly up to the first member of the staff I saw—a dapper-looking gentleman with an armload of books—and announced my name. Then I asked, "What's yours?" before he had time to recover from the shock. He answered, "Oh, Hills, but most people call me Barney." We became good friends, of course. One has to with a chap named Barney!

Morning coffee breaks became happy times. After an hour and a half of shelving books, one squeezed into an eight-by-ten room, to share

14 chairs with 20 people.

Even British reserve can't withstand such a siege. The room often shook with the combined groans of us all—a chorus led by the cataloguer, who at other times kept us in stitches with his constant dramatic complaints about anything and everything.

It was time to reproduce the scene you'd just had with the "detective lady"—a woman in a green hat who stood for hours by the shelf reserved for detective stories waiting for us to find time to put bookcards in returned novels and pop them back on the shelves. "Are there any more detectives, dear?" became a familiar question.

FIGHT WAY OUT

If there was a pile ready, one asked for volunteers to take them out, because by that time, a crowd of determined ladies would have gathered. They would let you in to put the books on the shelf, but it was up to you to fight your way out once they descended voraciously on the new crop.

The library wasn't all work. A party was held during the afternoon before Christmas Eve.

Staff members would slip quietly away from their public duties, descend to the lower stack, imbibe in a bit of Christmas cheer, then return gaily (ever so gaily) to their posts while others joined the party. At times it didn't seem anyone could be issuing books at all.

As April approached, things took a more serious turn. On the first of that month, St. Marylebone Borough Council joined Westminster and Paddington to become the new, larger and (it is hoped) more economical City of Westminster.

ster. It is a change that happened all over London in various combinations of small boroughs.

It meant a great upheaval in managing personnel and caused chaos in the library. There were 3,000 books waiting to be discharged and the 'detective lady' turned up every day generously informing her co-horts that "They're keeping all kinds of books behind there."

Fortunately, I changed my mind about qualifying as a librarian in Britain. I have decided to return to Canada to take the course.

As a tribute to my nine months with the library, the staff gave me four pounds (\$12) to me to get myself something "before Friday" and then had the ex-deputy chief librarian hand the gift to me at a formal presentation—all those faces in the staff room again!

He very kindly said that even though I was a Canadian, I had managed to get along with my fellow staff members very well and there hadn't been too much of a language barrier.

Frightfully sporting of him, I thought.

White Cane Club

The White Cane Club will mark its 19th anniversary on Wednesday, June 2, by holding a party at the CNIB institute. Highlight of the affair will be community singing with Al Smith playing the piano.

Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

GRADUATION DAY

Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, will be the scene Saturday, May 29, for the annual graduation ceremonies. Later, parents of the graduates and friends will be entertained at tea. That evening, Capt. William P. Hayes, RCN, commandant of the college, staff and officer cadets will be hosts for the graduation ball, to be held in the gymnasium. Decorations will follow a French theme and the HMCS Naden band will play for dancing. Receiving guests will be Capt. and Mrs. Hayes, the Hon. Leo Cadieux, associate minister of defence from Ottawa; Cadet Wing Cmdr. G. D. Kenny and Miss Pat Rourke. Prior to the ball, Capt. and Mrs. Hayes will entertain at a dinner party in the Castle at Royal Roads.

Honor Bride-Elect

A surprise shower was given for Miss Vickie Wright, whose marriage to Mr. Robert Bowden-Green takes place in June. Hostesses were Mrs. S. Hunt and Mrs. R. Justice at the home of the former on Chessman Road. The bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. W. Wright and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. E. C. Bowden-Green were presented with ribbon corsages.

Gifts were arranged on a tree, as the groom-elect is an employee of the provincial forestry department. Invited were Mrs. E. Skinner, Mrs. C. Wright, Mrs. P. Nixon, Mrs. P. Cramp-ton, Mrs. F. E. Tuckey, Mrs. S. Wright, Mrs. R. Pearce, Mrs. D. C. Bruce, Mrs. D. Hillier, Mrs. R. Davidson, Mrs. D. Silvers, Mrs. R. Harper and the Misses Judy Wright, Wendy Wright, Judy Harper, Pat Justice, Barbara Justice, Mary Hamilton, Linda Wright and Ruth Hunt.

Silver Wedding

A surprise party to celebrate the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Watt, 538 Meldrum Drive, Deep Cove, was given by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. E. Yarwood. The couple was married 25 years ago in Manchester, Eng. Mr. A. Hickford proposed a toast to the guests of honor and a corsage of roses was presented to Mrs. Watt by Mrs. Yarwood. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. Watters and son Harold; Mr. and Mrs. A. Hickford, Mr. and Mrs. T. Cooper, Mrs. V. Duke, Mr. and Mrs. L. Redgate, Mr. and Mrs. A. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. P. Stott, Mr. and Mrs. J. James, Mrs. E. Curry, Mrs. K. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fawcett and Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith.

Surprise

Miss Judy Holt, Mrs. W. Empey and Miss Maureen Amy were co-hostesses at a surprise shower held in the Shirley Street home of Miss Holt for bride-elect, Miss Marilyn Taylor. White carnations were presented to the guest of honor. Her mother, Mrs. M. Taylor, received a corsage of apricot carnations. A similar corsage in

pink tones was given to the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. H. Amy, and the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Stoney. Gifts were concealed under an umbrella decorated with turquoise and yellow carnations. Attending the shower were Mrs. R. G. Holt, Mrs. F. Lilley, Mrs. J. Veitch, Mrs. A. Jordan Sr., Mrs. A. Jordan, Jr., Mrs. I. MacDonald, Mrs. S. Cornish, Mrs. C. York, Mrs. R. Clemens, Mrs. W. Sheldrich, Mrs. S. Law, Mrs. J. Creed, Mrs. R. Hemsworth, the Misses Marlene Holt, Carolyn Cornish, Joan Turner, Ann Hammond, Sandra Neve, Pat Lebold, Jill Lendrum, Linda and Sharon Jordan.

Hear Vows

Mr. and Mrs. L. Estick and family travelled from Vancouver to attend the recent marriage of Miss Janice Carlow to Mr. Donald McCulloch in Metropolitan United Church.

Christening

Susan Janet were the names given the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bradshaw at a christening service in St. Peter's Anglican Church, Lake Hill, recently. Rev. K. M. King conducted the ceremony for the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bateman and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bradshaw. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Page. Following the service a reception was held at the Olde England Inn. Guests include Mr. and Mrs. J. Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bateman, Mrs. A. Bateman, Mrs. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. I. Mayhew, Mrs. C. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gislason, Mr. Danny Bateman, Master Michael Bateman, Master Kevin Bateman, Miss Jacque Bateman and Miss Patti Bateman.

Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pearson arrived in Victoria today with their daughter, Catherine, to spend the holiday weekend with Mrs. Pearson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Osmund Matson, in their High Street home. The Pearsons will return to their Vancouver home next week.

NEW Park Lane 10

Corby's soft, smooth, true Canadian whisky. Aged 10 years in wood. Now available. Worthy companion of Corby's fifteen year old Park Lane.

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Spadea Designer Pattern



NS-236

by
Charles
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SIZES	BUST	WAIST	HIPS	LENGTH
10	34	24	35	16 1/2 inches
12	35	25	36	16 1/2 "
14	36 1/2	26 1/2	37 1/2	17 "
16	38	28	39	17 1/2 "
18	40	30	41	17 1/2 "

*From nape of neck to waist.
Misses' size 12 requires 4 1/2 yards of 36" fabric for dress. To order Pattern No. NS-236, state size; send \$1. Add 25c for first class mail and special handling. Duchess of Windsor Pattern Book with 55 designs is available for \$1, plus 10c for postage. Address Spadea, Box 993, GPO, Dept. CVX-5, New York, N.Y. 10001.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Holiday Meals Need Special Day Menus

By PENNY SAVER

Yippee! Monday is a holiday! That means I can sleep late in the morning, laze around on the back lawn all day or trot down to the beach and toast myself in the sun. But, what am I going to do about a holiday dinner? I don't particularly want to spend hours slaving over a hot stove—particularly if it's a nice warm day.

Here's the solution! How about boiling or stewing a chicken to form the base of a casserole? What I'm going to do is mix a cut-up chicken with rice and add a chicken bouillon cube for extra flavor. When this is blended in a casserole dish, I'll add soy sauce and spices. For the "piece de resistance", add pineapple tidbits and juice and bake.

I discovered beautiful fresh boiling chicken which would be perfect for this springtime casserole. It is a whole chicken, eviscerated, and selling for 27 cents a pound. Another good way to serve the chicken is to add lemon to the water for a tangy, spicy taste.

If you prefer frying chicken—also an ideal menu thought for summer—I found fresh eviscerated frying chicken selling for 51 cents a pound. It's roasting right! One of the ways my family likes it served is dipped in flour and spiced with salt, pepper and paprika. Fry it 20 minutes on both sides and serve with a lemon sauce.

Of course, if you prefer to make a holiday meal in a true holiday style, here's the answer. Fresh, completely cleaned turkey—from four to 10 pounds—selling for 59 cents a pound!

And, if you want a delicious stuffing idea, try using a regular stuffing recipe and augmenting it with fresh sausage meat. (I found sausage meat selling at three pounds for 89 cents—a real bargain!) Blended with spices, the meat adds a moist note of rich flavor.

For holiday breakfasts, serve the fresh beef sausages I discovered, priced at three pounds for \$1. Skins contain nothing but pure sausage meat, delicately spiced. These are terrific in a good, old-fashioned breakfast of sausages and eggs—and maybe even better wearing pastry jackets—better known as sausage rolls.

Victoria Day deserves a treat for dinner. Give Penny a call and find out where she shopped.

TODAY'S RECIPE

GREEN BEANS SUPREME

One can (1 lb.) cut green beans, 1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, milk, 1/4 cup butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons flour, 1/2 cup dairy sour cream, 1 cup (4 oz.) chipped beef, salt and hot buttered toast.

Drain beans and mushrooms, saving liquids; add milk to liquids if needed to make 1 1/2 cups. Melt butter in saucepan. Blend in flour; stir in liquid mixture. Simmer, stirring, until

mixture comes to a boil and is thickened. Stir in sour cream, beans, mushrooms, chipped beef and salt to taste. Cook until heated through; serve on toast. Makes 6 servings.

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* For further information write "The Secretary," Victoria Summer School of Music, Box 381, Victoria, B.C.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Good Nutrition Is Important To Both Health and Beauty

Q. I have extremely dry skin. What could cause this? Someone told me that it might be because of a vitamin lack. Which vitamin should I take?

A. The skin reflects the general health, and good nutrition is important in both health and complexion beauty. Vitamin A deficiency can cause the skin to be very dry and rough.

Q. At what age does a woman show her age most suddenly?

A. I do not think there is a specific age. There is such a terrific difference in individuals. Some women look older at 45 than others do at 60.

Q. My friend and I have just had a big argument about whether or not a person can reduce with exercise only. My friend says that you have written that a woman can. I hope this is so because I hate dieting and like exercise.

A. Sorry to disappoint you! Your friend misunderstood me. You cannot exercise enough to lose weight. Exercise helps because it increases your energy output, but you have to diet also in order to lose pounds. I have said that exercise can change measurements. It can redistribute the pounds more attractively.

Q. I overheard a woman on a bus talking to her friend the other day. She said, "I simply must lose 15 pounds. I can't wear my clothes and can't afford to buy new ones. I have already let the seams out as much as I can. I know why I am hav-

ing trouble! I drink about eight cups of tea a day. I'll have to cut them out." I didn't think tea has any calories at all.

A. Tea doesn't have any calories but the sugar which is usually added does. If this woman likes her tea fairly sweet and drinks that many cups a day this would add up to a sizable number of calories. Also some folks like milk or cream in tea as well as sugar. When reducing use one of the artificial sweeteners.

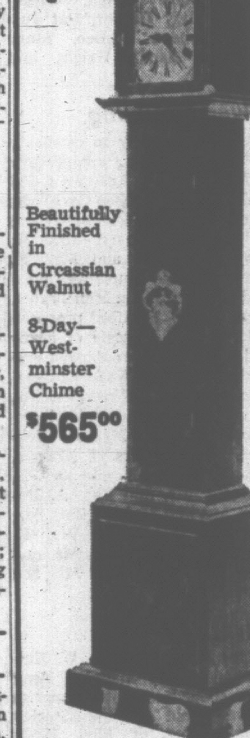
Q. I have heard that tweezing the eyebrows finally causes them to stop growing. Is this true?

A. So far as I know there is no evidence that this is true. If you injure the roots by jerking them out carelessly, I suppose this could happen. When you tweeze to shape your brows, use steady pressure in the direction in which the hair grows.

If you want to lose weight by holding your daily carbohydrate intake to 60 grams a day, you may want my handy pocket-sized "Carbohydrate Gram Counter" to help you keep track of the carbohydrate grams in the foods you eat. To obtain your copy send 15 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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Installation Held In Sidney

In a candlelight ceremony recently, six members of the Sidney Business and Professional Women's Club were installed as officers.

Miss Ella Brett, regional director of BPW clubs in Vancouver, was installing officer, assisted by Miss Hilda Hesson of the Victoria club, who helped form the Sidney group.

Installed and pinned with corsages were Mrs. W. Kynaston, president; Mrs. W. Smith, first vice-president; Mrs. P. Drummond, second; Mrs. C. E. Robinson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. G. Newton, recording secretary and Miss M. L. Newnam, publicity.

CLUB CALENDAR

Rummage sale, Women's Auxiliary to Association of Canadian Travellers, tonight at 7 p.m. Orange Hall, 725 Courtney St.

Whist and social evening, Britannia Lodge No. 216, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, Wednesday at 8 p.m., Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street.

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PREM	Luncheon meat, 12 oz.		2 for	79 ^c
MUSTARD	French 16-oz.			19 ^c
ALPHA MILK	15-oz.		6 for	85 ^c
POTATO CHIPS	Dutch Maid 11-oz.			49 ^c
BRIQUETTES	10-lb. bag			89 ^c
PORK & BEANS	Malkins 15-oz.		4 for	49 ^c
Kraft DINNER	7-oz.		6 for	69 ^c
MALLOWS	Kraft Jet Puffed, 11-oz.		2 for	49 ^c
GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN	14-oz.		2 for	39 ^c

MAKE YOUR HOLIDAY MORE ENJOYABLE WITH THESE QUICK FIX FOOD FAVORITES AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES.

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FRESH CUT UP **FRYING CHICKEN** lb. 39^c

PAN READY **FOWL** lb. 29^c

CHICKEN SEGMENTS
BREASTS lb. 59^c **THIGHS** lb. 59^c
LEGS lb. 69^c **QUARTERS** lb. 55^c
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Cadboro Bay Shopping Centre

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Shop 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday at the Shop-Easy Stores located in the Shelbourne and Colwood Plazas.

PM Angry At Bennett

(Times Ottawa Bureau)
OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson reacted angrily Thursday to B.C. Premier Bennett's suggestion that the forthcoming federal-provincial conference should not be postponed.

Asked in the Commons if he'd heard from Bennett about the proposed postponement, Pearson snapped: "Only through the press."

In a voice dripping with sarcasm, Pearson said he had asked for the postponement of the conference until a few weeks

after May 31 because he thought Bennett had some important ideas on federal-provincial relations which should be shared with the other premiers.

Pearson's reaction was apparently the result of a statement by Bennett in Cranbrook Tuesday in which he threatened to release provincial briefs on key government issues if the federal-provincial conference was postponed on his behalf.

IMPORTANT MATTERS

"We intend to have Provincial Secretary Wesley Black represent us at this conference and hoped that it would deal with important matters now before the Commons," Bennett said.

The proposed Bank of B.C. and the dispute over off-shore mineral rights were examples of these important matters, he added.

Nine of the 10 provincial premiers agreed to the original May 31 date for the start of the important conference, but Bennett said he could not attend because of a planned visit to Japan.

Pearson subsequently wrote to the premiers requesting a postponement so that Bennett could attend.

He told the Commons Friday no new date has been set because all premiers have not yet replied to his second letter.

Meanwhile, Bennett's attitude is being interpreted here as a deliberate snub to Pearson and the other premiers.

False Pretences Nets Women Day In Jail

A woman who obtained a tankful of gasoline with a worthless cheque was sentenced to a day in jail Thursday in city court.

Mrs. Connie M. Todd was convicted of obtaining goods under the value of \$50 by false pretences.

Court was told she paid for gas at Paul's B-A Service, 3140 Douglas, with a \$6.40 cheque March 14, 1964. The account had been closed almost a year previous.

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PC Senator Balks at Retirement Bill

OTTAWA (CP)—The Senate Thursday rejected a bid to give second reading to the bill to retire future senators at 75 and learned that incumbent senators who retire will retain the prefix "honorable" for life.

Senator J. J. Connolly, government leader in the Senate, explained the proposed legislation and suggested it be given second reading and sent to committee.

But Senator J. M. Macdonald (PC—Nova Scotia), moved adjournment of debate. The Senate will continue debate on the topic Tuesday night.

KEEP TITLE

Senator Connolly said that apart from provisions of the retirement bill, the office of the secretary of state was making "arrangements" so that senators who retire can keep the designation "honorable" before their names.

Present senators were appointed for life and the question of retention of the "honorable" rarely arose.

Senator Connolly explained that future senators shall retire at 75 on a contributory pension based on the Members of Parliament Retiring Allowances Act. It provides survivor benefits to widows.

"A senator can retire at any time and draw a pension, providing he has served in three Parliaments."

Present senators would contribute \$720 a year to the consolidated revenue fund, for the purpose of their pensions, at

the rate of six per cent annually on their \$12,000 annual indemnity. They also receive a \$3,000 annual expense allowance.

If the option to retire is exercised, present senators receive an \$8,000-a-year pension. The maximum time a present senator would have to contribute to the retirement fund would be 26½ years, the time required to build up an \$8,000 annuity.

A senator retiring for reasons of disability at any time would receive the \$8,000.

Present members of the chamber could elect to retire at 75 with the \$8,000 pension or take a pension based on the number of years during which they had contributed payments. In the latter case, a portion of the pension would continue to be paid to a senator's widow after his death. In the former case, the pension ceases with the senator's death.

Or, of course, present senators have the right to decide to stay on for life and continue to draw their \$15,000 annual salary.

Future appointees to the Senate would not have these options.

CALLED TO THE BAR in Vancouver May 14, Victoria man Allan Richard Watson has completed a year's articling with Vancouver law firm of Braidwood and Sutton. The elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Watson, 2144 Ferndale Road, he attended Willows and Oak Bay High schools and Victoria College. He taught school for five years in Vancouver before entering law school for his LL.B. degree.

Now He Doesn't Need Insurance

A man who said he left an accident scene because he feared higher auto insurance rates, was fined \$250 in Saanich court Thursday.

Gary R. Morgan, 2324 Blanshard, pleaded guilty to the offence.

When apprehended he told police: "My insurance is so high now I was scared and I just took off."

He was involved in a rear-end collision recently at Pipeline and West Saanich Roads. Magistrate William Ostler also suspended his licence.

William Silverwood, 1177 Goldstream Ave., pleaded guilty in Colwood court Wednesday to not filing a 1963 income tax return. He was fined \$25.

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TOPOCON Reflex, Thru-the-lens light metering	399.00	299.00
MANYAFLEX 2 1/2x3 1/2 film size, twin lens reflex	239.00	189.00
BOLEX S1 Zoom, auto exp. control	299.00	219.00
BOLEX P3 Power Zoom, thru-the-lens light metering	399.00	329.00
BOLEX K5 Power Zoom, auto-exposure thru the lens	599.00	495.00
CARENA 7.5 to 25, Anzenliux Zoom	319.00	265.00
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LESSON

By OSWALD JACOBY

call is eminently correct in
and all modern bidders. You
to suiter.

South's two heart bid
is also in full accord with
modern theory. When
your partner overcalls

you raise him if possible. You jump or cue bid when you have a good hand and you bid new suit when you want to suggest that your suit is likely to be a better place for the final contract than your partner's.

North is able to jump to four hearts in spite of having only two trumps. He does not think that his partner has much of a hand but he knows that he has a good heart suit.

The play at hearts is rather interesting. In West opens and con- second club in dummy, draws loses another club and a t on the nose. up at trick two South can't immediately. Instead he leads y at trick three. Later he

one part of Edgar Kaplan's "Modern Bridge" that we and he disagree with him about. For example, that the new suit response is a forcing bid.

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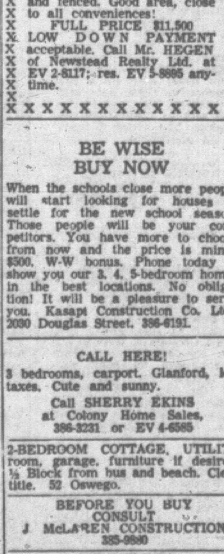
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Israeli Feud Mounts As 2 Ministers Quit

TEL AVIV (Reuters) — Two members of the Israeli government, both supporters of former premier David Ben-Gurion, resigned Thursday because of differences with Prime Minister Levi Eshkol.

The ministers who resigned were Deputy Defence Minister Shimon Peres and Joseph Al-mogi, housing and development minister.

Some observers said they thought Ben-Gurion, 78, might be considering forming a new party, backed by some other members of the governing Labor party, the Mapai.

The conflict between the aging party leader who relinquished power in 1963 and Eshkol has grown in bitterness in the last few weeks, observers said here.

CRITICIZES ESHKOL

Newspapers today published a letter from Ben-Gurion in which he said he had come to the conclusion that Eshkol lacked some essential qualities required for the post of prime minister.

The conflict for leadership of the government and Mapai has intensified as the party prepared to choose the man who will head its list of candidates in the general elections due in the fall.

CAN'T COMPETE

Beat Beats Sam's Booth For Crowd

By TERRY IZZARD

Sam Sunter is all steamed up. And it's all on account of the younger generation.

At 66 Sam has learned things about pop music in the last week that the Beatles will never learn. For one thing he's learned he doesn't like it.

For another, it's bad for business. The grey-haired Victorian handles his own booth at the Jaycee Fair.

QUIET CORNER

His self-made model steam engines quietly chug away in a tiny room behind the Curling Rink stage.

In the daytime the whirling of well-oiled cogs is music to Sam's ears.

But at night it's a different story. On the dot of 5 p.m. a pop group strikes up on the stage outside.

Hundreds of youngsters gather round for the show. But no one remembers Sam. Unobserved by the foot-tapping he switches off the electric motor.

SHUT DOWN

The engines, which took him a lifetime to build, grind to a halt. "I just can't compete with the music," said Sam, lovingly polishing a brass plate on his model of the Royal Scot.

"The younger generation isn't interested in these sort of hobbies any more." Most of the people who visit his booth are model makers themselves.

A few older people make a tour during the day. But at night they're loathe to brave the ear-shattering twanging of guitars.

Sam, of 5063 Sunrise Terrace, is looking forward to closing up shop Saturday night.

"One week of pop music has done more harm to my nerves than a thousand locomotives could ever do," said the sprightly old age pensioner. "No more back-stage booths for me."

Comox Fly-Past Included In Celebrations

Aircraft from the Comox RCAF base will stage a fly-past for Esquimalt Day celebrations June 26.

Commemorating the 100th anniversary of the establishment of a naval base at Esquimalt, members of all three armed forces will participate in the day's events.

A one and a half mile parade will include the HMCS Naden band, a color party, a 100-man army militia unit, 48 airmen from the Comox base, and an army band from Chilliwack.

Open house will be held at HMCS Dockyard and a calm commemorating the 100 years will be unveiled.

Other naval activities will include a beach clearance and demolition demonstration by navy divers at Saxe Point.

June 27 the naval air squadron at Pat Bay will welcome visitors with an aircraft display.

Meetings Calendar

Greater Victoria Teachers Association, Thursday, 8 p.m., North Ward School, Installation of officers.

B.C. Historical Association, Thursday, 8:15 p.m., Douglas Building Cafeteria, A. F. Buckham, John Galsworthy of Nanaimo.

Douglas Rotary, Monday, 6 p.m., Tally Ho, meeting cancelled. Next meeting May 31 at 6:30 p.m., Malahat Chalet, with Duncan Rotary Club.

North Victoria Kiwanis, Tuesday, 6:15 p.m., Tally Ho, Dr. Jack Petersen, A Tropical Holiday.

Association for Childhood Education, Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Greater Victoria Art Gallery, Mrs. Enid Webster will speak on the recent international A.C.E. conference in New York.

Woman's Auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., Red Cross House, 10:15 Fort St.

James Bay Golden Age Club, Tuesday at 2 p.m., Niagara Street Hall.

Victoria Rebekah Past Noble Grands Club, Thursday at 7:30 p.m., IQOF Hall, Douglas St.

Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter, IOOE, Tuesday at 8 p.m., home of Mrs. C. R. Stein, 3375 Upper Terrace.

Yacht Sunk Near Seattle Not Built Here

A 32-foot yacht which sank in storm winds over Puget Sound off Seattle last Sunday was not designed by a Victoria man and built here, it was confirmed today.

The Endeavor, a Pacific Class racing sail boat, was mistaken in a Times' report Monday for a Pacific 30, which is a class of craft designed by city naval architect Ray Richards and built by Pelagic Construction and Design Ltd.

The Endeavor is a Pacific Class sloop, better known as a PC32 in yachting circles. None are owned locally.

"They were designed and built by a firm in California."

55 MPH WINDS

The Endeavor, owned by Dave Faries of Mercer Island, was running on its spinnaker before winds gusting up to 55 mph, a Seattle Yacht Club spokesman said today.

"The yacht was blown at a right angle to the wind and an 18-inch wall of water came over the side and filled the cockpit," he said.

The sloop sank within a minute but Faries and his two crew members were rescued by Dr. Chris Goodhope in his yawl Seada, of Corinthian YC, Seattle.

'FOR KICKS'

Automobiles 'Buried' In Seaway

MONTREAL (CP) — Because of the work of thieves and prankish young vandals, at least 60 automobiles are believed to be at the bottom of the St. Lawrence Seaway in the greater Montreal area, Quebec Provincial Police said Wednesday.

It is believed possibly another 30 may be at the bottom of lagoon-like waters between the seaway proper and the mainland, along the south shore of the St. Lawrence River.

YOUNGSTERS QUESTIONED

Several youngsters have been taken into custody and questioned, said police, and investigations are continuing.

"They get their fun and kicks by stealing a car early in the evening, driving it a few hours and then sending it into the water," said Staff Sgt. Bertrand Marion of the QPP.

Lights of cars are left on so that they shine up for some time through the dark waters. Some cars are all but wrecked first.

'... SHOOT AHEAD'

Sgt. Marion said it appears that the cars are moved along slowly and then, before reaching the drop-off point, a stone is put on the accelerator, causing the car to shoot ahead and leap into the air for its plunge.

So far, 21 cars have been taken from the seaway by equipment that is used for dredging in the waterway. Ten of these have been turned over to insurance companies and the other 11 have been placed along the side of the canal.

Expedition Tonight

The leader section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will leave at 7 this evening for an expedition to Cowichan Lake experimental station for the weekend.

Growth of Douglas fir seedlings and the method of grafting, as well as aquatic life in the lake will be studied.

Leaders on this expedition will be Dr. John Chapman and Freeman King.

FIRST CALL with Bonnets



"Well done, Boris. Now to find out what the beak's made of."

Pair Wait Six Hours For Rescue

DUNCAN — Two men were six hours in a drifting boat Thursday night.

Allan Horne and Jim Jackson were eventually rescued by a fishing boat after their cries for help were heard by two men on shore.

Horne, of the Twin Gables Motel here, and Jackson, of Ganges, took Horne's 12-foot boat into Crofton Bay for an engine tune-up.

The engine broke down and the tiny boat drifted with the current.

BROKE UP SEAT

As darkness fell, the two men broke up a seat to make paddles to row back to shore.

But the make-shift paddles were little use against the strong current.

Cold and hungry, the two men stood up in the boat and yelled for help.

Their cries were heard by bar-men looking up at Crofton Hotel. RCMP were called and local fisherman Oke Boomquist towed the men in to shore.

Actress May Never Act Again

LONDON (AP) — Film star Patricia Neal came home Thursday to recuperate from three near-fatal strokes and conceded "I may never act again."

The 39-year-old actress was accompanied by her husband, British writer Ronald Dahl, her three children and two governesses.

Wearing a black patch over her left eye and a steel and leather brace on her right leg, she told reporters at London airport:

"They expected me to die, but I am continuing to tick. I may never act again. I would like to, but I may not be able to. If I can't, I suppose I will settle down to being just a wife."

The three strokes left Miss Neal — an Oscar winner for 1963 for her portrayal of the slatternly housekeeper in *Hud* — partly paralyzed and with her speech impaired.

Man Improved After Crash Thursday

A driver involved in a collision Thursday afternoon at Cadboro Bay Road and Harlow is in improved condition today at Royal Jubile Hospital.

Joseph Littler, 2604 Killarney, at first was reported to be in serious condition. Mrs. Littler is reported in fairly good condition.

Oak Bay police said a car driven by Mr. Littler was in collision with one driven by Zara Foster, 1842 Feltham. The Foster vehicle spun around and hit another car driven by John Teagle, 2566 Bowker.

Miss Foster was taken to hospital and released after treatment.

Wouldn't Whip Son TAYLORSVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Judge Sam Poole Wednesday gave George Stout the choice of whipping his 18-year-old son, Steve, on the courthouse steps or letting him go to jail. Stout, a millworker and a farmer, decided against the public whipping. Steve is now serving two 12-month terms for breaking and entering.

Unionist Will 'Expose' Hospital Wrong-Doings

VANCOUVER (CP) — The business manager of the Hospital Employees' Union of B.C. said today he will in due time respond to a challenge by Health Minister Eric Martin that he produce evidence of any wrong-doing in B.C. private hospitals.

Bill Black said he will prove the private hospitals are making excessive profits but he said "I am unable to disclose at present the information I have but I will do so very soon."

VICTORIA RIDING ACADEMY Record Entry Seen In 2-Day Horseshow

There will be horses in every nook and cranny of Victoria Riding Academy stables this weekend with a record number of entries for two Victoria Day shows.

The academy's annual junior show is scheduled Sunday, and the senior open show on Monday.

"It has got so that for the junior show we are going to have to spread it over two days in future years," said Mrs. D. B. Carley of the academy.

Already there have been requests for overnight stalls for 31 horses from the mainland and up-Island, "and we're sure there'll be more before tonight and tomorrow."

There are 19 events in the junior show which will start at 9:30 Sunday morning and continue through the day with Dr. G. T. Saunders of Portland judging.

He will have classes of up to 30 or more horses to judge in some of the events, and then on the following day will be confronted again with record entries in the senior show which will start at 9 a.m.

There are 16 events in the senior show featuring a \$200 jumper stake in which there are 10 entries to date. Both Island and mainland riders will be competing for a \$100 first prize, \$50 second, \$35 third and \$15 fourth over a 4-foot 3-inch jump course in which a time limit will be announced.

Among some of the outstanding riders entered from out-of-town are Stephanie Southam of Vancouver and Jean Dunbar of Haney, formerly of Victoria. There will be contestants from Sidney, Sooke, Metchosin, Duncan, Nanaimo, Parksville and at least one rider from Washington, in addition to Victoria and Saanich district equestrians, and many others from the mainland.

"The competition will be the best yet, I am sure," said show secretary Miss Jackie Patmore. She predicted a record turnout of spectators (provided weather is right) for the record entry of riders.

Many new-to-Victoria horses

Uvic Accepts Farmer Tender For New Building

Construction is expected to start immediately on the arts and education complex of the University of Victoria.

Low bid of \$2,017,000 from Farmer Construction was accepted by the board of governors.

The complex will be located on Finnerty Road, across from the McPherson Library. It will be the west face of the quadrangle formed by the Elliott Building, the Clearview Building and the social science complex, currently under construction.

It will house classrooms with adjacent lounge areas, a curriculum library and a 300-seat lecture theatre.

Times Veteran Dies at 91

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. for William Mathison, who died here Wednesday at the age of 91.

Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean will conduct the service in Sands' Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Mathison was for many years employed as a machinist with the Victoria Times, retiring in 1945. Born in Glasgow, Scotland, he came to Victoria 49 years ago and resided at 3151 Service Street.

He was a member of Victoria Columbia Lodge No. 1, AF and AM, British Columbia Registry. Surviving are the widow, Edith, at home; a nephew and three nieces in Chicago and three nieces in Scotland.

Search to Start For Bottom Fish

NANAIMO — A 75-day search of British Columbia's coastal waters to determine what parts of the ocean floor are best suited to catching cod and flat fish will get underway late in June.

Dr. K. S. Keichen, assistant director of the Fisheries Research Board at Departure Bay, said a party will leave Nanaimo aboard a charter vessel to explore wide areas in Queen Charlotte Sound and possibly Hecate Strait.

Grant Approved

OTTAWA — The health department has approved a grant of \$21,000 to help build a health centre in Port Alberni, B.C., to be owned by the city and the Kinsmen Club. Serving residents of Alberni Valley and nearby communities of Tofino and Ucluelet, it will be operated by the Central Vancouver Island Health Unit, the department said.

'Worked to Death'

MUNICH (AP) — Police said Tuesday a 26-year-old Munich University student literally worked himself to death. They said Ulrich Schroeter died of mental and physical over-exertion induced by long hours over a doctoral dissertation on church law.



Flag Issue Boils Up Over Rites

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Hellyer said Thursday his department turned down a request from the family that six sailors act as pallbearers at the funeral of Vice-Admiral H. W. Grant because the funeral was private.

He was replying in the Commons to Opposition Leader Diefenbaker who asked whether the request was rejected on the ground that Admiral Grant's will instructed that his coffin be draped with the White Ensign, which has been replaced in the navy by the new Canadian flag.

Mr. Hellyer said that because the funeral was private service-men were allowed time off to attend in uniform only if they wished.

He said the question of a military funeral was not raised with him.

Dial-a-Blast

GEORGETOWN (AP) — Saboteurs broke into a \$100,000 telephone exchange in British Columbia, hooked dynamite to the wiring, then went away and dialed a number — and the exchange blew up. This was the theory put forward Monday to explain the explosion. The automatic exchange 10 miles outside Georgetown was dynamited Sunday.

Undue Influence Used In \$25,000 Scheme

VANCOUVER (CP) — A B.C. Supreme Court justice Wednesday found a nephew and the proprietress of a rest home

schemed to isolate an aged man from his friends and used "undue influence" in getting him to change his will.

Mr. Justice J. G. Rutten dismissed the claim of Kenneth Timlick of North Surrey to be declared executor in a will purported to have been made by his late uncle, William James Timlick of Burnaby.

The estate involved was worth \$25,000.

CIVIL ACTION

Timlick brought his civil action against Minetta Jean Crawford of Richmond, sister-in-law of the deceased who had taken care of the old man for some time before his death Jan. 23, 1964.

She had been named executrix and beneficiary in an early will.

Shortly after the aged man's wife died, the 26-page judgment said, Miss Crawford found herself unable to take proper care of her brother-in-law and placed him in the Bethel Rest Home in Burnaby, operated by Pearl L. Halliwell.

Miss Crawford experienced in-

creased difficulty in visiting the old man at the home, the judgment said.

Eventually she was informed by Kenneth Timlick that he had taken over management of the uncle's affairs.

CHILDREN BENEFICIARIES

The judge found that a later will named Kenneth's four children as beneficiaries of an educational trust fund and also were to receive part of the estate.

Mr. Justice Rutten said such a provision would relieve Kenneth of the burden of maintaining his own children.

The judgment said Timlick both directly and indirectly stood to gain in a substantial manner from the estate.

The judgment also found Kenneth planned to go in with Mrs. Halliwell and her son on the development of a \$300,000 nursing home.

The judge said a definite pattern of undue influence could be traced in the history of events.

He said the partners in the scheme gradually and with subtlety isolated the old man from his former friends and associates, which might reflect the bestowing of his largess entirely in the directions they sought.

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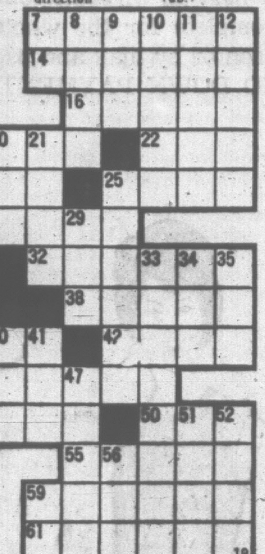
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23 In any case
25 Shoshonean
28 Gambling game
29 Enlist (var.)
30 Sharp
32 Assure
33 Selling at second hand
38 Heating vessel
39 Destroyer of Jerusalem
42 Consumes
43 Stringed instrument
46 Assimilate
48 Gold (Sp.)
49 Aviator

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN
1 Turkish officer (var.)
2 Midday
3 Infernal region of Homer
4 Venerable
5 Poor
6 Anglo-Saxon definite article
7 In like manner
8 Heal
9 Follower
10 Foreign loop, in lace
11 Harden
12 Monsters
18 In debt
20 Son of Jacob
21 Revolution
24 Spotted
25 Long overcoat
26 Distant
27 Expert combat pilot
29 Undivided
31 Jewish high priest
33 Unreduced
34 Rodent
35 Nongrel
37 Ant and others (ab.)
40 Where (Latin)
41 Mariner's direction
43 Place (Latin) form
44 Sky (comb. form)
45 Opera by Puccini
47 Monastic society
49 Transportation charge
51 Teeth (comb. form)
52 Moslem prayer call (var.)
54 Nongrel
56 Collection of sayings
58 Lord (ab.)
59 Specific gravity (ab.)



Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Susan John, age 8, of Schenectady, N.Y., for her question:

What is hemp?

Rayon, nylon, dacron and acrylon are modern materials. Their threads are man-made fibres of plastic that were invented not long ago. Our ancestors made their cloth from threads taken from plants and animals. One of the toughest plant fibres is from a plant called the hemp.

A true hemp plant looks like a tall, graceful tree. Its outstretched branches end in large leaves like slender hands with ferny fingers. This hemp does not look at all like the billowing sail of a ship or like a length of stringy twine. But the canvas to make the sail and the threads to make the twine may once have been part of the hemp plant.

The native home of this hemp plant is Asia. The plant favors places where the weather is moist and mild all year. The people of many eastern countries have been growing yearly crops of hemp for thousands of years. They sow the seeds and wait for the plants to grow perhaps 16 feet tall. Before the yearly crop begins to wither, the stately plants are cut and harvested.

The hemp plant is harvested for the stringy material inside its tall, straight stalk. The stalk may be left to rot in the dew or soaked in a pit of water. Soon the bark becomes rotten and soft enough to be peeled away. The tough inside of the stalk is separated into sturdy threads of hemp fibre.

Clothes From Hemp

The Pilgrims brought hemp seeds to America and used its sturdy fibres to weave homespun. They used this rough and tough fabric to make their clothes. They also used it to make canvas for sails and sacks, strings and twines and sturdy ropes. Now we no longer wear homespun clothes, and most of our canvas is made from cotton.

Our toughest ropes may be made from fibres of the true hemp tree. But most of our string is made from fibres from other plants. Some are called hemps, though they are not related to the true hemp, which belongs to the mulberry plant family. The Philippine hemp is related to the banana. The American hemp is related to the wild mallow weed. These and other so-called hemps are used to make carpets, sailcloth, coarse paper and a great many different strings and ropes.

For countless ages the hemp of Asia has supplied tough threads for making strings and fabrics. But there also is a grim side to its nature. Its stalk and leaves contain a strong and dangerous drug. Eastern people who take it soon form a habit which cannot be broken. In time, the deadly hemp drug makes them wildly insane.

Andy sends a 15-inch World Book Globe to Michael Knight, age 10, of Jonesboro, La., for his question:

How far is it around the moon?

You would cover a distance of about 5,300 miles in a trip

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Jottings in Pencil—It's been rumored for quite a long time now that Julie Andrews and her talented husband, Tony Walton, were heading for a separation, but they always turned up together at important events—the New York premiere of Sound of Music and the Hollywood Oscar gala, where Julie won for Mary Poppins, for example—and when asked about the reports, Julie always sweetly and reasonably explained that their work did keep them apart a great deal, but they were a happily married couple. However, she's in for more denials—or a confirmation; friends very close to the scene insist that the problems soon will be in the hands of lawyers, if they aren't already.

Howard Hughes, who goes to incomparable pains to live his life in utter privacy and secrecy, is "hot" again, as far as the news media are concerned. A New Yorker profile, a book, and a Life takeout are in the works, and there's nothing he can do about it, although an emissary from the West Coast was in New York trying to discourage the fanfare. When you're that rich, the poor people love to read about you. . . . The defeat of the off-track betting bill in Albany has the Broadway bookie set jubilant. They're looking forward to a banner year.

There's a lot of talk about an important movie company changing hands. Show biz booking agent Joe Glaser is said to be one of the group taking over. . . . Vittorio de Sica has never found Paris more enchanting. The reason is Regine Renen, who dances in the Lido show when she's not juggling, cocktailting and late-dating with Vittorio. . . . If you've been dodging those skate-boards every time you venture out for a stroll, be forewarned: there's worse to come. They've now added tiny motors to the gadgets, and the craze is expected to grow with that innovation.

The 20th Century-Fox 16-cities tour of vintage planes from Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines will cost more than \$100,000 to hit the 16 cities. Included in the junket will be a vintage airplane specialist and a pioneer aviator—plus (one who has seen the planes would assume) a large supply of glue and rubber bands. . . . The pretty girl with Franchot Tone in the Little Club's "cosy nook" was Shirley Ross, a fashion model. . . . Jill Haworth, planning to undergo a complete career transformation, will aim at a singing career. She starts voice lessons with New York vocal coach Carlo Mesrobian soon.

Popular U.S. artist Walter Keane is doing smashing in Madrid. He's exhibiting a collection of the poignant owl-eyed moppets that he's so famous for, and our ambassador, Angier Biddle Duke, tossed a big cocktail bash in his honor. . . . The plight of the New York Yankees is astonishing to many a local expense account type. Big firms which hold season box seats for all the home games of both local teams—as a favor to important clients—report a long waiting list of those who want to see the Mets play, but say they can't give away tickets to the Yankee games.

Steve Lawrence and his manager Ken Greengrass, are, to quote their representative, "livid with rage at the concentrated campaign of the producers of 'What Makes Sammy Run?' to discredit the singer." Greengrass contends: "The producers of the show originally promised that the show would close at the end of May, and they've reneged, stating they'll keep it open until September. Now producer Cates has come to me and said that he'll let Steve out by June 26, but that we've got to give him \$100,000."

I have a feeling there's something we aren't being told. First, as a fan and friend of Steve Lawrence, I haven't been aware of any campaign aimed to discredit him; quite the contrary. The producers of "Sammy" maintain a publicity staff which tries diligently to get his name—and the name of the musical—into the papers. Secondly, what does the contract say? It's as simple as that. If Mr. Cates offered to let Steve buy his way out for \$100,000 it suggests that he has a signature on a contract that Equity would honor.

Managers are hired to make sure performers don't sign unfavorable contracts. Nobody knows that better than Ken Greengrass.

'PRIVATE ARSENALS'

Kennedy Urges Mail Gun Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, avoiding direct reference to the assassination of his brother, Thursday urged immediate approval of a gun control bill to save lives and "spare thousands of families" grief and heartbreak.

The former attorney-general, brother of late president John F. Kennedy, charged that a "massive publicity campaign" against the legislation had distorted its purpose and was "doing the nation a great disservice."

He also said he hoped a Senate subcommittee considering the measure also would examine ways to disarm private groups like the Ku Klux Klan, Black Muslims and Minutemen.

PRIVATE ARSENALS
Kennedy said "private arsenals" should be curtailed and eliminated—at the least, their weapons should be registered.

The bill would curb mail-order sales of firearms and Kennedy said it would "sharply curtail the importation of foreign military surplus weapons which account for the bulk of the cheap mail-order trade, and the bulk of the large-calibre weapons sold in the United States."

A mail-order foreign rifle was used by Lee Harvey Oswald in the Kennedy assassination.

Plaque For Mungo

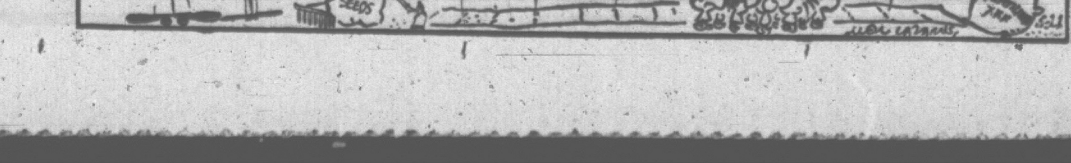
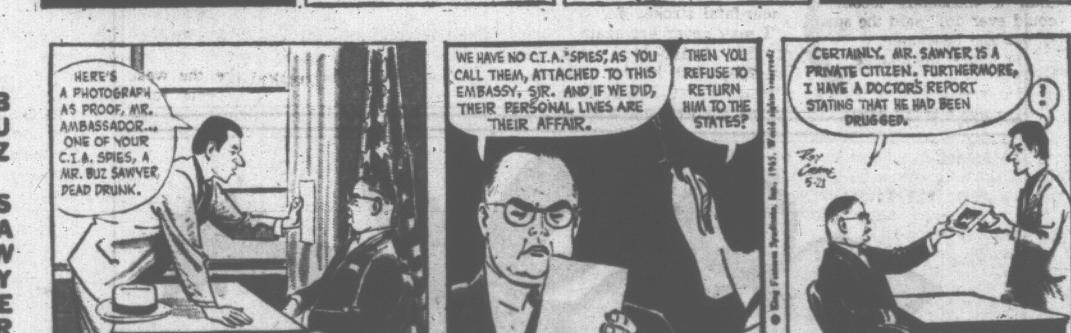
A Vancouver Indian wood carver will create a plaque to commemorate the work of another B.C. carver, famed Indian chief Mungo Martin.

Commissioned by the Mungo Martin Memorial Fund committee, Bill Reid, a mainland carver and jewelry maker, will construct the \$1,000 plaque to be placed at a yet unchosen site.

Thunderbird Park, where many Indian carvings are now displayed, and the new provincial museum still under construction, are two possible choices for the plaque to be situated.

Cost of the plaque is to be taken from the Mungo Martin Memorial Fund, begun last July, which now stands at \$2,696, not yet half way to its \$5,500 goal.

Remainder of the fund will go to scholarships for Indian students, with preference to those attending technical or vocational schools.



THE GIANTS

WIZARD OF ID

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B.C.

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BUZZ SAWYER

NANCY

MARK TRAIL

ALLEY OOP

MISS PEACH

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Vanity Fair

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Basic checks, yd. **1.29**

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Victoria Daily Times

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Fugitive Promises To Address Rally

City Clerics Cool To Peace Marchers

Comox Project 65, a peace march which leaves here Saturday, got little support today from the men of peace in Victoria churches.

Spokesmen for major congregation churches generally agreed some protest peace marches are a good thing—but not the one organized for Vancouver Island.

Said Dr. S. J. Parsons, minister of Centennial United: "There is not much hope of this march accomplishing anything because of the type of people associated with it."

(Five United States "peace workers" who intended to join the march were refused entry to Canada because of their "shady" backgrounds.)

"Maybe they (marchers) have got something to say, but unless they have responsible leadership they can't accomplish anything," said Dr. Parsons.

A spokesman for Victoria diocese of the Roman Catholic Church, Monsignor Michael O'Connell, said:

"This situation is not simple. First we have to decide about nuclear weapons. Then decide the way to express our feelings. And finally decide the type of person we want to associate with."

Monsignor O'Connell said he believed the best way to protest is through elected representatives of the government, not by protest marches.

"No, I wouldn't want to associate with this particular protest march," said Monsignor O'Connell.

Anglican Archbishop of B.C., Harold Sexton's only comment was:

Continued on Page 2

3 MARCHERS 'HAD RECORDS'

(Times News Services)

OTTAWA—Three of five U.S. peace marchers barred from entering British Columbia earlier this month had criminal records. Citizenship Minister Nicholson told the Commons Thursday.

He said they tried to enter Canada at Douglas, B.C., May 17 and 19, and at nearby Sumas on the latter date. Mr. Nicholson said the group included a 22-year-old who had once been convicted of manslaughter for throwing a child off a roof.

Mr. Nicholson explained the circumstances of the case in answer to a question from New Democrat Leader Douglas.

The citizenship minister said all five—he did not name them—were jobless and some had no money. He said this is one case where the immigration department acted properly in denying entry.

Nicholson's unsuccessful efforts several weeks ago to keep controversial University of Minnesota Professor Mulford Sibley away from Winnipeg's Voice of Women earned him the ire of

the ladies and the House of Commons.

When the incident blossomed into international proportions, Sibley was allowed to return in good standing.

It was with an obvious sense of relief that the minister rose Thursday to answer the question put by Mr. Douglas.

Douglas wanted a report—it was a "pressing question"—on five American citizens who were denied admission to Canada this week.

They tried to come through Douglas, for a peace demonstration at the RCAF base at Comox where some Voodoo aircraft are reported to have recently been equipped with nuclear Genie rockets.

The speaker tried to dissuade Douglas from asking his question, but Nicholson was on his feet in a flash to give the full report.

The minister said the five had tried to enter Douglas May 17 and withdrew their applications following the "usual" questioning.

At four in the morning on Wednesday

Continued on Page 2

GRADUATES

Up-Island Student Tops UBC Class

A Campbell River student, Christopher Jo Brealey, has been awarded the Governor-General's medal as the head of the graduating classes in the faculties of Arts and Science at the University of B.C.

Six other Victoria students and a Lake Cowichan student have also qualified for awards.

The Native Daughters of B.C. Scholarship of \$150 will go to Brian M. Wilson, 2988 Eastdowne Road, for research into provincial archives.

A \$30 prize from the Timber Preservers Ltd. will go to David John Bowering, 3000 Beach Drive.

Harold Ridgeway, 131 Kamloops Avenue, will receive a \$30 Allan A. Gregory Memorial Prize and also a \$50 Best Printer Prize.

Norman Rivers, 736 Daisy Avenue, will receive a book valued at \$30 from the C. V. Mosby Company for excellence in fields of studies.

Robert A. Grieve, 1084 Marigold Avenue, will receive a modern drug encyclopedia, the Bristol Award, for an outstanding record in pharmacy.

Melvin Edward Best of Lake Cowichan was the winner of the \$100 David E. Little Memorial Scholarship for proficiency in physics.

Brealey is one of four young men awarded \$2,500 Woodrow

(See also Page 17 for a list of Greater Victoria and up-island graduates of UBC.)

Wilson fellowships in March. Thursday they were given four of the University of B.C.'s top student awards.

The others are: Andrew Spray, West Vancouver, the Rhodes scholarship; T. J. A. LeGoff and Timothy Padmore, both of Vancouver, university medals for heading the arts graduating class.

NONE ON HAND

Three of the four winners plan to become professors and none will be on hand to receive his award at the congregation, May 27 and 28.

Brealey, LeGoff and Padmore plan to get their doctor of philosophy degrees then teach at a university.

Brealey currently is in Dartmouth, N.S., on a summer job with the National Defence Board. Padmore is on a honeymoon trip to Europe and LeGoff is in Ottawa on a summer research job for the department of northern affairs.

By AL FORREST

Fugitive ban-the-bomber Eric Robinson said today more of his group of California peace marchers likely will try to crash the international border at Blaine.

The 22-year-old professional peace marcher who eluded RCMP and crossed into Canada Wednesday night is hiding in Vancouver planning a ferry ride to Victoria for the peace rally in Beacon Hill Park Saturday morning.

He phoned the Times from his Vancouver hide-out at 10:30 a.m. today to say:

"I'm going to speak at that rally—unless the police get me first."

He said he was in contact with Dean Plagowski, marijuana-smoking rebel from San Francisco, who returned to Bellingham Thursday after being turned back by border officials. He was also talking to Paul Bend of Boston in Bellingham.

"I expect Dean will come into Canada. He wants to go on this march."

'DETERMINED'

"We are all determined about this."

"When I went to the border I knew I might be stopped. But I was determined either to get across or go to jail."

Robinson would not discuss his whereabouts, spoke nervously about the possibility that his phone was tapped and said he had not shown himself in public since he arrived in Vancouver Wednesday night.

He said he would attempt to cross to Victoria tonight or Saturday morning.

Others in Robinson's group of five from California are Bend, Tom Cedergreen of Hawaii and Michael Medaille of Costa Mesa, California.

Robinson said he did not know who Immigration Minister Nicholson meant when he told the House of Commons Thursday that one of the five had thrown a seven-year-old girl off a roof and killed her.

UNFIT FOR SERVICE

Marcher number two, who was described by the immigration minister as the ringleader who had been certified as unfit for military service, was himself, Robinson said. Marijuana smoking marcher number three is Dean Plagowski, Robinson said. He did not identify the others.

Robinson said the smoking of marijuana is a common practice among several of the peace marchers. He characterized himself as an anarchist. He defined an anarchist as one who follows his own conscience and not that of any other person or of society.

"I am not a Communist. I follow no party line. The Communists would be the first to eliminate me if they took over."

'FREE LOVE'

He said that anarchists did not follow common codes of behavior but not all believed in free love.

A press release was issued by peace worker John Gregoroff, 20, of Toronto who is in Victoria today to participate in the march on Comox RCAF base.

The release, on behalf of the peace marchers, said Robinson was declared unfit for military service because he could not in conscience agree to shoot another person for any reason.

In any case a person should not be judged by any mistakes he might have made in the past, the release said.

PEACE HOUSE CLOSURE ORDERED

VANCOUVER (CP)—The city has lost patience with the Peace House.

The zoning appeal board has rejected a presentation that a group of bearded, sandal-wearing peace demonstrators who occupy a house on Point Grey Road should be classed as a philanthropic organization.

The house cannot be used as headquarters and home for the group, the board ruled.

But Peter Light, Peace House director, said they will live up to their public image. They plan a sit-in.

\$5,000 Offer

VANCOUVER (CP)—The hunt widened today for a baby-faced killer, possibly loaded with heroin, who put a copper-nosed bullet through the heart of a trust company officer and stole \$2,000.

As reward offers climbed to \$5,000 police throughout Canada and the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the United States spread wide their dragnet.

GIANT WHEAT PACT SIGNED WITH CHINA

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada has made another giant wheat sale to Red China—possibly \$100 million worth—informed sources said here today.

A spokesman in Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp's office said a delegation negotiating with the Red Chinese in Hong Kong had reported back that a sale had been completed.

However, the telegram did not state how much was sold.

An unofficial report set the amount at 50 million bushels, which at two dollars a bushel, would bring in \$100 million.

Sharp is in Paris today negotiating another multi-million-dollar deal—this one with France and involving uranium.



—Times photo by Bill Balliett.

FLOWER GIRLS, representing all Victoria school-children, lead procession to the base of Queen Victoria's monument at colorful IODE ceremony this

27 Plucked From Sinking Atlantic Ship

High Seas Hamper Rescuers

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 326-foot Norwegian freighter Lionne was sinking in the Atlantic Ocean today 740 miles southeast of Greenland. Her 27-man crew abandoned ship and were being picked up by other vessels in the area.

The British passenger liner Sylvania, en route to New York, rescued 12 crewmen. Thirteen other crewmen, including the captain, were taken aboard the Norwegian tanker Ralla, en route to Venezuela.

The remaining two crewmen were being taken aboard the British freighter Nova Scotia.

The U.S. coast guard said that the Lionne probably would sink before dark.

The Sylvania sped to the scene after the Lionne, a 2,862-ton vessel out of Oslo, Norway, reported water was filling its engine rooms and the captain was abandoning ship.

The Sylvania picked up the first 12 crewmen from a lifeboat shortly after they had abandoned the leaking freighter.

SPREADS OIL

She then began circling the vessel spreading an oil slick over the 12-foot seas to facilitate removal of the 15 men still aboard the Lionne.

A U.S. coast guard plane and a commercial plane hovered over the scene, 740 miles southeast of the tip of Greenland.

In a radio call for help at 1:30 PDT, the coast guard said, the Norwegian said she was taking water in her engine room but gave no cause or indication of the extent of her trouble.

HEAVY WINDS

The coast guard said there were 6-to-18-foot waves in the area, whipped by 25-to-30-knot winds that were gusting to 45 knots.

The coast guard cutter Bibb, which was patrolling ocean station Charlie, 290 miles from the Lionne, when the freighter sent out her first SOS, left immediately for the scene.

Coup Bid Quashed In Viet Nam

SAIGON (CP)—A lightning series of raids Thursday night and today blocked an attempt to overthrow Premier Phan Huy Quat's government and the South Vietnamese military high command.

Quat said one rebel officer was killed resisting arrest.

Reliable sources said at least 50 other plotters, including a colonel and several majors, were arrested. They were being held at the heavily guarded police headquarters in Saigon.

Several of the key plotters were reported still at large.

Quat said the coup attempt was the work of dissident military men who tried in November and again in February to take power.

Shot Fired At Taylor

SAIGON (UPI)—A bullet, presumably fired by a Communist sniper, ripped through the nose of a plane carrying U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor today.

Persons accompanying the ambassador on the flight from Saigon to Da Nang said no one was injured by the bullet and that it caused little damage to Taylor's T39 Jetstar.

WIRE BRIEFS

MPs Threatened

LONDON (AP)—Members of Parliament have been threatened with violence if they support a bill to outlaw race prejudice, Labor MP Frank Allaun told the House of Commons Thursday.

Workers Stage Battle

LA PAZ, (Reuters)—Bolivian police used tear gas here today in a street battle with 200 factory workers and students protesting the banishment of mine union leader Juan Lechin.

Guests Flee Fire

DETROIT (AP)—A five-alarm fire which drove some 1,100 guests from their rooms in the Statler Hilton Hotel in downtown Detroit early today was put out within two hours by firemen, eight of whom were overcome by smoke.

Gemini Flight Set

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced officially today that Thursday, June 3, is the target date for the four-day space flight of Gemini astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White.

Union Jack to Fly

OTTAWA (CP)—The Union Jack will be flown on Parliament Hill with the new Maple Leaf Monday for the first time since it was formally designated as the Canada's Commonwealth symbol, Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons today.

Hotline Hearing

OTTAWA (CP)—Problems involved in open-line radio programming will be considered at the June 15 public hearing here of the Board of Broadcast Governors, it was announced today.

Siege in Colombia

BOGOTA (AP)—The government declared a state of siege throughout Colombia today to halt student demonstrations in this capital and the industrial cities of Medellin and Cali.

World Health Adopts Birth Control Plan

GENEVA (AP)—Birth control officially became part of the program of the World Health Organization today for the first time in its 18-year history.

The World Health Assembly here unanimously adopted a resolution which will enable the organization to give advice on birth control to any member nation requesting it.

The assembly emphasized that the resolution in no way interferes with the right of national governments to adopt their own policies on birth control.

There was no active opposition from the Vatican or any Roman Catholic countries.

TEST IN UN

DR Withdrawal Vote Defeated

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United Nations Security Council rejected today a Soviet resolution calling for condemnation of the United States for sending military forces to the Dominican Republic, and demanding their immediate withdrawal.

Nikolai T. Fedorenko, the chief Soviet delegate insisted upon pressing the resolution after the council received reports of new fighting between the forces of the military junta and the rebel regime this morning in Santo Domingo.

Earlier, the U.S. called on the council to act in unison with the Organization of the American States in seeking to end the civil war in the Dominican Republic.

On the demand in the Soviet resolution calling for condemnation of the United States, four abstained and only one in favor of the Soviet Union.

On the demand for withdrawal the vote was six against, three abstentions and two in favor, the Soviet Union and Jordan.

In each instance the six negative votes were cast by the U.S., Britain, Uruguay, Bolivia, The Netherlands and Nationalist China.

Children Parade In the Sun

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Bright, warm sunshine glowed on the faces of more than 1,000 school children forming a great splash of color in front of the Legislative Buildings this morning.

Below them, spread over the green lawns in soldierly array were navy, army and air cadets, St. John Ambulance Cadets, Girl Guides and Brownies.

Occasion was the 46th annual Salute to Queen Victoria organized by the municipal chapter of the IODE and it also marked the beginning of weekend celebrations associated with Queen Victoria's birthday, Monday, May 24. (See Page 21.)

Although the public attendance was down on previous years, the children were as trim and enthusiastic as ever. Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes told them that Queen Victoria ascended to the throne at the age of 17.

VICTORIA THE GOOD

"She became known as Victoria the Good . . . Her tradition is carried on by the present Queen Elizabeth in a very different world from the one Victoria knew."

"It is far from being a perfect world, but this land we live in is a happy land and a land with a great future."

"Queen Elizabeth is queen to peoples of many colors and many different religions, and if we work together for understanding and tolerance between the nations, there will be less likelihood of war in the future."

A ceremonial march to the tune of Land of Hope and Glory was followed by the placing of flowers at the base of the Queen Victoria monument and the sing of God Save the Queen.

The children then joined in a mass parade along Belleville and Government Streets.

JUDGE ORDERS VISITATION RIGHTS

Loses Wife but Not Dog

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A divorced husband, on better terms with the family dog than his wife who charged that he hadn't spoken to her in five years, has won the right to visit the pet two hours a week.

"I haven't had a case like this for 15 years," said a veteran judge after issuing the decree.

Judge John L. Niblack's order

Thursday permits Glenn O. Black, 63, Indianapolis, to visit his three-year-old toy manchester named Pretty from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

Niblack added a stipulation, however. With each visit, Black must bring a third party to keep the peace.

Niblack recalled that 15 years ago he granted a farmer visita-

tion rights with 16 cows awarded the divorced wife.

"He wanted to make sure the animals were well taken care of," the judge said.

He granted the divorce to Christina R. Black, 54, on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, ending the 32-year marriage. The Blacks have two grown daughters.

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CITY CLERICS

Continued from Page 1
ment was: "I haven't got anything to say on this at the moment."

Unitarian Church minister, Rev. Marvin Evans said he was not sure if he could support the march.

"I haven't got any 10-word pat answer. This is a rough one."

"After having lived in the southern United States for 35 years I know the civil rights movement has attracted all kinds of people, motivated by all kinds of reasons."

"I'm sure a lot of people will be discouraged by the facts brought out by the immigration minister."

Rev. Mrs. Elsie M. Tingley, minister of the Open Door Spiritualist Church said:

"We are working for peace, but not in this manner. We believe we must first find peace within ourselves before there will be peace in the world."

Russell Jeffs, spokesman for the Victoria Branch of the Humanist Fellowship, said of the organizers of the protest march:

"These people must realize their responsibility for the people who associate with them."

"We (the Humanists) don't advocate any civil disobedience and we are not going to march off to Comox."

Last week the Humanist Fellowship invited peace march leader, Peter Light, to speak to them on his experiences in the southern United States.

"I believe all the facts about the march have been brought out well," said Mr. Jeffs, "and it is now up to the individual to decide whether to support it."

Victoria Police Chief J. F. Gregory would not say if the march would be supervised in the city.

"I'm sticking to my guns on this one," he said. "No comment."

Victoria Voice of Women are in sympathy with the cause, said chairman Mrs. Valerie MacDermid, but civil disobedience is not one of the tactics employed by them.

MARCHERS

Continued from Page 1
nesday, they tried again at another border point a few miles away and again withdrew under questioning.

In the afternoon they appeared again at Douglas. It was raining and the immigration officials asked them to come into the office for another round of questions.

DETAILS GIVEN

Nothing doing.

They stretched out flat on the tarmac and, after a few hours of being drenched by rain, finally came in for interviews.

Nicholson, with the full attention of the House, launched into the details.

Marcher No. 1: This was a 22-year-old who was first deported from Canada in 1958 "because he threw a seven-year-old girl from a rooftop and killed her," the minister said. "He was certified as insane and placed in a state hospital. Later, he was released and charged with murder, convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. He admitted he was a parole violator."

Marcher No. 2: This one was 22 also and seemed to be the ringleader, Nicholson said. He had a record stretching back two years and had been locked in a county jail as a public nuisance. "He was certified as being mentally and morally unfit for military service in the United States," the minister related. "He gave his occupation as that of a professional march-

er and stated he had participated in marches in the United States, Russia and Mexico."

By this time the members were really sitting up with interest, and chuckles ran through the chamber. Nicholson continued on impassively.

Marcher No. 3: He had two dollars in his pocket and "admitted to a criminal record having been convicted and sentenced to two to five years in Detroit, Michigan. He served two years for carrying concealed weapons and was also an admitted user of marijuana."

"More, more," shouted members from all sides of the Commons. Opposition Leader Diefenbaker was having a good laugh and even Douglas was grinning broadly.

Nicholson read on.

Marcher No. 4: He had ten dollars in his pocket and was refused admission on the grounds that he was "likely to become a public charge."

Marcher No. 5: This one was in a slight state of confusion and said he did not actually know the purpose of the trip when he started out on it.

As the whole Commons rocked with laughter Nicholson observed mildly that this was "one case where the officers of the Department of Immigration, and I have come across many, are to be commended upon their actions."

POST OFFICE LOSES

The change-over to decimal currency in Australia will cost the post office \$672,000, when letter rates go from fivepence to four cents.



SURVIVOR of jetliner crash outside Cairo that claimed 121 lives, Galal Karimi is seen in Cairo hospital. He was one of six Pakistanis to live through disaster. (AP Wirephoto.)

HOME GARDEN

Don't Bury Seeds For Best Results

By JACK BEASTALL

For those making their first vegetable sowings here are a few hints that may be of help.

Seeds are very small units with a terrific potential. Given good conditions they will respond with a satisfactory accounting.

Fine soil is their first requirement and this is secured by raking back and forth along the rows until all lumps are broken down.

Two inches of depth is sufficient if good preparation has been previously done.

SOW SHALLOW

Seeds need air, moisture, and warmth for germination. To obtain air they must be near the surface, and the top layer of soil is warmest at this time of year. Sow shallowly, don't bury.

Moisture is on the soil particles. A seed must be in close contact with the soil particles if the moisture is to be absorbed into the seed coat.

Therefore one of the most important fundamentals of seed sowing is to press the seed and soil firmly together. Poor germination of fresh seed is most

often due to loose sowing, the seed not being in close contact with the soil particles to facilitate the transference of moisture.

In clay soils that tend to pack and crack it is best to first place about one inch of finely screened compost, or the seeding grade of fertilite, into the seed drill, sow the seeds, press firmly, then water.

Sow seed as thinly as possible; it will still be much too close but the seedlings will have a better chance.

A best seed case contains many seeds. No matter how far they are spaced the seedlings will be bunched.

When dry weather follows sowing, the rows should receive a mist spray at such intervals of time as needed to keep the surface moist until germination takes place. Sprouts should show within 10 days at this time of year.

Never wet seed rows heavily because water lowers the soil temperature and may produce conditions that are too wet and too cold.

If the sprouts break the soil one evening but are gone next morning it will be due to the nocturnal feeding of young earwigs. Use a freshly mixed fish-oil bait and re-sow.

Department Sought For Indians

A federal department of Indian Affairs might be the solution to Canada's Indian problem, the president of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society said Tuesday.

Addressing the association's members at a monthly meeting, Rodney Bevan said Canadian Indians rate a special government department, similar to the department of Veteran's Affairs.

They are the fastest growing ethnic group in Canada, he stated. Increasing population, however, is offset by worsening living conditions and general health among the Indians, and a growing rate of juvenile delinquency. Listeners were also told the Indian-Eskimo Association is planning to extend its activities to B.C.

Canadians In Crash Identified

CAIRO (CP)—A team of five Pakistani experts drove today to the scene of a desert air crash Thursday near Cairo airport to investigate one of the world's worst air disasters in which 121 persons including two Canadians were killed. There were six survivors, all from Pakistan.

The two Canadian victims were George Henry Terry, 49, and his wife, Mildred Elizabeth, 43, of Elmville, Ont., 18 miles northwest of Barrie. A son, William, 12, was attending St. Andrew's College at Aurora, Ont.

Terry was working in Pakistan for a Montreal engineering firm and the couple were believed returning to Canada. They boarded the plane at Karachi.

Suffocates In Hay

PEWaukee, Wis. (AP)—An eight-year-old boy suffocated in a wagon load of hay Wednesday night. The body of John O. Thomas was found beneath six inches of hay after he had been jumping in the wagon on the farm of his father, James, near Pewaukee, 15 miles west of Milwaukee.

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WELL WORTH EFFORT: SHAH

'Canada Must Entice Trade'

OTTAWA (CP)—The Shah of Iran said today it's up to Canada to make the main effort to bolster trade between the two countries.

Noting that Iran now enjoys a healthy surplus in trade with Canada, the shah told a press conference this country should make more effort to become competitive in the Iranian market and to develop permanent outlets there.

"Your country does very little there now," he said.

The 45-year-old Iranian ruler, winding up the Ottawa leg on his week-long state visit to Canada, said the Middle East nation is well worth Canada's trade effort.

Its population, which now totals some 23,000,000, will double within the next 20 years.

Canada now exports only \$3,400,000 a year to Iran. In

return, it buys more than \$30,000,000, almost all of it oil. The shah, who arrived here Wednesday, met with reporters after a morning tour of a private electronics laboratory outside the city. He was to lunch with Prime Minister Pearson before leaving for Quebec.

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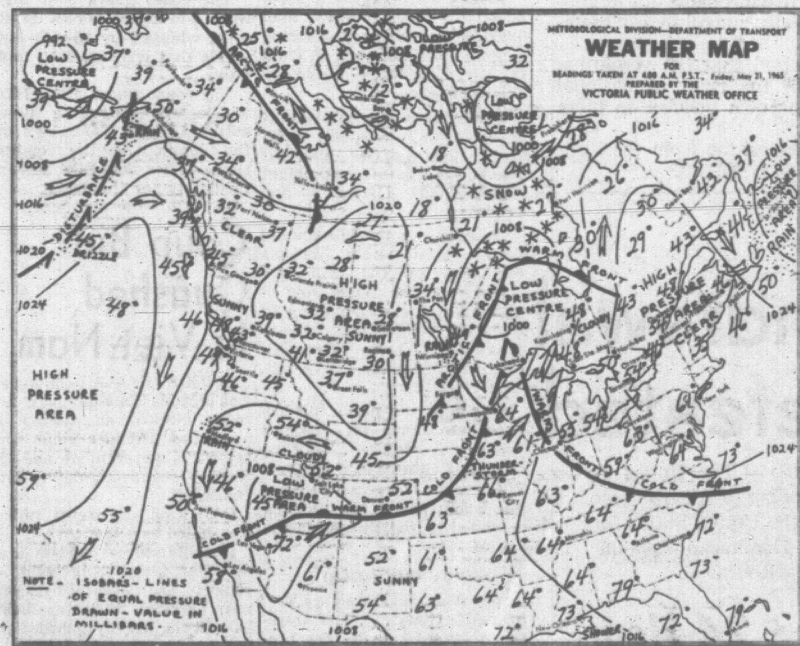
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WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—Skies will be sunny in much of the province today due to a ridge of high pressure on the B.C. coast. A few showers in the south-eastern interior will end this afternoon. A disturbance in the Gulf of

Alaska is expected to give a few showers on the north coast Saturday but southern areas will remain sunny. Further warming is anticipated for southern areas Saturday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS (Valid until midnight Saturday)		
Victoria	Sunny and a little warmer Saturday. Winds light except southwest 15 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Saturday at Victoria, 45 and 60.	
Vancouver - Georgia Strait	Sunny and a little warmer Saturday. Winds light except westerly 15 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver and Nanaimo, 45 and 65, Abbotsford, 43 and 68.	
West Coast - Sunny and a little warmer Saturday. Winds light except westerly 15 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Saturday at Estevan Point, 43 and 58.		
TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY		
	Min.	Max.
Victoria	47	58
Normal	47	61
ONE YEAR AGO		
Victoria	43	51

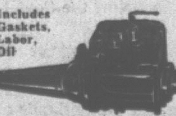
ACROSS THE CONTINENT		
St. John's	34	42
Halifax	40	50
Montreal	41	69
Ottawa	40	65

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD		
Sunshine, May	181.0 hrs.	
Last May	147.0 hrs.	
Normal (30 years)	171.8 hrs.	
Sunshine, 1965	716.3 hrs.	
Last Year	651.4 hrs.	
Normal (30 years)	695.5 hrs.	
Precipitation, May	1.09 ins.	
Last May	0.19 ins.	
Normal (30 years)	0.49 ins.	
Precipitation, 1965	11.63 ins.	
Last Year	11.74 ins.	
Normal (30 years)	11.55 ins.	
Sunrise, Sunset Saturday (Pacific Standard Time)		
Sunrise	4:24	Sunset 19:57
TIMES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)		
Time	8:10	8:11
Time	8:11	8:12
Time	8:12	8:13
Time	8:13	8:14
Time	8:14	8:15
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TIMES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)		
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Time	8:59	9:00

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Arthur Mayse

A while ago as I was passing the time of day with senior driving examiner William Moore in the old red-brick Motor Vehicle Bureau building on Menzies, he bade me take a close look at the lofty rafters.

"How'd you like to go salmon fishing in that?" Bill Moore asked.

"That" was a notably fine west coast Indian canoe, slim as a needle, about 50 feet long, and grey with dust.

Guarded by plank frames, it lay close to one of the main roof supports, blending so thoroughly with its background that a casual visitor with his mind on other matters would never notice it.

I pressed Bill Moore for information about the canoe, but he didn't have any. All he knew was that it had been there under the ceiling for many years.

We admired it a moment longer, then Mr. Moore returned to his office, and I set about finding someone who could shed light on the mystery.

★ ★ ★

Cliff Carl and Charles Guilget of the provincial museum were likely prospects, but neither was in town. However, provincial anthropologist Wilson Duff came up with a partial answer.

The canoe, said Mr. Duff, belongs to the museum, which enjoys an embarrassment of riches for which it can't yet provide storage space. Since interior changes have been made in the building since the dugout was hoisted aloft, he wasn't quite sure how it could be fetched down. Also, anthropologist Duff doubted the new museum would have room to display it adequately.

A canoe exhibit is planned, but it will feature three smaller dugouts in a glassed enclosure which will permit passers-by to view them from the street.

These native craft, currently housed in a downtown building, are fine old specimens of the Nootka and north coast canoe-makers' art.

★ ★ ★

But we have strayed from the 11-man racer gathering dust on the Motor Vehicle Bureau rafters.

Provincial archivist Willard Ireland is a mine of information about things British Columbia, so I hunted down that ever-busy expert and asked my question.

"You don't mean the birch bark on the other side?" Mr. Ireland asked. "That's the 1958 centennial canoe, the one they used to follow Simon Fraser's route."

But as to the other, Mr. Ireland knew only that it was there above the ebb and flow of licence seekers. He had no dope on it whatsoever.

So the origin and history of the slender cedar vessel that once furrowed coast waters in races such as we'll see at the Indian sports this holiday weekend remains a mystery.

I hope Cliff Carl will clear it up when he comes back. Meanwhile, this puzzled department will welcome information about the long canoe, and would also like to offer a suggestion as to its disposal.

Since the familiar old Tillikum which sailed the world around is now lost to Thunderbird Park, why not ease this other splendid example of native boat-building from its obscure resting-place, give it a thorough treatment of wood preservative and suitable paint, and display it under a roof in the Douglas Street totem colony to be viewed by resident and tourist alike?

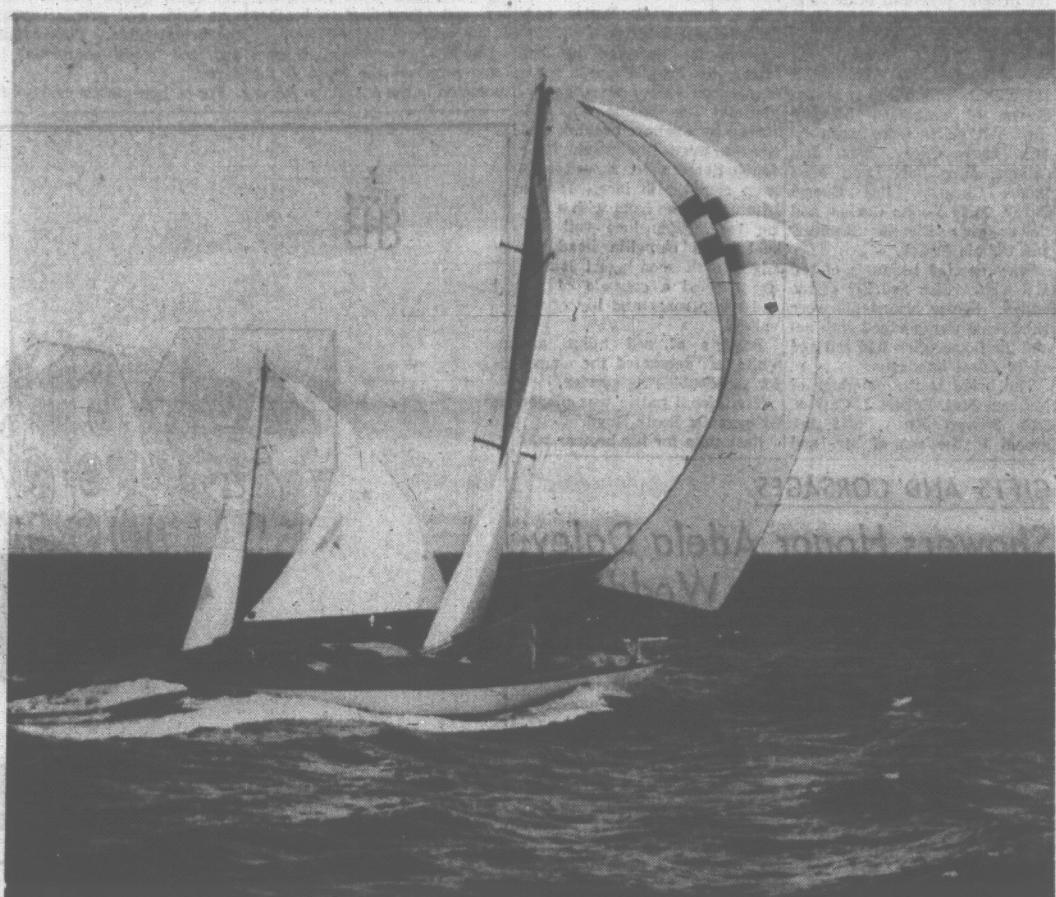
The Tillikum left a sad gap down there; and I think the race dugout, while perhaps less historic, would be a worthy successor.

Indian Official Made Welcome At City Hall

Indian high commissioner B. K. Acharya made a courtesy visit to Victoria city hall today in a western tour of capitals and trade centres.

He was given a souvenir wooden serving tray by acting mayor Ald. Austin Curtis, accompanied by Ald. A. W. Toone.

The commissioner was to have luncheon with Lieutenant-Governor G. R. Pearkes before returning to the mainland.



Boiling along at 15 knots, Henry Hotkins' 73-foot Diamond Head is shown in a former bid for the Swiftsure title. Based at the Seattle Yacht Club, the famous contender will be back for another try next weekend.

Blue-Water Men To Hoist Sails For Swiftsure

This time next week Victoria's Inner Harbor will be so choked with yachts that there'll be scarcely enough elbow room for another rubbing strake.

Ranging from 20 feet to tall-masted beauties like the 73-foot Diamond Head from the Seattle Yacht Club, the boats and their owners will be in Victoria for the Swiftsure race classic, set to begin next morning.

Largest contender will be HMCS Oriole, although with her mast minus 15 feet of its original length, she'll need a full-size gale to make a formidable bid for top place.

Smallest entries will include two local Cal 20s, Galenaia, owned by George and Pat Dufour, and Murelet, owned by Bill Vogler. Both boats have the Royal Victoria Yacht Club as home base.

Entering for the first time, the two boats will compete in the Juan de Fuca classic, sailing a distance of 75.6 miles to Clallam Bay and back. Because of time limits, boats of 30 feet and under (C class) take the shorter course, while their bigger sisters take on the 136.2-mile race to the Swiftsure station and back.

Under a Watchful Eye

Local yachtsmen are keeping an eye on the two Cal 20s, part of a rapidly growing fleet that's become the third largest in RVYC since its formation two months ago.

Fleet captain, George Dufour, will break tradition when he skips Galenaia on her first long-distance race. Contrary to tradition, he'll take along his wife and their two sons, George and Stephen. George, an officer cadet with the Royal Canadian Navy, will be replaced by Rick Todd if naval commitments prevent him crewing at the last moment.

Galenaia (Greek for "goddess of good weather") was launched in North Vancouver in mid-February. Her maiden voyage from Fisherman's Cove to Victoria set Vancouver by its ears. Crewed by George Dufour and Vic Lironi, she crossed the Gulf of Georgia in a 50-mph gale that caused cancellation of two B.C. ferry runs. The RCMP rescue boat Mallard set out to keep an eye on the boat, became swamped and had to turn back into Kitsilano. Hourly bulletins on Galenaia's progress were broadcast at the Vancouver Boat Show during the small boat's crossing.

Murelet's skipper will have as crew, Harry Davidson and Harold Grant.

Pay Off In Rough Weather

Midget ocean racers, Cal 20s are the smallest members of the sloop fleet designed by naval architect, Bill Lapworth of San Francisco. They've won their spurs in many American races. A seven-foot beam gives them unusual cabin space and stiffness that pays off in rough weather.

In next week's race, the two boats will be throwing the gauntlet to such formidable contenders as Ned Ashe in May D 11; Lucy A, a new C class sloop from the Corinthian Yacht Club; Alec James' Blue Moon and John Damgaard's Tahitian ketch, Hanna.

Several boats will be making their first appearance in the Swiftsure. Locally, there'll be Roy Denny's B class T-Solo and Jack Smith's eight-metre Reality.

Dark Horses Entered Too

Among the dark horses from visiting club members will be the 51-foot AA sloop, Helene, SYC; the 40-foot schooner, Rain Bird, Tacoma; the Pacific 40 Sabrina, Eugene, Ore.; B class Anahere, West Vancouver, and Vrolijk, a B class sloop from Seattle.

Other local boats that have already been entered include N. R. Ramsey's Norena of Wight and L. F. Lindholm's Onna. Indication has also been received by chairman, David Angus, that there will be a last-minute entry from Nanaimo.

The starting line will be in the vicinity of Brothie Ledge beacon with the exact line being established half an hour before the warning signal, due to be fired at 9:20 a.m. Saturday.

Time limit for the two races is 50 hours with the finishing line set between the CNR outer wharf and McLoughlin Point at the entrance to the Inner Harbor.



David challenges Goliath—Galenaia, smallest entry in next weekend's sailing classic, rests at jetty side after a working-up cruise. Pat Dufour, Times' women's editor, rests on the boom while the skipper George Dufour pauses before securing the tiller. Next to him is her younger son, Stephen, 15. Remaining crew member is 19-year-old Rick Todd, son of local sportsman, Jack Todd. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

TOPICS of the DAY

The younger section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Monterey parking lot for a field trip to Francis Park. Mrs. Laurine Jones and Miss Gail Moyer will be leaders for this trip.

Francis Park Nature House will be open over the holidays from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

A 17-year-old youth was discharged from hospital after receiving slight injuries in a collision at Quamichan and Lonsdale Thursday night.

Treated and released was Morris Randall, 1002 Richmond. Drivers of the cars involved were Robert Winder, 747 Falkland, and Marion Sieradzan, 1236 Bay.

A \$1,000 scholarship fund for University of Victoria students has been established by the Greater Victoria Branch of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Ten scholarships of \$100 each will be awarded to promising and deserving students who register at Uvic this fall.

Preference will be given to sons and daughters of CUPE employees.

A coroner's jury brought in a verdict of accidental death at an inquest Thursday night into the death of a seven-year-old Indian boy May 2.

Michael George, 1375 Craigflower Road, was found drowned in a septic tank excavation at the rear of his home.

The jury recommended that pits and deep holes should be covered.

A 17-year-old youth pleaded guilty in Saanich court this morning to driving while suspended Wednesday night.

Gary Child, 948 Tolmie, was remanded in custody to May 27 for sentence.

His request to go free on bail was refused after Magistrate William Ostler was told that the accused is on remand from juvenile court on other matters. Crown Prosecutor Peter Birkett said Child has "quite a history."

Detective Harry Adams said the accused was arrested after being involved in an accident on Trans-Canada Highway at 11 p.m. Wednesday. His driver's licence had been suspended Feb. 9.

He appeared at first in juvenile court but was transferred to magistrate's court.

A young sailor Thursday in city court was fined \$20 for being a minor in possession of liquor. Francis H. Crabtree, 18, of HMCS Naden pleaded guilty to the charge. He told Magistrate William Ostler he purchased a 25-oz. bottle of rum at a government liquor store.

University of Victoria president Dr. Malcolm Taylor will be awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by the University of Alberta, Calgary.

The degree will be conferred at the spring convocation May 26.

Dr. Taylor is being honored for his contribution to UAC during his four-year term as president.

The Thatch museum in Royal Oak will be officially opened to the public next month by the University of Victoria.

The Maltwood collection of early English furniture and Chinese ceramics will be on view to the public following special opening ceremonies June 7.

The building and art objects were bequeathed to the University of Victoria about a year ago.



Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

It'll Be Fun! Word Is SUN

Readers Open Their Homes To Children

Prospective parents responded quickly Thursday after the Times ran pictures of local foster children up for adoption.

Family and Children's Service director Gordon Wright said there were 15 "valid" inquiries made to the Victoria office, some of which were referred to district offices because the prospects live outside the city.

"I don't know how many actual applications we will get out of the 15, but 15 is a good number and a substantial help to us," the director said.

He said Wednesday there are 25 young children awaiting adoption in local foster homes, and if the demand rises, some 200 others are available in B.C.

Weekend Program For 'Our Day' Gay

Near-clear and sunny skies will prevail for the long weekend's fun-seekers, weatherman William MacKie said today.

The forecaster said he expects "a good deal of sunshine" Saturday through Monday.

And temperatures will rise too. Mercury readings should tip 65 degrees each day and overnight lows should dip into the mid-40s.

The weatherman hinted a few clouds will pass over lower Vancouver Island but he was optimistic the southwest corner of the province will escape rain.

Winds will die down as the temperatures rise and they are expected to be no more than 15 mph.

Meanwhile transportation companies are expecting to be jammed with holidayers.

Air Canada's flights to Seattle are already "booked solid" and Vancouver air traffic is also heavy.

Vancouver Island Coach Lines is also expecting its buses to bulge.

The company has added four extra buses, starting tonight for its Vancouver runs.

And provincial ferries out of Swartz Bay started running hourly today between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. This service will continue through Monday.

Black Ball sailings out of Victoria to Port Angeles are still 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. as no extra runs have been scheduled but officials expect their boats to be "fairly full."

Washington State Ferries also expect a heavy rush of holidayers.

Ellison Gets Ottawa Post On Contract

McPherson Playhouse manager Robert Ellison joins the new multi-million-dollar Canadian Centre for the Performing Arts in Ottawa July 1.

He resigned from his civic theatre post, effective May 31, because of differences of opinion over the way the three-month-old Centennial Square project was operated.

Mr. Ellison said today he accepted the Ottawa job on a three-year contract, shortly after his resignation was accepted by city council May 4.

He will work with the Canada Council and Canadian Centennial Commission in arranging a festival of arts in Canada in Confederation year, 1967.

First Lesson Didn't Take—Heavy Fine

A sailor who was caught driving a day after he was disqualified was given a \$150 fine in city court today.

Bruce Goddard, HMCS Naden, pleaded guilty in city court to the offence.

Magistrate William Ostler said Goddard's conduct was "contemptuous" of the court order. Goddard was picked up on Johnson Street May 18. His notice of suspension was served on him May 17.

Pioneer Resident Dies Here Today

Funeral services will be held Saturday for Mrs. Edith Jesse who died this morning in Sandringham Private Hospital.

The 82-year-old widow of Robert Jesse who died in Victoria May 1950, had been a resident of the city for 75 years. She was born in Croydon, England.

The deceased is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Boak and Mrs. Jack Robbins of Victoria, six grandchildren, two nieces and a nephew.

Lt. Col. The Reverend R. O. Wilkes will officiate at the service at 12:30 p.m. in McCall's Chapel. Cremation will follow.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

HMCS Grise returned this morning from a week of exercises in local waters. HMCS Shearwater was out for a day of exercises along the Island's south coast.

HMCS Fraser is due Tuesday in Montreal, en route to a conversion in Montreal.

HMCS Oriole left today for a cruise in Island waters, returning home Thursday.

In port are HMCS Ships St. Croix, Saginaw, Macdonald, Saguenay, Gouard, Yukon, Sussexville, Ste. Therese, Antigonish, Beacon Hill, New Glasgow and Jonquiere.

What to Do And See

Victoria Day weekend celebrations cover an official field of 21 events plus unscheduled functions to provide something for everyone between now and Monday night.

The official program follows:

SATURDAY

10 a.m.—Beacon Hill Park, bike races. St. Patrick's Hall, baton competition.

12 noon—Heywood Park, senior softball tournament.

2 p.m.—Beacon Hill Park, Seattle band concert.

7:30 p.m.—Western Speedway, auto races.

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.—2301 Cedar Hill Cross Rd., horse show.

10 a.m.—Heywood Park, softball tournament.

1 p.m.—Elk Lake, outboard racing.

1:30 p.m.—Colwood Fair Grounds, motorcycle racing.

1:45 p.m.—Parliament buildings, North Marion band concert.

2 p.m.—Cloverdale Hill, soap-box racing.

2:30 p.m.—Parliament buildings, May Queen crowning. Kinsmen Gorge Park, Bremerton band concert.

Willows Park, Everett band concert.

3 p.m.—Beacon Hill Park, Mount Vernon band concert.

MONDAY

9:30 a.m.—Downtown parade route, square dancing.

10 a.m.—Grand Parade.

12 noon—Heywood Park, softball tournament.

1:30 p.m.—2301 Cedar Hill Cross Road, horse show.

Western Speedway, auto racing.

2 p.m.—Beacon Hill Park, variety show.

★ ★ ★

Grand parade route starts at Mayfair shopping centre, goes south on Douglas to Yates, to Government, to Belleville to Douglas.

Supervisors Putting Work Before Play

Greater Victoria playground supervisors will be attending a two-day workshop May 28 and 29 in Oak Bay Junior High School.

About 100 supervisors are expected to attend the sessions, sponsored by the parks boards and recreation commissions of Saanich, Victoria, Esquimalt and Oak Bay.

Speakers include: Len Ryan, Vancouver parks program director; Mrs. Shirley Olafson of the Vancouver parks board.

Ask The Times

Q. Huge barges of sawdust sit in the CPR docks and other docks. Where do they come from and of what use is the sawdust? R.G.J.

A. It isn't sawdust you see, say Island Tug and Barge—you are looking at wood chips. The chips are specially made by a chipping machine for the pulp industry.

Most of the barges you see in the harbor get their loads from B.C. Forest Products. Smith Cedar Products produces what is known as hog fuel which is used in mill furnaces.

The chips are taken by barge to pulp mills at Crofton and to Port Angeles and Port Townsend, Washington.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Arthur Mayse

A while ago as I was passing the time of day with senior driving examiner William Moore in the old red-brick Motor Vehicle Bureau building on Menzies, he bade me take a close look at the lofty rafters.

"How'd you like to go salmon fishing in that?" Bill Moore asked.

"That" was a notably fine west coast Indian race canoe, slim as a needle, about 50 feet long, and grey with dust.

Guarded by plank frames, it lay close to one of the main roof supports, blending so thoroughly

with its background that a casual visitor with his mind on other matters would never notice it.

I pressed Bill Moore for information about the canoe, but he didn't have any. All he knew was that it had been there under the ceiling for many years.

We admired it a moment longer, then Mr. Moore returned to his office, and I set about finding someone who could shed light on the mystery.

★ ★ ★

Cliff Carl and Charles Guillet of the provincial museum were likely prospects, but neither was in town. However, provincial anthropologist Wilson Duff came up with a partial answer.

The race canoe, said Mr. Duff, belongs to the museum, which enjoys an embarrassment of riches for which it can't yet provide storage space. Since interior changes have been made in the building since the dugout was hoisted aloft, he wasn't quite sure how it could be fetched down. Also, anthropologist Duff doubted the new museum would have room to display it adequately.

A canoe exhibit is planned, but it will feature three smaller dugouts in a glassed enclosure which will permit passers-by to view them from the street.

These native craft, currently housed in a downtown building, are fine old specimens of the Nootka and north coast canoe-makers' art.

★ ★ ★

But we have strayed from the 11-man racer gathering dust on the Motor Vehicle Bureau rafters.

Provincial archivist Willard Ireland is a mine of information about things British Columbia, so I hunted down that ever-busy expert and asked my question.

"You don't mean the birch bark on the other side?" Mr. Ireland asked. That's the 1958 centennial canoe, the one they used to follow Simon Fraser's route."

But as to the other, Mr. Ireland knew only that it was there above the ebb and flow of licence seekers. He had no dope on it whatsoever.

So the origin and history of the slender cedar vessel that once furrowed coast waters in races such as we'll see at the Indian sports this holiday weekend remains a mystery.

I hope Cliff Carl will clear it up when he comes back. Meanwhile, this puzzled department will welcome information about the long canoe, and would also like to offer a suggestion as to its disposal.

Since the familiar old Tillikum which sailed the world around is now lost to Thunderbird Park, why not ease this native splendid example of a native boat-building from its obscure resting-place, give it a thorough treatment of wood preservative and suitable paint, and display it under a roof in the Douglas Street totem colony to be viewed by resident and tourist alike?

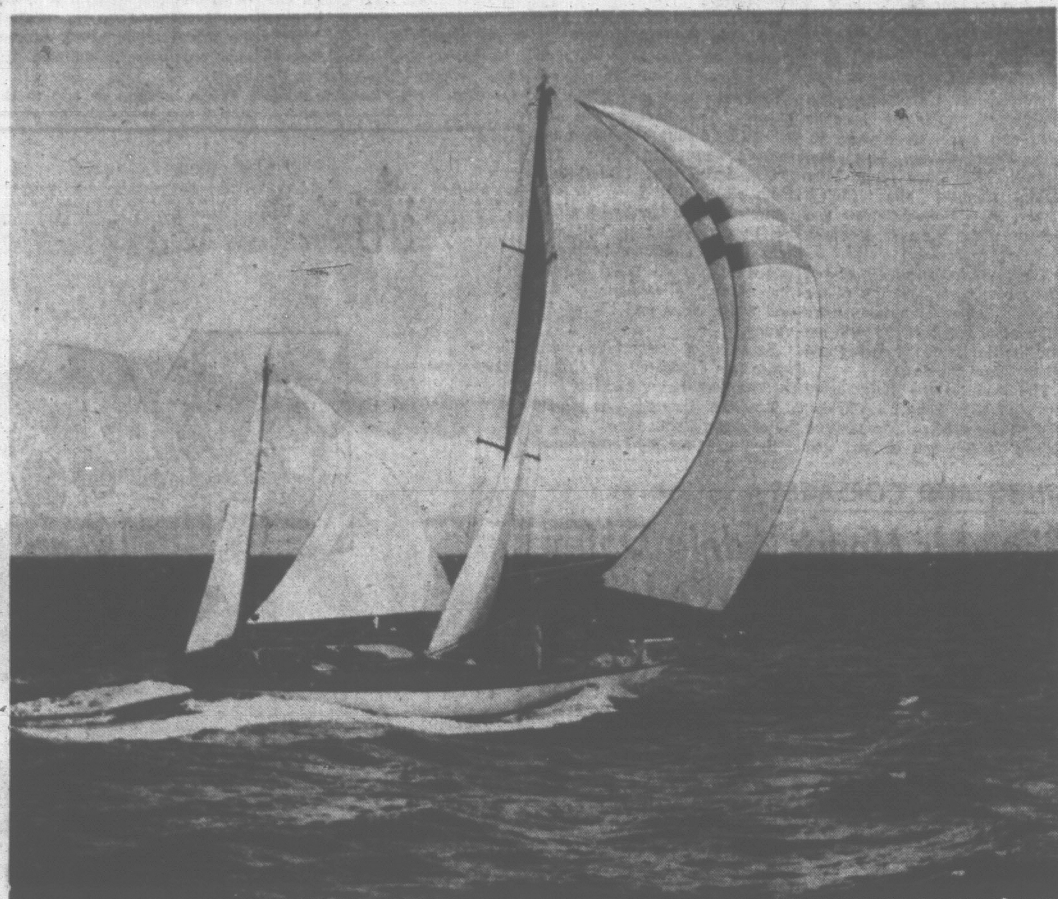
The Tillikum left a sad gap down there; and I think the race dugout, while perhaps less historic, would be a worthy successor.

Indian Official Made Welcome At City Hall

Indian high commissioner B. K. Acharya made a courtesy visit to Victoria city hall today in a western tour of capitals and trade centres.

He was given a souvenir wooden serving tray by acting mayor Ald. Austin Curtis, accompanied by Ald. A. W. Toome.

The commissioner was to have luncheon with Lieutenant-Governor G. R. Pearkes before returning to the mainland.



Boiling along at 13 knots, Henry Hotkins' 72-foot Diamond Head is shown in a former bid for the Swiftsure title. Based at the Seattle Yacht Club, the famous contender will be back for another try next weekend.

Blue-Water Men To Hoist Sails For Swiftsure

This time next week Victoria's Inner Harbor will be so choked with yachts that there'll be scarcely enough elbow room for another rubbing strake.

Ranging from 20 feet to tall-masted beauties like the 73-foot Diamond Head from the Seattle Yacht Club, the boats and their owners will be in Victoria for the Swiftsure race classic, set to begin next morning.

Largest contender will be HMCS Oriole, although with her mast minus 15 feet of its original length, she'll need a full-size gale to make a formidable bid for top place.

Smallest entries will include two local Cal 20s, Galenaia, owned by George and Pat Dufour, and Murelet, owned by Bill Vogler. Both boats have the Royal Victoria Yacht Club as home base.

Entering for the first time, the two boats will compete in the Juan de Fuca classic, sailing a distance of 75.6 miles to Clallam Bay and back. Because of time limits, boats of 30 feet and under (C class) take the shorter course, while their bigger sisters take on the 136.2-mile race to the Swiftsure station and back.

Under a Watchful Eye

Local yachtsmen are keeping an eye on the two Cal 20s, part of a rapidly growing fleet that's become the third largest in RVYC since its formation two months ago.

Fleet captain, George Dufour, will break tradition when he skips Galenaia on her first long-distance race. Contrary to tradition, he'll take along his wife and their two sons, George and Stephen. George, an officer cadet with the Royal Canadian Navy, will be replaced by Rick Todd if naval commitments prevent him crewing at the last moment.

Galenaia (Greek for "goddess of good weather") was launched in North Vancouver in mid-February. Her maiden voyage from Fisherman's Cove to Victoria set Vancouver by its ears. Crewed by George Dufour and Vic Lironi, she crossed the Gulf of Georgia in a 50-mph gale that caused cancellation of two B.C. ferry runs. The RCMP rescue boat Mallard set out to keep an eye on the boat, became swamped and had to turn back into Kitsilano. Hourly bulletins on Galenaia's progress were broadcast at the Vancouver Boat Show during the small boat's crossing.

Murelet's skipper will have as crew, Harry Davidson and Harold Grant.

Pay Off In Rough Weather

Midget ocean racers, Cal 20s are the smallest members of the sloop fleet designed by naval architect, Bill Lapworth of San Francisco. They've won their spurs in many American races. A seven-foot beam gives them unusual cabin space and stiffness that pays off in rough weather.

In next week's race, the two boats will be throwing the gauntlet to such formidable contenders as Ned Ashe in May D 11; Lucy A, a new C class sloop from the Corinthian Yacht Club; Alec James' Blue Moon and John Damgaard's Tahitian ketch, Hanna.

Several boats will be making their first appearance in the Swiftsure. Locally, there'll be Roy Denny's B class T-Solo and Jack Smith's eight-metre Reality.

Dark Horses Entered Too

Among the dark horses from visiting club members will be the 51-foot AA sloop, Helene, SYC; the 40-foot schooner, Rain Bird, Tacoma; the Pacific 40 Sabrina, Eugene, Ore.; B class Anahere, West Vancouver, and Vrolijk, a B class sloop from Seattle.

Other local boats that have already been entered include N. R. Ramsey's Norena of Wight and L. F. Lindholm's Onna. Indication has also been received by chairman, David Angus, that there will be a last-minute entry from Nanaimo.

The starting line will be in the vicinity of Brochie Ledge beacon with the exact line being established half an hour before the warning signal, due to be fired at 9:20 a.m. Saturday.

Time limit for the two races is 50 hours with the finishing line set between the CNR outer wharf and McLoughlin Point at the entrance to the Inner Harbor.



David challenges Goliath—Galenaia, smallest entry in next weekend's sailing classic, rests at jetty side after a working-up cruise. Pat Dufour, Times' women's editor, rests on the boom while the skipper George Dufour

pauses before securing the tiller. Next to him is their younger son, Stephen, 18. Remaining crew member is 19-year-old Rick Todd, son of local sportsman, Jack Todd. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

TOPICS of the DAY

The younger section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Monterey parking lot for a field trip to Francis Park. Mrs. Laurine Jones and Miss Gail Moyer will be leaders for this trip.

Francis Park Nature House will be open over the holidays from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

A 17-year-old youth was discharged from hospital after receiving slight injuries in a collision at Quamichan and Lonsdale Thursday night.

Treated and released was Morris Randall, 1002 Richmond. Drivers of the cars involved were Robert Winder, 747 Falkland, and Marion Sieradzan, 1236 Bay.

A \$1,000 scholarship fund for University of Victoria students has been established by the Greater Victoria Branch of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Ten scholarships of \$100 each will be awarded to promising and deserving students who register at Uvic this fall.

Preference will be given to sons and daughters of CUPE employees.

A coroner's jury brought in a verdict of accidental death at an inquest Thursday night into the death of a seven-year-old Indian boy May 2.

Michael George, 1375 Craigflower Road, was found drowned in a septic tank excavation at the rear of his home.

The jury recommended that pits and deep holes should be covered.

A 17-year-old youth pleaded guilty in Saanich court this morning to driving while suspended Wednesday night.

Gary Child, 948 Tolmie, was remanded in custody to May 27 for sentence.

His request to go free on bail was refused after Magistrate William Ostler was told that the accused is on remand from juvenile court on other matters.

Crown Prosecutor Peter Birkett said Child has "quite a history."

Detective Harry Adams said the accused was arrested after being involved in an accident on Trans-Canada Highway at 11 p.m. Wednesday. His driver's licence had been suspended Feb. 9.

He appeared at first in juvenile court but was transferred to magistrate's court.

A young sailor Thursday in city court was fined \$20 for being a minor in possession of liquor.

Francis H. Crabtree, 18, of HMCS Naden pleaded guilty to the charge. He told Magistrate William Ostler he purchased a 25-oz. bottle of rum at a government liquor store.

University of Victoria president Dr. Malcolm Taylor will be awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by the University of Alberta, Calgary.

The degree will be conferred at the spring convocation May 26.

Dr. Taylor is being honored for his contribution to UAC during his four-year term as president.

The Thatch museum in Royal Oak will be officially opened to the public next month by the University of Victoria.

The Maltwood collection of early English furniture and Chinese ceramics will be on view to the public following special opening ceremonies June 7.

The building and art objects were bequeathed to the University of Victoria about a year ago.



It'll Be Fun! Word Is SUN

Readers Open Their Homes To Children

Prospective parents responded quickly Thursday after the Times ran pictures of local foster children up for adoption.

Family and Children's Service director Gordon Wright said there were 15 "valid" inquiries made to the Victoria office, some of which were referred to district offices because the prospects live outside the city.

"I don't know how many actual applications we will get out of the 15, but 15 is a good number and a substantial help to us," the director said.

He said Wednesday there are 25 young children awaiting adoption in local foster homes, and if the demand rises, some 200 others are available in B.C.

Weekend Program For 'Our Day' Gay

Near-clear and sunny skies will prevail for the long weekend's fun-seekers, weatherman William MacKie said today.

The forecaster said he expects "a good deal of sunshine" Saturday through Monday.

And temperatures will rise too. Mercury readings should tip 65 degrees each day and overnight lows should dip into the mid-40s.

The weatherman hinted a few clouds will pass over lower Vancouver Island but he was optimistic the southwest corner of the province will escape rain.

Winds will die down as the temperatures rise and they are expected to be no more than 15 mph.

Meanwhile transportation companies are expecting to be jammed with holidayers.

Air Canada's flights to Seattle are already "booked solid" and Vancouver air traffic is also heavy.

Vancouver Island Coach Lines is also expecting its buses to bulge.

The company has added four extra buses starting tonight for its Vancouver runs.

And provincial ferries out of Swartz Bay started running hourly today between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. This service will continue through Monday.

Black Ball sailings out of Victoria to Port Angeles are still 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. as no extra runs have been scheduled but officials expect their boats to be "fairly full."

Washington State Ferries also expect a heavy rush of holidayers.

Ellison Gets Ottawa Post On Contract

McPherson Playhouse manager Robert Ellison joins the new multi-million-dollar Canadian Centre for the Performing Arts in Ottawa July 1.

He resigned from his civic theatre post, effective May 31, because of differences of opinion over the way the three-month-old Centennial Square project was operated.

Mr. Ellison said today he accepted the Ottawa job on a three-year contract, shortly after his resignation was accepted by city council May 4.

He will work with the Canada Council and Canadian Centennial Commission in arranging a festival of arts in Canada in Confederation year, 1967.

First Lesson Didn't Take—Heavy Fine

A sailor who was caught driving a day after he was disqualified was given a \$150 fine in city court today.

Bruce Goddard, HMCS Naden, pleaded guilty in city court to the offence.

Magistrate William Ostler said Goddard's conduct was "contemptuous" of the court order. Goddard was picked up on Johnson Street May 18. His notice of suspension was served on him May 17.

Pioneer Resident Dies Here Today

Funeral services will be held Saturday for Mrs. Edith Jesse who died this morning in Sandringham Private Hospital.

The 82-year-old widow of Robert Jesse who died in Victoria May 1950, had been a resident of the city for 75 years. She was born in Croydon, England.

The deceased is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Boak and Mrs. Jack Robbins of Victoria, six grandchildren, two nieces and a nephew.

Lt. Col. The Reverend R. O. Wilkes will officiate at the service at 12:30 p.m. in McCall's Chapel. Cremation will follow.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

HMCS Grise returned this morning from a week of exercises in local waters. HMCS Sisseton was out for a day of exercises along the Island's south coast.

HMCS Fraser is due Tuesday in Balboa, en route to a conversion in Montreal. HMCS Oriole left today for a cruise in Island waters, returning home Thursday.

In port are HMCS Ships St. Croix, Saskatchewan, Blackmore, Sagunay, Goulet, Yukon, Sussexville, St. Theres, Antigonish, Beacon Hill, New Glasgow and Jonquiere.

What to Do And See

Victoria Day weekend celebrations cover an official field of 21 events plus unscheduled functions to provide something for everyone between now and Monday night.

The official program follows:

SATURDAY

10 a.m.—Beacon Hill Park, bike races. St. Patrick's Hall, baton competition.

12 noon—Heywood Park, senior softball tournament.

2 p.m.—Beacon Hill Park, Seattle band concert.

7:30 p.m.—Western Speedway, auto races.

SUNDAY

9 a.m.—Heywood Park, softball tournament.

9:30 a.m.—2301 Cedar Hill Cross Rd., horse show.

1 p.m.—Elk Lake, outboard racing.

1:30 p.m.—Colwood Fair Grounds, motorcycle racing.

1:45 p.m.—Parliament buildings, North Marion band concert.

2 p.m.—Cloverdale Hill, soap-box racing.

2:30 p.m.—Parliament buildings, May Queen crowning.

Kinsmen Gorge Park, Bremerton band concert.

Willows Park, Everett band concert.

3 p.m.—Beacon Hill Park, Mount Vernon band concert.

MONDAY

9:30 a.m.—Downtown parade route, square dancing.

10 a.m.—Grand Parade.

12 noon—Heywood Park, softball tournament.

1:30 p.m.—2301 Cedar Hill Cross Road, horse show.

Western Speedway, auto racing.

3 p.m.—Beacon Hill Park, variety show.

★ ★ ★

Grand parade route starts at Mayfair shopping centre, goes south on Douglas to Yates, to Government, to Belleville to Douglas.

Supervisors Putting Work Before Play

Greater Victoria playground supervisors will be attending a two-day workshop May 28 and 29 in Oak Bay Junior High School.

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WEATHER:

Sunny,
Little Warmer

81st Year, No. 296

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1965 — 36 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAYTelephone 382-3131
Want Ads 386-2121PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 14 CENTS

Victoria Daily Times

FOSTER TIRE CARES
MAY BE OVERCOME

Victoria driver Billy Foster believes his tire problems have been solved for the famous 500-mile automobile race, May 31, at Indianapolis.

Foster told The Times today by telephone from the Indianapolis Speedway that new Goodyear tires which arrived Thursday had been banned by U.S. Automobile Club officials for five hours.

They were cleared for competition, Foster said, after tests disclosed they were same as those which Foster used to qualify for the Memorial Day classic.

Troubles started Monday when Goodyear tires started throwing chunks of rubber during test runs.

GIANT WHEAT PACT
SIGNED WITH CHINA

FLOWER GIRLS, representing all Victoria school-children, lead procession to the base of Queen Victoria's monument at colorful IODE ceremony this

morning in front of the Legislative Buildings. Ceremony marked the beginning of weekend celebrations culminating in Monday's Victoria Day parade.

—Times photo by Bill Walker.

Children
Parade
In the Sun

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Bright, warm sunshine glowed on the faces of more than 1,000 school children forming a great splash of color in front of the Legislative Buildings this morning.

Below them, spread over the green lawns in soldierly array were navy, army and air cadets, St. John Ambulance Cadets, Girl Guides and Brownies.

Occasion was the 46th annual Salute to Queen Victoria organized by the municipal chapter of the IODE and it also marked the beginning of weekend celebrations associated with Queen Victoria's birthday, Monday, May 24. (See Page 21.)

Although the public attendance was down on previous years, the children were as trim and enthusiastic as ever. Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes told them that Queen Victoria ascended to the throne at the age of 17.

VICTORIA THE GOOD

"She became known as Victoria the Good . . . Her tradition is carried on by the present Queen Elizabeth in a very different world from the one Victoria knew.

"It is far from being a perfect world, but this land we live in is a happy land and a land with a great future.

"Queen Elizabeth is queen to peoples of many colors and many different religions, and if we work together for understanding and tolerance between the nations, there will be less likelihood of war in the future."

A ceremonial march to the tune of Land of Hope and Glory was followed by the placing of flowers at the base of the Queen Victoria monument and the sing of God Save the Queen.

The children then joined in a mass parade along Belleville and Government Streets.

RACING
Pages 2, 14World Health Adopts
Birth Control Plan

GENEVA (AP)—Birth control officially became part of the program of the World Health Organization today for the first time in its 18-year history.

The World Health Assembly here unanimously adopted a resolution which will enable the organization to give advice on birth control to any member nation requesting it.

The assembly emphasized that the resolution in no way interferes with the right of national governments to adopt their own policies on birth control.

There was no active opposition from the Vatican or any Roman Catholic countries.

TEST IN UN

DR Withdrawal
Vote Defeated

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United Nations Security Council rejected today a Soviet resolution calling for condemnation of the United States for sending military forces to the Dominican Republic, and demanding their immediate withdrawal.

Nikolai T. Fedorenko, the chief Soviet delegate insisted upon pressing the resolution

after the council received reports of new fighting between the forces of the military junta and the rebel regime this morning in Santo Domingo.

Earlier, the U.S. called on the council to act in unison with the Organization of the American States in seeking to end the civil war in the Dominican Republic.

On the demand in the Soviet resolution calling for condemnation of the United States the vote was six-opposed, four abstaining and only one in favor of the Soviet Union.

On the demand for withdrawal the vote was six against, three abstentions and two in favor, the Soviet Union and Jordan.

In each instance the six negative votes were cast by the U.S., Britain, Uruguay, Bolivia, The Netherlands and Nationalist China.

The rebel president, Col. Francisco Caamaño Deno, told a press conference that perhaps the ceasefire would become permanent.

Cars Stolen
From Canada
In Switzerland

MONTREAL (CP)—Cars stolen in Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton and Vancouver have been seized in Switzerland, uncovering what Montreal police describe as an international ring in stolen automobiles.

The seizure of more than a dozen cars was announced today by Montreal police, who have been working on the cases several months with Swiss authorities and Interpol, the international police agency.

The cars were stolen in 1963 and 1964.

Two young Swiss men have been arrested in Lucerne, Switzerland, and face several charges, including illegal possession of three cars stolen in Montreal, fraud and illegal importing of goods into the country.

Interpol in Switzerland has custody of the other cars. Capt. Maurice Decarie, head of the Montreal police department's stolen-car detail said the seizure may account for the reasons why police have been unable in recent years to locate thousands of cars that vanished in Canada.

Capt. Decarie said the thieves fly to Canada, steal the car and then drive them to New York where they are taken by ship to Europe.

Freight costs about \$300 for each car. They are sold to Europeans as used cars for about \$3,000.

BASEBALL SCORES
PAGE 2

Them peace marchers will never git t' where peace is. They don't bring any with 'em.

★ ★ ★
Their real grievance seems t' be ag'inst barbers.

★ ★ ★
Th' Midway rides spin y' almost as high as th' prices.

Fugitive
To Speak
At Rally

By AL FORREST

Fugitive ban-the-bomber Eric Robinson said today more of his group of California peace marchers likely will try to crash the international border at Blaine.

The 22-year-old professional peace marcher who eluded RCMP and crossed into Canada Wednesday night is hiding in Vancouver and planning a ferry ride to Victoria for the peace rally in Beacon Hill Park Saturday morning.

He phoned the Times from his Vancouver hide-out at 10:30 a.m. today to say:

"I'm going to speak at that rally—unless the police get me first."

He said he was in contact with Dean Plagowski, marijuana-smoking rebel from San Francisco, who returned to Bellingham Thursday after being turned back by border officials.

He was also talking to Paul Bend of Boston in Bellingham.

"I expect Dean will come into Canada. He wants to go on this march."

'DETERMINED'

"We are all determined about this."

"When I went to the border I knew I might be stopped. But I was determined either to get across or go to jail."

Robinson would not discuss his whereabouts, spoke nervously about the possibility that his phone was tapped and said he had not shown himself in public since he arrived in Vancouver Wednesday night.

He said he would attempt to cross to Victoria tonight or Saturday morning.

Others in Robinson's group of five from California are Bend, Tom Cederberg of Hawaii and Michael Medaille of Costa Mesa, California.

Robinson said he did not know who Immigration Minister Nicholson meant when he told the House of Commons Thursday that one of the five had thrown a seven-year-old girl off a roof and killed her.

UNFIT FOR SERVICE

Marcher number two, who was described by the immigration minister as the ringleader who had been certified as unfit for military service, was himself, Robinson said.

Marijuana smoking marcher number three is Dean Plagowski, Robinson said. He did not identify the others.

Robinson said the smoking of marijuana is a common practice among several of the peace marchers.

He characterized himself as an anarchist as one who follows his own conscience and not that of any other person or of society.

Vancouver Stocks
Closing Prices

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Kamloops Copper 1,500 at .71, Copper Soo 1,000 at .51, Canam Copper 1,000 at .17½, Copper Ridge 1,000 at .12, Texmont 1,000 at \$1.59, Share Oil 1,000 at .72, Merit Oil 500 at .29, Jericho 500 at .44, Silurian Chief 2,000 at .41, Dundee Mines 1,000 at .81, New Ainsworth 500 at .12.

FINAL
BULLETINS

Kanester Abandons Appeal

VANCOUVER (CP)—Larry Kenneth Kanester, 25, today abandoned his appeal against a nine-month sentence for an escape from the provincial mental hospital at Essondale last Sept. 2.

Kanester's appeal against the sentence was scheduled to go ahead this morning, but appeal court Chief Justice H. I. Bird told Kanester that the sentence was not unreasonable and that the appeal court had the power to increase the sentence as well as decrease it.

Kanester was sentenced to 20 years in prison in January, 1964, for the raping of two University of Victoria girls.

U.S. Underground Nuclear Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—A nuclear test of low yield, equivalent to about 20,000 tons of TNT, was set off underground today at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site. The blast was the 12th weapons-related test to be announced this year.

Webb, Knapp Debt of \$5.4 Million

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. tax court records show that the U.S. Internal Revenue Service is claiming \$5,400,000 is due it from Webb and Knapp, the big real estate firm that went under federal court reorganization this week.

Air Pioneer de Havilland Dies

WATFORD, Eng. (Reuters)—Sir Geoffrey de Havilland, pioneer aviator and founder of the de Havilland Aircraft Company, died here today at the age of 82.

City Clerics Cool
To Peace Marchers

Comox Project 65, a peace march which leaves here Saturday, got little support today from the men of peace in Victoria churches.

Spokesmen for major congregation churches generally agreed some protest peace marches are a good thing—but not the one organized for Vancouver Island.

Said Dr. S. J. Parsons, minister of Centennial United: "There is not much hope of this march accomplishing anything because of the type of people associated with it."

(Five United States "peace workers" who intended to join the march were refused entry to Canada because of their "shady" backgrounds.)

"Maybe they (marchers) have got something to say, but unless they have responsible leadership they can't accomplish anything," said Dr. Parsons.

A spokesman for Victoria diocese of the Roman Catholic Church, Monsignor Michael O'Connell, said:

"This situation is not simple. First we have to decide about nuclear weapons. Then decide the way to express our feelings. And finally decide the type of person we want to associate with."

Monsignor O'Connell said he believed the best way to protest is through elected representatives of the government, not by protest marches.

"No, I wouldn't want to associate with this particular protest march," said Monsignor O'Connell.

Anglican Archbishop of B.C., Harold Sexton's only comment.

Continued on Page 2

3 MARCHERS
'HAD RECORDS'

(Times News Services)

OTTAWA—Three of five U.S.

peace marchers barred from

entering British Columbia this

week had criminal records. Cit-

izenship Minister Nicholson told

the Commons Thursday.

He said they tried to enter

Canada at Douglas, B.C., May

17 and 19, and at nearby Sumas

on the latter date. Mr. Nicholson

said the group included a

22-year-old who had once been

convicted of manslaughter for

throwing a child off a roof.

Mr. Nicholson explained the

circumstances of the case in

answer to a question from New

Democrat Leader Douglas.

The citizenship minister said

all five—he did not name them

—were jobless and some had no

money. He said this is one case

where the immigration depart-

ment acted properly in deny-

ing entry.

Nicholson's unsuccessful ef-

forts several weeks ago to keep

controversial University of Min-

nesota Professor Mulford Sibley

away from Winnipeg's Voice of

Women earned him the ire of

the ladies and the House of

Commons.

When the incident blossomed

into international proportions,

Sibley was allowed to return in

good standing.

It was with an obvious sense

of relish that the minister rose

Thursday to answer the question

put by Mr. Douglas.

Douglas wanted a report—it

was a "pressing question"—on

five American citizens who were

denied admission to Canada this

week.

They tried to come through

Douglas, for a peace demonstra-

tion at the RCAF base at Comox

where some Voodoo aircraft are

reported to have recently been

equipped with nuclear Genie

rockets.

The speaker tried to dissuade

Douglas from asking his ques-

tion, but Nicholson was on his

feet in a flash to give the full

report.

The minister said the five had

tried to enter Douglas May 17

and withdrew their applications

following the "usual" question-

ing.

At four in the morning on Wed-

nesday.

Continued on Page 2

Possibly
50 Million
Bushels

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada has made another giant wheat sale to Red China—possibly \$100 million worth—informal sources said here today.

A spokesman in Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp's office said a delegation negotiating with the Red Chinese in Hong Kong had reported back that a sale had been completed.

However, the spokesman did not state how much was sold.

An unofficial report set the amount at 50 million bushels, which at two dollars a bushel, would bring in \$100 million.

Sharp is in Paris today negotiating another multi-million-dollar deal—this one with France and involving uranium.

A spokesman for Trade Minister Sharp said the department knows only that a contract has been signed following week-long negotiations between the Chinese and William Riddell, the board's assistant commissioner.

Mr. Riddell is returning to Canada and an announcement is expected early next week, probably on Tuesday.

Under a three-year contract which began Aug. 1, 1963, China agreed to buy a minimum of 112,000,000 bushels and Canada agreed to sell up to 187,000,000 bushels.

China has already bought 107,500,000 of the quota. An Ottawa informant said the latest sale is expected to push the figure well above the minimum.

27 Rescued
From Ship
In Atlantic

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 326-foot Norwegian freighter Lionne was sinking in the Atlantic Ocean today 740 miles southeast of Greenland. Her 27-man crew abandoned ship and were being picked up by other vessels in the area.

The British passenger liner Sylvania, en route to New York, rescued 12 crewmen. Thirteen other crewmen, including the captain, were taken aboard the Norwegian tanker Ralla, en route to Venezuela.

The remaining two crewmen were being taken aboard the British freighter Nova Scotia.

The U.S. coast guard said that the Lionne probably would sink before dark.

The Sylvania sped to the scene after the Lionne, a 2,862-ton vessel out of Oslo, Norway, reported water was filling its engine rooms and the captain was abandoning ship.

The Sylvania picked up the first 12 crewmen from a lifeboat shortly after they had abandoned the leaking freighter.

SPREADS OIL

She then began circling the vessel spreading an oil slick over the 12-foot seas to facilitate removal of the 15 men still aboard the Lionne.

A U.S. coast guard plane and a commercial plane hovered over the scene, 740 miles southeast of the tip of Greenland.

UBC GRAD
RESULTS

A Campbell River student, Christopher Jo Brealey, has been awarded the Governor-General's medal as the head of the graduating classes in the faculty of Arts and Science at the University of B.C. (See also Page 17 for a list of Greater Victoria and up-Island graduates of UBC.)

CITY CLERICS

Continued from Page 1
ment was: "I haven't got anything to say on this at the moment."

Unitarian Church minister, Rev. Marvin Evans said he was not sure if he could support the march.

"I haven't got any 10-word pat answer. This is a rough one."

"After having lived in the southern United States for 35 years, I know the civil rights movement has attracted all kinds of people, motivated by all kinds of reasons."

"I'm sure a lot of people will be discouraged by the facts brought out by the immigration minister."

Rev. Mrs. Elsie M. Tingley, minister of the Open Door Spiritualist Church said:

"We are working for peace, but not in this manner. We believe we must first find peace within ourselves before there will be peace in the world."

Russell Jeffs, spokesman for the Victoria Branch of the Humanist Fellowship, said of the organizers of the protest march:

"These people must realize their responsibility for the people who associate with them."

"We (the Humanists) don't advocate any civil disobedience and we are not going to march off to Comox."

Last week the Humanist Fellowship invited peace march leader, Peter Light, to speak to them on his experiences in the southern United States.

"I believe all the facts about the march have been brought out well," said Mr. Jeffs, "and it is now up to the individual to decide whether to support it."

Victoria Police Chief J. F. Gregory would not say if the march would be supervised in the city.

"I'm sticking to my guns on this one," he said. "No comment."

Victoria Voice of Women are in sympathy with the cause, said chairman Mrs. Valerie MacDermid, but civil disobedience is not one of the tactics employed by them.

MARCHERS

Continued from Page 1
nesday, they tried again at another border point a few miles away and again withdrew under questioning.

In the afternoon they appeared again at Douglas. It was raining and the immigration officials asked them to come into the office for another round of questioning.

DETAILS GIVEN

Nothing doing.

They stretched out flat on the tarmac and, after a few hours of being drenched by rain, finally came in for interviews.

Nicholson, with the full attention of the House, launched into the details.

Marcher No. 1: This was a 22-year-old who was first deported from Canada in 1958 "because he threw a seven-year-old girl from a rooftop and killed her," the minister said. "He was certified as insane and placed in a state hospital. Later, he was released and charged with murder, convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. He admitted he was a parole violator."

Marcher No. 2: This one was 22 also and seemed to be the ringleader, Nicholson said. He had a record stretching back two years and had been locked in a county jail as a public nuisance. "He was certified as being mentally and morally unfit for military service in the United States," the minister related. "He gave his occupation as that of a professional march."

er and stated he had participated in marches in the United States, Russia and Mexico."

By this time the members were really sitting up with interest, and chuckles ran through the chamber. Nicholson continued on impassively.

Marcher No. 3: He had two dollars in his pocket and "admitted to a criminal record having been convicted and sentenced to two to five years in Detroit, Michigan. He served two years for carrying concealed weapons and was also an admitted user of marijuana."

"More, more," shouted members from all sides of the Commons. Opposition Leader Diefenbaker was having a good laugh and even Douglas was grinning broadly.

Nicholson read on.

Marcher No. 4: He had ten dollars in his pocket and was refused admission on the grounds that he was "likely to become a public charge."

Marcher No. 5: This one was in a slight state of confusion and said he did not actually know the purpose of the trip when he started out on it.

As the whole Commons rocked with laughter Nicholson observed mildly that this was "one case where the officers of the Department of Immigration, and I have come across many, are to be commended upon their actions."

POST OFFICE LOSES

The change-over to decimal currency in Australia will cost the post office \$672,000, when letter rates go from fivepence to four cents.



SURVIVOR of jetliner crash outside Cairo that claimed 121 lives, Galal Karimi is seen in Cairo hospital. He was one of six Pakistanis to live through disaster. (AP Wirephoto.)

HOME GARDEN

Don't Bury Seeds For Best Results

By JACK BEASTALL

For those making their first vegetable sowings here are a few hints that may be of help.

Seeds are very small units with a terrific potential. Given good conditions they will respond with a satisfactory accounting.

Fine soil is their first requirement and this is secured by raking back and forth along the rows until all lumps are broken down.

Two inches of depth is sufficient if good preparation has been previously done.

SOW SHALLOW

Seeds need air, moisture, and warmth for germination. To obtain air they must be near the surface, and the top layer of soil is warmest at this time of year. Sow shallowly, don't bury.

Moisture is on the soil particles. A seed must be in close contact with the soil particles if the moisture is to be absorbed into the seed coat.

Therefore one of the most important fundamentals of seed sowing is to press the seed and soil firmly together. Poor germination of fresh seed is most

often due to loose sowing, the seed, not being in close contact with the soil particles to facilitate the transference of moisture.

In clay soils that tend to pack and crack it is best to first place about one inch of finely screened compost, or the seeding grade of terralite, into the seed drill, sow the seeds, press firmly, then water.

Sow seed as thinly as possible; it will still be much too close but the seedlings will have a better chance.

A best seed case contains many seeds. No matter how far they are spaced the seedlings will be bunched.

When dry weather follows sowing, the rows should receive a mist spray at such intervals of time as needed to keep the surface moist until germination takes place. Sprouts should show within 10 days at this time of year.

Never wet seed rows heavily because water lowers the soil temperature and may produce conditions that are too wet and too cold.

If the sprouts break the soil one evening but are gone next morning it will be due to the nocturnal feeding of young earwigs. Use a freshly mixed fish-oil bait and re-sow.

Department Sought For Indians

A federal department if Indian Affairs might be the solution to Canada's Indian problem, the president of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society said Tuesday.

Addressing the association's members at a monthly meeting, Rodney Bevan said Canadian Indians are a special government department, similar to the department of Veterans Affairs. They are the fastest growing ethnic group in Canada, he stated.

Increasing population, however, is offset by worsening living conditions and general health among the Indians, and a growing rate of juvenile delinquency. Listeners were also told the Indian-Eskimo Association is planning to extend its activities to B.C.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE — \$4,500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Old Scratch 118
Snaker's Beau 115
Jockey 110
Karadella 105
Friendly Fred 115
Fleet Feet 115
Last Son 117

SECOND RACE — \$4,000, 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs:
Mordida 114
Zippieup 120
Clay's Twist 112
Last Son 117

THIRD RACE — \$4,500, maiden 2-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles:
Nova Express 118
Desert Express 118
Complete Control 118
Royal House 118
Demasiado 118
King Shehal 118
Edenvalle 118

FOURTH RACE — \$4,000, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile:
King's Tonka 120
King's Lane II 114
Proven Valor 114
Our Allie 114

FIFTH RACE — \$5,500, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles:
Mordida 122
Elfin's Chance 113
Reading Briches 116

SIXTH RACE — \$7,000, allowance, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs:
El Adem 114
Kay Cee 114
Hazy Sean 120
Dai Smith Sam 120
Snips And Snails 114

SEVENTH RACE — \$7,500, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Fay's Night Out 115
Ask Palmer 121
a-Pump Jack 115
Better Dancer 115

EIGHTH RACE — \$50,000 added, Los Angeles Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Percia 112
Mangrove 113
Native Diver 136
Tornado 113
Road Luck 111
Gamin 111

NINTH RACE — \$7,500, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles:
Cranksaft 116
Acknowledge 119
Starting Price 119
Mr. Ragtime 122
Spanish Cavalier 116
Tribute Jet 116
a-Casting Vote 113
Jeseno 113

TENTH RACE — \$7,500, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles:
Winter Storm (Hall) \$12.50 \$5.50 \$4.00
Affrica (Tuniguchi) 4.00 3.00
Royal Comodoro (Menet) 3.00 2.00
Alber man: Aid, Southern Tip, Sean, Arrivederci, Fast Getaway, Chalicoe, Time, 1:23 4

Second Race—Five furlongs:
Waylitta (Magne) \$9.50 \$4.50 \$3.40
Moolah Und (Hall) 3.40 2.80
Paywash (London) 2.80
Also ran: You're a Doll, Little Touch, Old Low, Ring Free, Sure Fellow, Prattville, Somebody Who, Time, 1:25 2-5
Daily double paid \$101.00.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Los Angeles — 800 100 000—3 14 1
Chicago — 601 103 000—4 9 0
Drysdale (6-3), Miller (5) and Torgberg; Ellsworth (4-3) and Rozumovsky; HRs: Los A-Torgberg (2), Cal-Santo (2), Rozumovsky (2).

\$5,000 Offer

VANCOUVER (CP)—The hunt widened today for a baby-faced killer, possibly loaded with heroin, who put a copper-nosed bullet through the heart of a trust company officer and stole \$2,000.

As reward offers climbed to \$5,000 police throughout Canada and the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the United States spread wide their dragnet.

Workers Stage Battle

LA PAZ, (Reuters)—Bolivian police used tear gas here today in a street battle with 200 factory workers and students protesting the banishment of mine union leader Juan Lechin.

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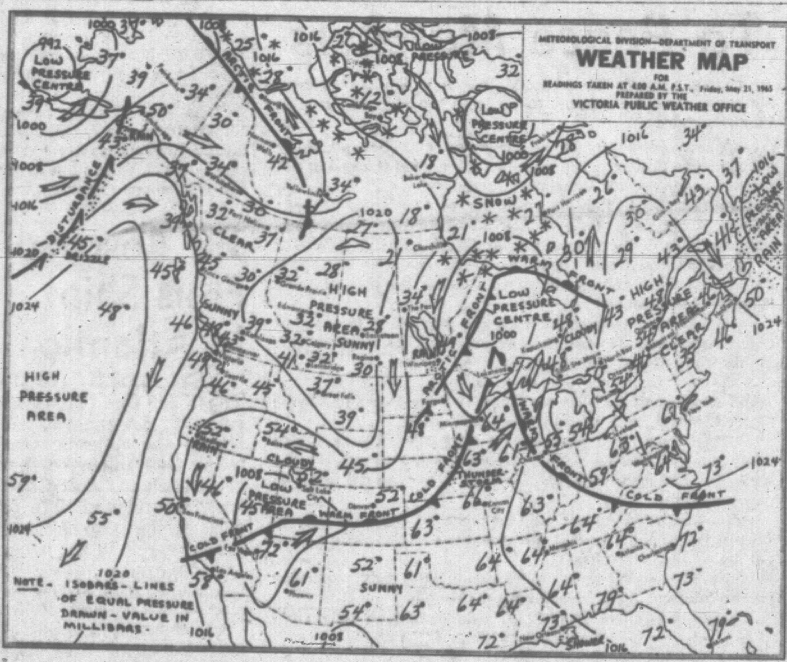
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WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—Skies will be sunny in much of the province today due to a ridge of high pressure on the B.C. coast. A few showers in the southeastern interior will end this afternoon. A disturbance in the Gulf of

Alaska is expected to give a few showers on the north coast Saturday but southern areas will remain sunny. Further warming is anticipated for southern areas Saturday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS (Valid until midnight Saturday)		
Victoria	Sunny and a little warmer Saturday. Winds light except southwest 15 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Saturday at Victoria, 45 and 60.	
Vancouver-Georgia Strait	Sunny and a little warmer Saturday. Winds light except westerly 15 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver and Nanaimo, 45 and 65. Abbotsford, 43 and 68.	
West Coast—Sunny and a little warmer Saturday. Winds light except westerly 15 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Saturday at Estevan Point, 43 and 58.		
TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY		
Min.	Max.	Prev.
Victoria	47	58
Normal	47	61
ONE YEAR AGO		
Victoria	43	51
ACROSS THE CONTINENT		
St. John's	34	42
Halifax	40	50
Montreal	41	69
Ottawa	40	65

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, PST): London 45, Paris 43, Rome 55, Berlin 43, Stockholm 43, Moscow 52, Madrid 54, Tokyo 77.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 58-49; Las Vegas 91-70; New York 80-57; Phoenix 100-59; Washington 78-63; Los Angeles 75-58; San Francisco 58-52; Honolulu 82-75; Miami 80-75.

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